Modern Times, page 14



SCOTLAND YARD

Why the bos The Bill is an



POLITICS Cecil Parkinson on the guilty Scargill

TELEVISION AND RADIO Page 39

TIMES

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 16 1992

45p

Decision to axe miners taken by key ministers • Judge delays closures

'Inner cabinet' shut the pits

As the government struggles to contain the surge of protests over pit closures, the economy and its European policy, even the decision-making process in cabinet has become a focus of controversy

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND JILL SHERMAN

A HIGH Court judge yester-day ordered British Coal not to close its pits until he rules on the mining unions application for an injunction to halt the shutdown. The instruction came as it was disclosed that the decision to axe 31 pits with the loss of 30,000 jobs was taken without formal cabinet

Yesterday's two-hour cabinet meeting was the first time all 22 ministers had discussed the closures announced on Tuesday. Government sources said that the decision had been taken by "key ministers economic departments" and the prime minister had been "fully engaged". Other ministers were aware of what was going on, but the matter was never formally taken before the cabinet.

Under Margaret Thatcher, major decisions were routinely taken by a hand-picked group of cabinet loyalists. But the Major government has, until now, been proud of its record of having all key decisions taken by the full cabinet. John Smith, the Labour leader, said ast night "I find it both astonishing and appalling that there was no cabinet decision on proposals which are going to have such a devastating effect on our mining communities and such an adverse effect on industrial policy."

The disclosure that the closure was approved by only a few ministers came as the government faced a growing public outery and the prospect of a backbench revolt over the proposals, and could threaten

Sterling falls to **DM2.46**

By OUR BUSINESS STAFF

STERLING fell 3.5 pfennigs against the mark yesterday to close at DM2.4657. It was weighed down by the decision to close 31 pits and the rise in unemployment. The pound was also dragged down by the Bundesbank council's decision to leave German lending rates unchanged. There was concern that today's summit Birmingham could boost the view that a multi-tier monetary union is likely. Recession fears, page 21 Stock market, page 24

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the government's majority in a critical vote at the end of the Opposition day debate on the issue next Wednesday.

About a dozen Conservative MPs have publicly expressed others clearly share their alarm. There were indications yesterday that at least three would abstain in the vote, and Labour will take care to frame its motion calling for a reversal or moratorium on the closures in such a way as to maximise

Mr Smith appealed to dissident Tories to vote with the opposition, saying: "I think Conservative MPs who have joined in the criticism of the action of the Government have a splendid opportunity to show that their vote follows their voice." If 11 Conserva tives and all opposition MPs vote against the government, it would be forced to reconsider its plans.

The government's economic problems multiplied yesterday with the publication of September jobiess figures showing a 32,200 increase to a five years. The scale of the recession was highlighted by related figures showing a record 51,000 fall in manufacturing employees in Augus and the lowest number of vacancies at jobcentres for a decade.

The pit closure plans have met with a wave of protest from unions, church leaders and politicians of all parties, and yesterday Mr Justice Vinelott said in the High Court that no action should be taken to implement the plans until he rules today on the miners' application for an injunction.

The National Union of Mineworkers meanwhile pulled back from holding an immediate strike ballot in the hope that it could mobilise public opinion against the government and British Coal. Speaking after a special delegate meeting in Sheffield, Arthur Scargill, the union's president, said: "We will recommend that our members take strike action, but it will only be in the event that this government continues to refuse to accept the logical arguments that have been supported by a wide breadth of public opinion throughout the country." Miners facing redundancy will stage a mass

lobby of Parliament for Wednesday's debate. Yesterday's cabinet backed





'I think Tory MPs who have criticised the government have a splendid opportunity to show that their vote follows their

the closure programme, accepting that there was no alternative to closures with vast stocks of coal building up without a buyer. However, ministers were clearly alarmed at the backlash inside and outside the ranks of their party and they agreed that much more had to be done to sell their case to the country and Continued on page 3, col 4

Jobless record, page 21 | President Bush ruled out any Jobless record, page 21 | further concessions in the

British soldiers flown out to

Bush rebuff of Gatt concessions adds to summit woes for Major

By PHILLIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL

JOHN MAJOR was strug-gling last night to defend his European policy as the gov-ernment's domestic difficulties mounted and threatened to overshadow today's European Community summit in Birmingham. On the eve of today's gathering, the prime minister last night held a series of meetings in Birmingham with EC leaders, trying to win them over to his demand for a declaration today of Community willingness to curb

Brussels' powers. Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, and some EC leaders declared their desire to reach an agreement that would help Mr Major in his efforts to ratify the Maastricht treaty. But there was no sign that they were ready to make substantial or concrete concessions before the Edinburgh summit in December, if at all.

Court ruling, page 2 Japanese threat, page 3 Cecil Parkinson, page 16 Leading article and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations. The prime minister had been hoping for a breakthrough to give a boost to the British and European economies. But Mr Bush, in a letter to Mr Major and other EC leaders, said America "has done all it can" to reach a deal. He added: "We have stretched as far as

possible to meet the EC's concerns. Mr Major badly needs a firm statement of intent from the Community to help the passage of the treaty ratification bill early in the new year, and to avoid embarrassment in the Commons. All the signs last night were

that the outcome would be modest. M Delors declared in Brussels that the Birmingham summit would not be the moment to settle the definition of "subsidiarity", the principle of minimum interference from Brussels that Mr Major is trying to enshrine.

The prime minister will seek today to secure as strong a Mr Major and his EC commitment as possible that the EC is determined to make colleagues received a presummit blow last night when the Maastricht treaty more acceptable to European public opinion following Danish and President Bush ruled out any

Battle over

water prices

French ratification difficulties. After arriving in Birmingham from a cabinet meeting, Mr Major went straight into talks with Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister, and Giuliano Amato, his Italian counterpart, who are seen as two of the leading opponents of plans to limit the Commission's powers. "We decided to meet them head on," a UK official said.

Later Mr Major had a working dinner with Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor. and was expected to hold latenight talks at his Hyatt hotel headquarters with M Delors.

British officials were continuing to dampen hopes of a big breakthrough today, suggesting Britain wanted to be judged on the outcome in Edinburgh. Mr Major, after the severe buffeting he has suffered on his European and economic policies, will hail any declaration as a significant advance. He has told colleagues of the massive difficulties confronting him in his efforts to persuade several EC partners on the surrender of centralised powers. Mr Maior's colleagues will aim to agree to a face-saving formula

claim for consumers the bene-fit of lower construction costs in the investment programme. But Southern Water has emerged from the exer-cise with higher price rises than scheduled Page 23 A Rostov court room erupted in wild applause yesterday

turnover, costing the government £775.000 in duty and bookmakers £250,000 profit. Low prize money and high Vat rates, compared with Europe's other leading racing nations, threaten to destroy Britain's bloodstock industry and the 10,000 jobs within it.

Protest plan, page 40

Rail fares will rise by up to 9.5%

RANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

COMMUTERS on British Rail and London Transport increases of up to 9.5 per cent. British Rail said yesterday that declining demand for rail travel, the result of recession, which could be recovered only by putting up fares. With little prospect of any rise in subsidy, extra revenue was needed to cover the cost of increased safety spending and pay for modernisation schemes. John Nelson, managing director of Network South East, said that fewer jobs in London had meant fewer commuters. In-come had fallen by £80 million in the past two years and could not be made up by property sales.

Last night the central transcent, amounted to exploitation of a monopoly position, it said InterCity and Network South-East had failed to meet their quality targets in 1991-92. and a decision to raise fares by twice the rate of inflation was

Among those worst affected until now have put up with long hours of travelling and high season-ticket costs for the sake of lower property prices, but will find that it no longer makes economic sense. Helen Smith, a civil servant who makes a daily 100-minute journey from Doncaster to King's Cross, said that she would be leaving her job when her £5,104 ticket ran out. "It's really not worth it any more." Fares on London Transport Underground and bus services will go up by an average of 8.5 per cent.

Full details, page 6

FIXED RATE MORTGAGE FROZEN UNTIL NO EMBER 1994

Bosnia with no time limit set North West Water has chalracing strike lenged an attempt by lan Byatt. the director-general of BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT BILL GREDLEY, a leading water services, to force it to previously decided to set a time limit. reduce price increases by 1.5 THE first of 2,400 British owner-breeder, is planning a planes from RAF Gütersloh in one-day racing strike to protest per cent next year. Germany. The proposed cut would

Rostov serial

when the world's worst serial killer, Andrei Chikatilo, was sentenced to die with a bullet

in the back of the neck.

Chikatilo murdered at least

52 people. As he was sen-tenced he shouted at the

judge: "You're a crook, you're

UCT6 (Colour Viewfinder)

a crook"......

killer to die

troops bound for Bosnia left Germany yesterday on American C130 transport planes. Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, said that they would be fully operational by November 13. Announcing details of the

nimetable for troop deploy-ment, Mr Rifkind said the 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment, the core of the battle group which will escort food convoys to Bosnia, would serve for six months and be replaced by another battalion for a further six months. No commitment has been

made beyond 12 months, but Mr Rifkind left open the possibility that British troops might stay longer. This represented a change of mind by the government, which had

Mr Rifkind said: "I believe public opinion realises this is an essential humanitarian

task which our forces should be undertaking. It will call for skilled and tactful handling on the ground, which the army is well experienced in pro-viding." The troops would be given the resources they needed and the means to look after themselves, he said. It was also announced yes-

terday that Brigadier Andrew Cumming, 45, who has served in Germany, Libya and Cana-da, had been appointed com-mander of British forces in Bosnia and Croatia. Brigadier Cumming flew to Split yesterday with the first 35 troops. several vehicles and supplies on board five C130 transport

They will be followed today

by Lieutenant Colonel Bob Stewart, commander of the 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment, with a reconnaissance party. By tomorrow evening, 96 military personnel and 33 vehicles will have flown to Split and 1,000 British troops will be in the area within two

Mr Rifkind's statement came as Major General Ziv-omir Ninkovic, the chief of the Bosnian Serb air force, said he did not intend to hand over his warplanes to Yugoslavia, in spite of the pledge given by Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader.

Rifkind timetable, page 11 Leading article, page 17

Top breeder plans one-day

at the government's inaction over the sport's financial crisis. Mr Gredley, 59, who has enjoyed classic success this year with User Friendly in the Oaks and St Leger, aims to persuade fellow owners to stage a boycott on a Monday or Tuesday before the turf Fla season ends on November 9. The move would wipe out about £10 million in betting

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preventing the summit being

seen as a failure. M Delors

said yesterday he hoped the summit would help Mr Major

out of his political difficulties.

Summit agenda, page 9

Lord Thomas, page 16

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High Court rules on closure of four mines

By PATRICIA TEHAN

A DECISION over whether four coal mines will close as planned today with the loss of 3.700 jobs will be made by the High Court this afternoon.

An 11th-hour attempt to keep the pits open was adjourned last night. The four pits are among 31 scheduled for closure by next March with the loss of 30,000 jobs. The closures would leave only 19 working pits and take British Coal's workforce down to 23.000.

The National Union of Mineworkers and the pit deputies' union Nacods sought an emergency High Court injunction to stop today's scheduled close-down of four named pits, Markham Main in South Yorkshire, Trentham in Staffordshire, and Cotgrave and Silverhill in Nottingham-

LEGAL MOVES

shire. Two others had been scheduled to close, but their closure has been put off until next week

British Coal is believed unlikely to act until the judge. Mr Justice Vinelott, has made a ruling. A decision is expected

A British Coal spokesman said last night: "Mr Justice Vinelout has this evening ad-journed consideration of the NUM's application for an injunction preventing the dismissal of employees at mines scheduled for closure tomorrow. The hearing resumes in the High Court at 10am tomorrow. Meanwhile no injunction has been granted."

British Coal Enterprise was due to open its job shop guidance service and to advise miners and other staff on their redundancy terms today. It is believed to have decided to delay this until the court has

reached a decision. Meanwhile, the president of the Nottinghamshire-based UDM, Roy Lynk, was last night staging an under-ground sit-in in protest at the government's plans to close the 31 pits. Mr Lynk has

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vowed to stay 408 metres below ground at Silverhill colliery, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, in protest at what he described as "the wholesale destruction of the mining industry

He started his one-man protest at 2pm yesterday after a final visit to the pit where he used to work. He refused to leave the underground face and is being kept going with a supply of sandwiches, food

Mr Lynk last night issued a statement explaining why he made the decision to protest in such a dramatic way. He passed a hand-scrawled note to union chiefs saying: "I am protesting against the whole-sale destruction of the mining industry.
"A lack of a true under-

standing of the true competitive position of British Coal. the way that the deed has been done and the way the men have been treated. And that private firms are being em-ployed by British Coal whilst our own men are being made redundant. I am calling for a stop on all pit closures pend-

ing a parliamentary enquiry," Bert Sage, UDM branch secretary at Silverhill, said: "I asked him how long he was going to stay there and he said: 'Until somebody does something.' He feels that the men think that he has let them down. He has to live with these men and if the men

suffer, he says, so will he." In the High Court British Coal was accused of breaking English and European law by failing to consult miners and their unions over the massive pit closures.

John Hendy QC, for the unions, told Mr Justice Vinelott their case was "short and simple". They daimed that British Coal was in breach of colliery review procedures, the 1975 Employment Protec-tion Act and European law directives which required consultation with employees and their trade union representatives. British Coal had "a clear duty" to do this.

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Foreign coal: a Russian ship, the Bansak, moored at Liverpool's Gladstone Dock yesterday after unloading its cargo of imported coal

Aid depends on backing for Delors budget plan

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS would be doubled. But the

government has argued that

1.2 per cent should remain the

upper limit, and its continued resistance would scupper the

The so-called "Delors Two"

budget proposals will not be discussed in Birmingham to-

day but will be a central topic

at the Edinburgh summit in

EC VIEW

for Bruce Millan, the Euro-

pean commissioner for re-

gional policy and a former Labour minister, said: "What

Britain gets in terms of aid will

depend very much on what

ous at suggestions by London that Brussels is being harsh on the coalfields. They point out that the £140 million of EC

cash Britain has received for

the mining areas was more than half the total available to

the end of next year, and that

Michael Heseltine, the presi-

dent of the board of trade,

Victoriana Shower Pivot

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Mr Millan's cabinet is furi-

happens at the summit."

Delors plan.

THE European Commission said yesterday that more EC money could be available for Britain's devastated coalfield communities after 1994, but only if the huge budget in-creases proposed by Jacques Delors, the Commission president are approved by member

That prospect could prove hugely embarrassing for the British presidency of the EC. which has fought M Delors's ambitious spending proposals. The sight of the government in effect battling against an aid package for the colliery areas whose cost would be spread over all EC taxpayers could provide the Labour par-ty with unlimited political

M Delors wants the EC budget raised to about £60.9 billion by 1997, from its present level of £46.2 billion. Member states' contributions would rise from their present ceiling of 1.2 per cent of gross domestic product to around 1.37 per cent, and regional spending the area that coalfield funds come from -

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knew in June that the EC kitty was empty.

Sources close to Mr Millan yesterday acknowledged that the British presidency of the EC had dug itself into a hole on the issue. "They have a serious contradiction," one aide said. They are busy fighting the Delors Two package and at the same time complaining to us that they're

not getting enough money. They can't have it both ways." tical of British Coal's handling of the cuts. The company had hinted to Brussels a year and a half ago that there would be "substantial redundancies" in the industry, but refused to give Mr Millan details. Mr Millan needed these so he and his team could begin negotiations with other member states to clear an increase in the £140 million Britain had been allotted for the period to 1993. The Millan aide said: "If British Coal had gone public about this they could have received

Birmingham summit, page 9

By Patricia Tehan

THE energy minister, Tim Eggar, yesterday added fuel to

the fiery debate over the deci-

sion to close 31 collieries with

a firm restatement of the

government's plans to intro-duce legislation for the privati-

sation of British Coal in

He told delegates at a UK Coal '92 conference in

London yesterday that the bill

would be introduced in late

November or early December. He said the bill was not

expected to receive final

approval until July next year at

the earliest. No decision had

been made on the final shape

November.

more money."

Lesson from abroad on cutting industry

BY ANATOLE LIEVEN IN BONN

OVER the next decade the German coal industry will undergo a similar reduction to that of Britain. Many coal workers fear, and some ecologists hope, that it will disappear altogether.

However that process, at least in the west, is considerably less brutal than in Britain. In parts of the east the steep decline of the industry is putting intense strain on the

German coal is 70 per cent more expensive than British and almost three times the world market price. The difference has been made up by massive subsidies of up to DM10 billion a year. Each job in the mines costs the taxpayer DM70,000. Hard coal provides 17 per cent of Germany's energy needs and Lignire (brown coal) 6 per

West Germany saw a steep reduction in employment over the decades and a slower. reduction in production. From 600,000 miners in the early 1950s the number has shrunk to 135,000 (plus 107,000 in the former East Germany). By

ket in Germany and the

unprotected market in this

country - indeed, a market

Options for privatisation in-

clude selling British Coal as

one unit or splitting it up. The trade and industry depart-ment is evaluating options.

including a management

buyout, a trade sale and a

The Union of Democratic

Mineworkers (UDM), formed

by the men who broke away

from the National Union of

Mineworkers during the

1984 coal miners' strike, is

eading a consortium interest-

ed in a buyout. The UDM is

being advised by merchant

bankers at Kleinwort Benson.

East Midlands Electricity; Sir

David Whyte, former Nat-

ional Freight deputy chair-man; Dickson Mabon, an

energy minister in the last Labour government: and

George Guise, former director

of Consolidated Goldfields

and adviser to Baroness

Thatcher when she was prime

Lord Hanson has also de-

clared himself interested in the

The consortium includes

tilted against coal."

share issue.

Eggar insists that

sell-off goes ahead

1997 the EC Commission intends to end all national subsidies to coal industries and bring prices into line at the EC average of DM 200 per ton. The economics minister Jürgen Möllemann a bitter enemy of coal subsidies, nonetheless protested that that would kill off the German

hard coal industry by 2002.

Herr Möllemann and the

industry have agreed to reduce hard coal production from 70,000 to 50,000 tonnes by the end of the decade. That would indirectly lead to the loss of between 30,000 and 100,000 jobs. In the 1970s and 1980s reductions were achieved with barely a worker being put on the dole.

In the east the situation is much worse. Businesses are deterred from buying into the inefficient mines by the threat of tough ecological controls. By 2000 it is envisaged that fewer than a quarter of miners in the east will be in the

Museum plan gives jobs hope

PLANS for a large museum complex to be built on a 300-acre site once dominated by the Cadeby and Denaby Main collieries in South Yorkshire were launched yesterday and hailed as a blueprint for the

The Earth Centre, to be built in the Dearne Valley at a cost of £30 million, will provide a showcase for sustainable industry and future technologies. It is hoped that many of the area's 10,000 miners made redundant in the mid-eighties will be employed in the construction and servicing of the 16 exhibi-

tion centres and galleries. The project, to be funded by three local authorities, private business and government agencies, aims to restore the natural environment left derelict by the closures. The mines have been filled in, the land

flattened and a long process of chemical decontamination

Scargill puts fate of miners in public's hands

Japai

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busine of Br

BY PAUL WILKINSON

ARTHUR Scargill, the miners' union president, yesterday put the fate of 30,000 sacked pit workers into the hands of the public with an appeal for mass protests against British Coal's announced closure of 31 collieries.

A special delegates conference of the National Union of Mineworkers at its Sheffield headquarters yesterday also voted to ballot members on strike action, but only as a last resort if its public awareness campaign failed Mr Scargil said the union wanted to capitalise on the swell of public outrage at what he called

However, their decision to stall the ballot indicates the unspoken acknowledgment within the union that unlike 1984, there is no stomach for a fight. Significantly, there were no lobbying miners in the crowd outside the meeting

and the only calls for action at the session came from political activists supporting extremis

left-wing groups.

Mr Scargill deflected ques tions on the lack of immediate industrial action by saying they would not be stampeded by British Coal or the government into precipitate action. "Our members do not want to strike, but we will be forced to consider it if all else fails," he said. Mr Scargill refused to be drawn on how long his executive would wait to assess the effect of the public campaign

before calling the ballot. In a separate strand of their campaign yesterday, lawyers for the NUM were sent into the High Court to seek an injunction suspending British Coal's planned closure today of the first six pits. The union claimed that British Coal had not complied with employment law in having a 90-day consultation period with the

sacked men's union. Tomorrow, there will be a special meeting at the TUC with other unions involved in the coal industry to seek their support. Mr Scargill estimated that up to 100,000 other jobs will go in associated areas such as transport, power generation and the railways if all

The NUM executive is to meet John Smith, the Labour leader, at Westminster next Tuesday. There will be a mass lobby of parliament the day after. The following week, Mr Scargill is to meet Labour Euro-MPs and representatives of Socialist parties from other European Community countries in an effort to have the issue raised in the Euro-

pean Parliament.
"We are satisfied that there is an unanswerable case that British coal is the cheapest in the world. It is significant that a number of Conservative MPs support not the NUM, but the case for coal. They see the logic of cheap UK coal against expensive nuclear



of the privatisation. Andrew Horsler, British Coal's director general of mar-Hurry to the doors of Homebase. There's 20% off keting, said at the same conference that gas-fired power stations would generate elec-tricity more expensively than if they continued to burn coal. British Coal could offer the electricity consumer a better deal." he said. "This argu-ment is accepted by most them all until October 27th. and by many within the electricity industry." He said: "This week's events have pointed out even more starkly the contrast between the subsidised, protected mar-

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Clean coal 'blocked' by lack of funds

By Nick Nuttall and Nigel Hawkes

PIONEERING British technology that could have made coal-fired power stations as attractive as gas-fired ones might have been available this year if government funds had been more forthcoming, energy experts said

The technology, called fluidised bed combustion, and a Topping cycle is claimed to be 20 per cent more efficient than conven-

tional coal-powered stations. British Coal, which has developed the technology at Grimethorpe, is waiting for the trade and industry de-partment to decide whether to give the £150 million

work. Michael Clark, former chairman of the energy select committee and Tory MP for Rochford, said, however, that he feared this week's developments spelt the project's end.
"We are making the mis-

ALTERNATIVES

in this country, of not taking our research through to development ... if we had funded this in a more vigorous way we might now be building new coal-fired stations rather than gas," he said.

coal technologies. Last month at the World Energy Congress in Madrid, delegates concluded that coal, which accounts for 42 per cent of world energy needs, would become more important with the arrival of clean

technologies.

"We are going to need our coal and we won't be able to buy cheap stuff on world markets then," said Professor Fells. The history of clean coal research in Britain was littered with indecision, he

castle University, said other

European countries were en-

thusiastically backing clean

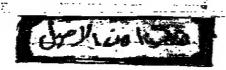
Fluidised bed systems, which mix coal with other developed by a British re-searcher with the Central Electricity Generating Board in the 1960s, but they were abandonded. "The result is you can buy fluidised bed systems from the Germans, the Finns, Swedes and Americans but not from us," Professor Fells said. Eric Garbett, who specia-

substances to improve hum-

ing efficiencies and reduce

sulphur emissions, were first

lises in clean coal technologies at Sheffield University, said that coal might produce less carbon dioxide than gas but it also gave off important amounts of water vapour, a powerful global warming



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Japan may start to pull business out of Britain

FROM JOANNA PITMAN AND MARTIN FLETCHER

A PICTURE of enduringly grim economic conditions in Britain has begun to take hold in Tokyo boardrooms. Japan's famously risk-averse businessmen are wondering whether they would be wise to consider turning their attentions elsewhere in Europe. Shigeki Morinobu, an offi-

cial at the ministry of finance's international finance division, said: "Now that we can clearly see the development of a twospeed approach to European ntegration, we only hope that Britain will not be left behind. Britain seems to have been in severe recession for at least two years now and unfortunately ve in Tokyo can see no signs

- INVESTORS -

American investors are taking the opposite view. Analysts there are not alarmed by Britain's temporary withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism and indeed may be encouraged.

Most Japanese who are required to monitor European affairs see John Major's govemment as fairly stable, but believe that the British economy is in worse straits than that of its neighbours.

Britain has long been seen by Japan as its most natural. ally in Europe. It is here that the Japanese have made the bulk of their investments in industries such as cars and electronics, and from where it plans to serve a unified Europe of the future. Britain is also considered the best point of entry into a unified European Community with potentially protectionist leanings.

An editor at Toyo Keizai, an economic publishing group, who recently returned from Europe, was shocked at what he saw as the deterioration of British lifestyles. "I saw destitute people on the streets and I hear that crime and drug problems are rife, and of course unemployment

Japan is suffering a severe economic slowdown of its own and most Japanese are careful to put their views of the British economy in perspective. They are well aware of economic traumas in most European countries and have watched the emerging race relations problems of France and with growing Germany

But asked to select the most robust economy in Europe, most Japanese would point to Germany. They are apt to think long-term and see the German economy as an unassailably dominant force in Europe ten years bence. Several Japanese multinationals have already begun to shift their attentions from Britain to

American business sees the turmoil of the last month as a blip", said Amanda Tucker, manager of EC affairs at the US Council for International Investment. Investors would be concerned if they thought the withdrawal were permanent, or that Britain and the EC were likely to go separate ways, but they were unlikely scenarios. "The fact of Britain coming out of the ERM doesn't make Britain less attractive as a conduit to the rest of Europe."

Lawrence Veit, manager and international economist at Brown Brothers Harriman, a New York private investment company, said the events of the past month "make Britain a better place to invest". By keeping the pound strong in compliance with ERM dictates Britain had been "trying to compete in the world economy with one arm tied behind its back". The European single market was not threatened and the exchange-rate readjustments

would boost exports. A British trade official in Washington said "I have not noticed worry about the shortterm problems of the past weeks." Britain's overall commitment to Europe and the single market was not being



A belping hand: Michael Caine with Ricky, 4, left, and Nathan, 7, sons of Lennicia Prentice, to whom he presented a Prince's Youth Business Trust award yesterday. The award, which is sponsored by Thomson Directories, will give £1,000 towards advertising (Nicholas Watt writes). Mrs Prentice, a children's clothes designer from Sydenham, London, said the recession had made business much tougher. "I am finding it much harder to sell to shops. I hope I can pull through," she said. Mr Caine, who will become a small businessman himself next month when he opens a restaurant in Chelsea Harbour, west London, said companies should make the most of the opportuni-

ties offered by the recession. "There are so many cheap properties. At least I have the courage of my convictions. It's either that or I'm in for a rough time," he said. Some of the award winners said that while the government may trumpet its achievements in trimming Britain's bloated bureaucracy, they still faced crippling red tape. The employment depart-ment could take years to agree to loans and local authorities often knew little about setting Nicholas Scott, the social security minister,

said: "This government has reduced the burden of taxation and given businesses Peter Riddell

JP/100120.

Why the shrewd man has to turn into action man

The most dangerous pre-dicament for any government is to appear helpless and adrift in face of a deteriorating economy. That authority of the Heath goverrment during the miners' strikes of the early 1970s. the Callaghan government in 1978-79 and the Thatcher government for a few months in the summer of 1981. It now threatens the Major government just six months after its re-election.

The storms of the past five eeks over sterling's withdrawal from the exchangerate mechanism, the Maastricht treaty and, now, over pit closures and unemployment have left the govern-ment increasingly isolated. Ministers' familiar pleadings about a world recession and reducing inflation not only make expressions of concern about the plight of the redundant sound hollow but also appear out of touch with the public mood, not least of their own

supporters. No one who knows Gillian Shephard can have doubted the sincerity of her comments on radio and television yesterday about the latest rise in unemployment, but it sounded unconvincing. John Major and his colleagues do not appear to be rising to what the public. and many Tory MPs, regard as the gravity of the current

The government, of course, has answers. Mr Major has a frequently repeated statement about how no one can have imagined at the time of the election what would subsequently go wrong, the Danish vote on Maastricht, President Mitterrand's decision to hold a referendum, the difficulties resulting from German unification, the continuing American recession and fall in the dollar, the drop in industrial output in Japan and unhelpful leaks from the Bundesbank in the first half of September.

But that is not enough. Last spring, ministers forecast that the recovery would start once the cloud of the election was out of the way. But it has not. The situation has clearly changed for the

There is no easy way out. the government intones. It would be wrong to kick-start the economy or to take risks with inflation by allowing too sharp a fall in the pound. What is needed is the restoration of consumer confidence and a reduction in interest rates, which will happen in time. That requires a tight fiscal policy, hence the current tough public spending round.

But appeals to patience are wearing thin. When hopes of recovery have been deferred yet again, and pre-viously sound businesses are failing the public expects more. It expects the government to have a plan, to be seen to meet the challenge. Unless supported by real policy changes, such activity

"The public expects more. It expects the government to be seen to meet the challenge'

can be dismissed as a mere presentational device to buy time before recovery resumes. But creating and stimulating hope is an essen-tial part of successful

Even within its own objectives of constraining inflareturning to the ERM, there is scope for government action, for ensuring that the measures in the autumn statement do not penalise industry, preferably boost capital investment and are seen as aiding recovery. The government is currently in the worst of all worlds, unable to say much until spending decisions are taken and announced early next

Loyal Tory MPs say that the present storm can be regarded as merely an unusually severe but essentially temporary period of turbulence, from which the gov-

to recover by the next elec-tion. On that view, it makes ense to ensure that unpleasant and difficult decisions on pit closures, higher rail fares, the council tax, cutbacks in spending pro-grammes — come now with an election still up to four and a half years away. It does not matter how unpopular the government is now. how many local council seats and parliamentary by-elections the Tories lose in the next couple of years, provid-

chance to recover and redeem themselves with the electorate three times since 1979, but this time the trick may not work. What the government, and the country, are now paying for are the errors of the second half of the 1980s, the results not just of the battle over exchange rate and interest rate policy between Nigel Lawson and Margaret Thatcher but also of the deregulation of financial markets and of the clumsy privatisations of public utilities like electricity, gas and

M r Major was in many ways the ideal prime minister to manage the transition from the Thatcher era. a leader who can conciliate and unify. But in a crisis such an approach can appear ineffective. When Baroness Thatcher was most under fire in the early 1980s, she at least had the anchor of her convictions. She overcame public doubts with her certainty that the sacrifices would all be worthwhile. Mr Major lacks that anchor and has to rely on his reputation for political shrewdness. But that reputation is now under challenge since even normally loyal Tories argue that the government has been insensitive and lacked political acumen in its handling of pit closures and the recession.

To avoid the fate of an Anthony Eden. Mr Major not only has to take a grip over economic policy, but to be seen delivering the smack of firm government.

ed that the economy is recovering by 1994-95. The Tories have had the

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Service sector battered by recession

THE South-East, East Anglia and the South-West suffered the worst job losses in September as the service sector continued to take a hammering from the recession. But the huge cuts announced in the coal industry this week will produce a dramatically changed picture over the next few months.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in East Anglia showed the biggest rise, reaching 8 per cent, up almost two percentage points on the previous month, with

80,700 on the dole. East Anglian workers feed into the service industries in the South-East. The rate in the South-East was 1.8 per centage points higher, up to 9.7 per cent of the total workforce, a total of 885,300 unemployed: in Greater

REGIONAL SINEMPLOYMENT. and every industry. Britain is being ruined and the lives of

London the rate was 11 per cent of the workforce, that is 444.600 on the dole. In the South-West 9.5 per cent of the workforce is unemployed, up 1.5 percentage points on the previous month, to 216,700

people. Helen Dunn, economist at Lehman Brothers in London, said that the rise in the area was due to light industry cutting back its workforce.

Only Northern Ireland showed a fall in the rate of unemployment, : down · marginally to 14.8 per cent of the workforce, or 108,100 people. The South-East, East Anglia and the South-West have suffered higher rises in unemployment throughout the recession. David Fell, principal economist at the financial consultants Business Strateunemployment in Northern Ireland was probably caused by developments in the public sector, which employs more than a third of workers in the

He predicted "double-digit unemployment virtually every-where by the mid 1990s" and said unemployment would stay at these high levels for most of the decade. Bill Morris, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, described the unemployment figures as "a catalogue of horror for our nation".

He said: "These follow tens of thousands of redundancies throughout British industry since the summer. Every day brings further disastrous news for families in every region

millions of our citizens are being wrecked by this donothing government."

Mr Morris called on the

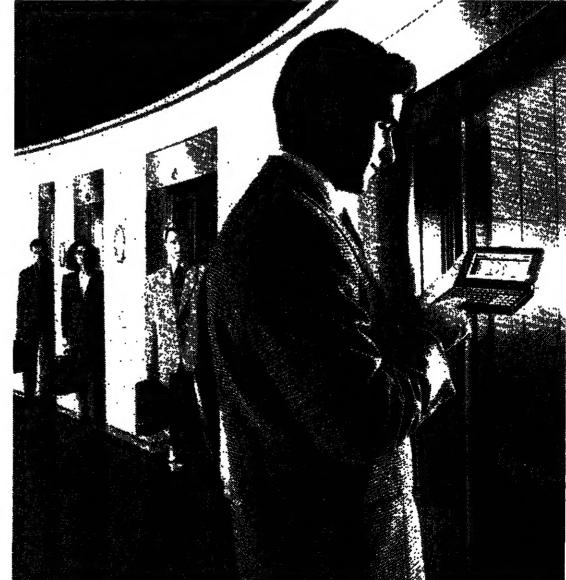
Trades Union Congress to set up a national commission for full employment and "put the right of everyone to a job back on top of our national eco-

nomic agenda". Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, said: "At a time when job losses are being announced by the thousand. we scarely need these figures to tell us that recession has turned into slump and that we now face a jobs crisis unknown in modern times.

"The government would be foolish in the extreme to underestimate the depth of public anger at the destruction their policies are wreaking."

Post-war record, page 21

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HEWLETT PACKARD

The secret confession of John Major



AS he settles down with his dispatch boxes at Downing Street, John Major is often haunted by a distracting fantasy, he discloses in The Times Weekend section

"I think how tempting it is to leave affairs of state behind: even the dreariest of 0-0 draws on a wet afternoon can seem attractive in comparison to those red boxes," he writes. Read about his passion for Chelsea FC tomorrow.

MPs may defy Tory whips on coal vote

WIDESPREAD Tory dissent surfaced last night over the government's handling of the pit closures, with backbench MPs warning that they may defy whips in next week's Commons debate on the coal industry (Arthur Leathley

Many MPs have been astonished by the number and ferocity of complaints from Tory constituency activists. some of whom have vowed to withdraw financial support for the party in protest at the scale

and speed of the job cuts. Several MPs admitted last night they were wavering in their support for the government on the issue. Others are anxiously awaiting the precise wording of Labour's Com-mons motion in next week's Opposition day debate.

Among those likely to ab-stain are Nicholas Winterton, MP for Macclesfield, and his wife, Ann, MP for Congleton. Mr Winterton said last night: "Unless the government changes its mind over these closures, I could not support

Others were reluctant to offer unconditional support for the government but will decide on the day of the

debate. Jim Pawsey, MP for Rugby and Kenilworth, said: "I would have to see what the motion was before deciding how to vote. We are involved in fighting the wrong war and we are losing sight of the price being paid by small businesses and the public. The price is

fust too high."
Sir Teddy Taylor, Tory MP
forSouthend East, said: "To tell workers on a Wednesday that their jobs will be lost on Monday and that if they complain their redundancy payments could be cut seems to represent the worst possible

Robert Adley, chairman of the all-party transport select committee, accused the gov-ernment of allowing political dogma to dictate what governments do to essential indus-tries and called the closures a legacy of Thatcherism. Mr Adley, MP for Christchurch, branded the closures as "another legacy of Thatcherism".

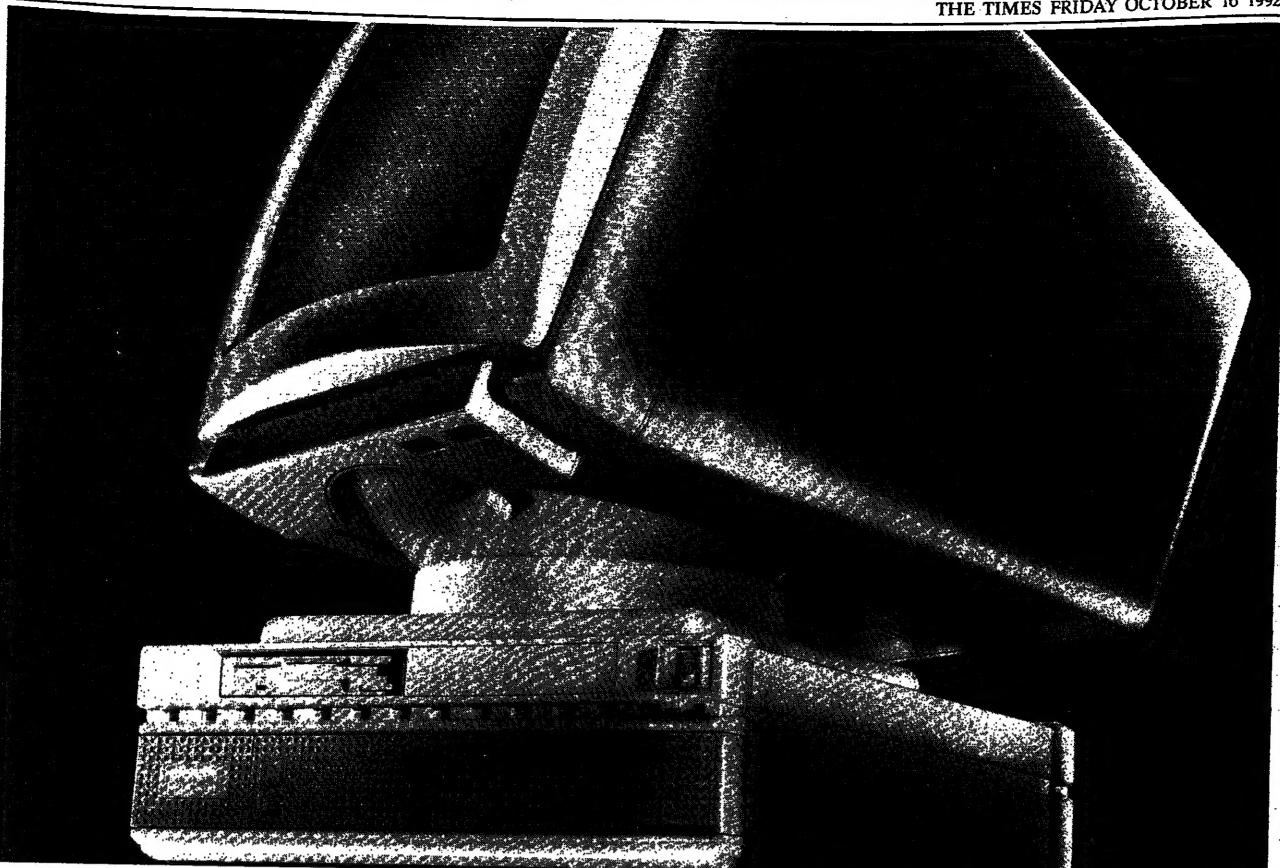
Other senior Tories, including Winston Churchill, Sir John Hannam and Sir Anthony Durant, have publicly criticised the government's action over the dosures.

Handful of ministers axed pits

Continued from page 1

their backbenchers. Michael Heseltine, president of the Board of Trade, acknowl-edged last night that the government had work to do in heading off a backbench revolt. Next Monday when the Commons returned, ministers would be talking to backbenchers and "putting the facts before them". He added: "In the end they will see the logic of what has happened."
Nicholas and Ann
Winterton said they would
abstain, William Cash said he would make up his mind on the day. Other senior Tories, including Winston Churchill, Sir John Hannam, James Pawsey, Sir Teddy Taylor and Sir Anthony Durant, have openly condemned the clo-sures. Sir Teddy said that the government was losing public sympathy and that they were exhibiting the worst features of Victorian employers.

Court ruling, page 2 Japanese threat, page 3 Cecil Parkinson, page 16 Leading article and letters, page 17 Jobless record, page 21



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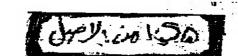
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Jail chief

takes in

ex-prisoner

THE governor of Parkhurst top-security jail on the Isle of Wight is giving a home to a

Yugoslav prisoner released on parole after serving seven years of a 12-year sentence for

drug offences.

Misha Pejanovic. 45, who was released a fortnight ago.

faces deportation to former

Yugoslavia, but has applied for political asylum. John

Marriott, 45, has allowed him

to stay with his wife Mari-

anne, 41, and daughter Kate.

at their five-bedroom house

Mr Marriott said the Yugo-

slav would otherwise remain in prison. "I have never done

this before," said Mr Marriott.

But I believe there are excep-

tional circumstances in this case. I believe Misha is a

trustworthy and reliable indi-

vidual. He helps around the

house and is a very talented

artist, who hopes eventually to

find work for his talents . . . If

we are to break the spiral of crime we must encourage people to take trusted former

Mr Pejanovic said: "He has

risked his reputation to put his trust in me to help me. I will

never be able to repay him."

prisoners into community."

while awaiting a decision.

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Judges cut Gorman libel payout by two-thirds

LIBEL damages for the Tory MP Teresa Gorman were slashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday when it ruled that she was not entitled to be presented to the jury as a ulnerable, sensitive and deep-

y wounded woman. The judges said that the £150,000 awarded by a jury last year over a mock press release purporting to be written by the Billericay MP was excessive and extravagant". They cut the amount to £50,000. Lord Justice Russell said that Mrs Gorman was not entitled to be presented as "vulnerable or sensitive woman deeply wounded by the mock press release".

Anthony Mudd, the Essex businessman who was responsible for the document, circulated to 100 constituency party members, said that he was delighted with the cut in damages. He has already paid £50,000 of the award. The case was a storm in a tea cup,

His lawyers said that the decision was the first of its kind under rules introduced in February 1991, which allow



Gorman: "not entitled

previous reduction, in which a £600,000 award to the Yorkshire Ripper's wife Sonia Sutdiffe against Private Eye was cut to £60,000, was by agreement of the parties. Lord Justice Neill, sittiri with Lords Justices Russel

appeal court judges to change libel damages rather than order a re-trial. The only

and Rose, said that the libel action between Mrs Gorman and Mr Mudd followed friction between them over the allocation of sponsored din-ners at the House of Commons for members of the constituency Conservative businessmen's club headed by Mr Mudd.

The mock press release which Mrs Gorman had said had been inspired by Mr Mudd's dislike of her, included phrases purporting to come from her which she complained had reeked of malice. Mrs Gorman complained that the document branded her a vain woman who did not like being number two and accused her of opposing Mr Mudd's association out of personal spite and vanity, even though her opposition

The appeal court rejected Mr Mudd's argument that the trial judge, Mr Justice Drake, had wrongly directed the jury and that there should have been no finding of libel. The court allowed his appeal gainst the size of the award Mr Mudd had denied libel saying that the press release was true and that he had a

social duty to publish it. A spokesman for Mrs Gorman said last night that she would be making a state

Pupils face algebra test at seven

BY JOHN O'LEARY

SEVEN-year-olds are to tests in algebra and physics, as well as spelling, the government announced yesterday. From next summer, differ-

ent parts of the national curriculum will be assessed each year. Although spelling tests will become a permanent feature of the tests, physics and algebra will be replaced by other topics in 1994.

Baroness Blatch, education minister, said that the tests, proposed by the School Examinations and Assessment Council, would consolidate improvements made over the past two years. Reading, writing, handwriting and arithmetic would be at the centre of the new programme.

Teachers' unions said that the third successive year of changes would bring more classroom disruption. The Mathematical Association said that elementary algebra was suitable for seven-yearolds, but the Association for Science Education was doubtful about the inclusion of

Tory peer declared bankrupt

By Lin Jenkins

LORD Beaverbrook, who John Major's successful election campaign while treasurer of the Conservative party, has opted to declare himself a bankrupt after failing to reach a settlement with his creditors.

The grandson of the former press baron has blamed illtimed investments for his financial misfortune. He has told friends that his high profile, coupled with publicity given to his predicament, has made it impossible for him to reach a settlement by the November 9 deadline set by an interim order under the Insolvency Act 1986.

Since his offer has been rejected Lord Beaverbrook has decided to declare himself voluntarily bankrupt. He claims, however, that he is not bust and that he could have paid his debts under an individual voluntary arrangement. His three main creditors are Coutts & Co and the Royal Bank of Scotland, both owed £1.5 million, and Barclays, to whom he owes £350,000.

Speed trap cameras turn a blind eye

By KATE ALDERSON

THE government launched a scheme yesterday to crack down on speeding drivers by installing the first of 21 surveillence cameras in London, but admitted most

were dummies. At 21 road accident "black spots" in west London and on the Al in north London signs will warn motorists that speed surveillance cameras are operating. However, there are only three in operation the other 18 camera boxes will be empty.

The Department of Transport initiated the scheme with the Metropolitan police to deter speeding drivers and hopes that signs warning of cameras will curb the offence. They hope to extend the scheme

throughout the country.
The three cameras will be rotated between the 21 camera boxes, so motorists will never know which box is photographing their speed and number plate.

All camera boxes will flash if a motorist exceeds a certain speed limit.

Since the Road Traffic Act became law in July. police can prosecute speeding motorists on the basis of photographs alone. Sets of electronic sensors measure the time a vehicle takes to travel between them, takes two photographs, and records the

registration number. The cameras will pick up all number plates, including reflective plates bought by some people in the mistaken belief that they reflect the cameras.

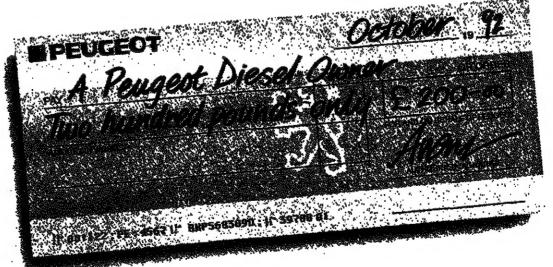
The scheme has cost £360,000. Police estimate dent can be £600,000. Two or three days after the offence, a motorist will be sent a £40 fixed penalty notice. Failure to pay could result in a maximum penalty of £1,000, discretionary alification or three pen-





Taking a shine: a London Victorian shoeblack receiving his hard-earned penny in 1900 and, above right, his successors back on the streets of Covent Garden yesterday charging the more princely sum of £1.50. The original shoeshine boys, from the capital's "ragged schools", were set up by Lord Shaftesbury. The new shoeshine boys and girls, dressed in Victorian "city reds", will donate part of their fee to the NSPCC

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can Foster the team lead moving." Mr. Foster said

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Boy left on

10th floor

window sill

A boy aged six was left bound and hooded on the sill of an open window of a 10th-floor

flat where a man had held

Recession-hit Network SouthEast says those still in work must cover £80m drop in revenue

Underground and rail fares rise by double inflation rate

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

and London Transport passengers face swingeing fare increases from January in an attempt to help public transport operators make up the continuing decline in revenue due to the recession.

Average fares on Network SouthEast commuter and InterCity long-distance services are to increase by 7.5 per cent, more than twice the rate of inflation, while some fares are to go up by more than 9.5 per cent because of recent improvements in track and rolling stock.

Fare increases on the Kent Coast and London Tilbury and Southend lines have been restricted to five per cent because of the age of rolling stock and poor punctualtiy and reliability performances. However, average fare increases on the Great Northern. Northampton, West Anglia and Chiltern lines will be in the region of 9.5 per cent to reflect higher standards of

performance. Fares on London Transport's Underground and bus services are to go up by an average of 8.5 per cent. Underground singles will go up by 10p or 20p, bus fares will go up by 10p, while the cost of an average adult travelcard will go up by almost 10 per

Declining demand for rail travel, reflecting persistent increases in unemployment has led to a loss of income, which can only be recovered by putting up fares, BR said. As BR is unlikely to secure any increase in subsidy in the current round of public expenditure talks, there is little option but to make those still in work shoulder the costs of the recession. The increases are also needed to help cover the cost of increased safety spending, while helping to pay for BR's modernisation

Network SouthEast's offpeak fare increases, such as cheap day returns and awaybreaks, have been kept down to five per cent to promote leisure travel. In addition, the date from which discounts will be available for poor performance under the terms of the passenger's charter has been brought forward to January 10.

Defending the fare increases, John Nelson, Network SouthEast's managing director, said: "We are faced with a serious financial prob-

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MILLIONS of British Rail lem. Fewer jobs in London have meant fewer commuters. Our income has dropped by £80 million over the last two years, and we can't make it up from property sales."

Mr Nelson said: "We are constantly improving productivity, but railways have high fixed costs which cannot be reduced quickly without unac-

ceptable cuts in services."

Maintaining a high level of investment is critical to the future of the railways, he said. "Sixty per cent of our routes will have to be resignalled over the next 15 years to keep trains running safely", while "a quarter of our 0.000 coach fleet must be renewed over the same period and we have no new orders in the pipeline.

sultative Committee, the national rail passenger watchdog. condemned the increases as "delporable". "Average in-creases of 7.5 per cent on season tickets, with some going up as much as 9.5 per cent - nearly three times the rate of inflation - amount to an exploitation of a monopoly position," a statement said.

Major General Lennox Napier, the committee chairman, said: "Fare increases above the rate of inflation are only justifiable where there have been material improvements in services and where quality standards are being fully met.

"Both InterCity and Network South East failed to meet some of their quality targets in 1991-02 so the decision to raise season ticket rates by an average of twice the rate of inflation is unreasonable.

Defending the high travelcard increases. David Bayliss. London Transport's planning director, said: "Ever since the travelcard concept was devised by London Trans-port in 1983, it has been a premium product giving the user extra convenience and unlimited journeys with the relevant zones at a discount price. In today's financial situation, however, it is reasonable to charge a price closer to the premium value of travelcards. Nevertheless, the travelcard still typically offers a discount on cash ordinary fares of

around 30 per cent." London Transport's fare increases will bring in an estimated 665 million next year. which is needed to help compensate for increased operating costs, investment schemes. and a further decline in reve-



Captive customers: commuters at Waterloo. Many left London for cheaper Home Counties pastures - and spiralling season ticket fares

FAR	E INCF	REASES	;

Network SouthEast:	annual season ti	icket increase	es to London
From	Current	New	Percentage
High Wycombe	21,568	£1,720	9.69
Chatham	£1,736	£1,824	5.07
Lewisham	£412	€444	7.77
St Albans	£1,400	£1,512	8.0
Colchester	\$2,052	22,216	7.9
Benfleet	€1,620	£1,700	5.1
Peterborough	23,452	£3,712	7.5
Guildford	£1.704	£1,840	7.98
Basingstoke	£2,028	£2,192	8.09
Brighton	£2,016	£2,176	7.94
Reading	\$2,028	\$2,188	7.89
Aylesbury	£1,856	\$2,024	9.05
Ashford (Kent)	£2,040	£2,144	5.10
Berkhamsted	£1,696	£1,856	9.43

Berkhamsted	21,696	£1,856		
InterCity: selected	Saver Return incr	eases		
Birmingham Edinburgh Leeds Liverpool Manchester Newcastle York Bristol Cardiff Sheffield	625 267 251 239 239 264 251 233 238 240	£26 £69 £53 £42 £42 £67 £54 £35 £40 £41.50	:	
A *				

Leeds to London service were

studying the vacancies col-

umns in the Yorkshire Post

yesterday after hearing that

their annual season tickets

would cost 8 per cent more

who makes the daily 100-

minute journey from Doncas-

ter to King's Cross, said that

she would leave her job when

her £5,104 ticket expired.

"It's no longer financially

viable. I'd never pay out all this money for anything else. I

could buy a car every year if I

Steve Pearson, an account-

ant who makes the same

Helen Smith, a civil servant

from January.

didn't commute."

Urban emigrants count the cost of a country lifestyle

The economics of long-distance commuting since the boom of the early eighties make staggering reading

BEHIND the privet hedge overlooking the common lies Gaffney Cottage. a pleasant £35,000 three-bedroom village house in Westwoodside near Doncaster (Michael Horsnell writes).

Long-distance commuters to London who quit the capital a decade ago for a home among the lusher, cheaper pastures might gnash their teeth at the very sight of the For Sale notice. If they had stayed put, kept their London homes and banked the money

Rail have alienated commut-

ers who refuse to pay out

these enormous amounts any

more and have found work

"The only ones left are

people like me, who don't

have an option. I couldn't sell

my house even if I wanted to

move and the job I do doesn't

Paul Monteith, a claims

manager, who has spent four

hours a day for two years

travelling from York to London, said: "I pay £1,800

for a quarterly ticket and if it

gets much more. I think I'll

end up staying at a friend's in London in the week."

exist in Lincolnshire."

Commuters tell of being railroaded

they have since been forced to spend on their season tickets they would have saved more than enough to buy Gaffney Cottage as a weekend retreat.

The economics of rail travel since the housing boom and outward commuter rush of the early eighties make staggering reading for the battalions of Londoners who headed out of the capital in search of a country idyll made possible by cheap travel.

The commuter from Don-caster with a job in the capital

paid £1,750 for his annual season ticket in 1982. In January he will pay £5.688. Come the new year he will have spent £40.128 on travel since 1982.

Those who have struggled into Cross from around Doncaster for ten years would have saved themselves 796,224 miles of travel — the 796,224 miles of travel — the equivalent of 311.9 days on an InterCity train, after taking account of holidays.

While only a small proportion of the capital's workers commute from South York

shire, 180,000 arrive at London's Liverpool Street station from East Anglia and the Essex coast each morning. In 1982 an annual season ticket from Norwich cost £1.400. From January it will be £4,080. By then the commuter who moved east in 1982 will

have paid £29.225. Chris Sowerby, 43, a company director, commutes to London from Ipswich. He left Islington, north Lendon, to buy a £90,000 farmhouse in 1986. "If I had known fare increases would be consistently above the rate of inflation I would have had very serious thoughts about moving out."

A commuter from Peterborough will have to find £3,712 for his annual season ticket in January after paying a mere £1,222 in 1982. The increase means he will have spent £26,184 in that time.

The head of the centre, Clive

Roberts, said Mr Lipp was a very popular man who lived

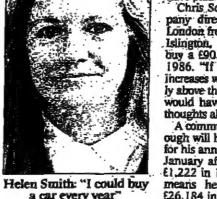
for the outdoors and was

highly experienced. Mid

Glamorgan County Council, which runs the centre, said it

had a first class safety record and was staffed by a team of

professional instructors. "We



Paul Smith, a mortuary assis tant, has been sacked and Marco Rossi, a pathologist, is to be reprimanded after a postmortem examination was performed on the wrong corpse at the Midland Centre for Neu-

£132,000 car

A 4.5 litre Lagonda V 12 drophead coupe which once be-longed to the late Briggs Cunningham, the American racing driving and Americas Cup yachtsman, was sold for £132,000 in a Brooks car auc-

The Southern Vectis bus company on the Isle of Wight has beaten off six German companies to win a contract to re-

tan police sale of stolen proper-

ty, a Swiss Tag Heuer watch, was stolen during a public are carrying out a full and detailed investigation into the tragic incident." viewing at Putney, southwest

Male rape victims urged to defy taboo

By Julia Llewellyn Smith

COMMUTERS on the 7am journey, said: "This fare rise is counter-productive. British

pushing me to the limits, but

we are in the middle of a

recession and there are no

jobs, especially up North.

Commuting cats a great big

hole out of my salary but BR

know that I will have to pay

them what they ask, because I

have to work in London. It's a

David Smeeton, a lecturer,

who paid £3,700 for a season

ticket from Grantham, Lin-

colnshire, said: "I have been

commuting for ten years and four years ago there were about 300 of us coming in

from Grantham. Now it will

be a hundred at most. These

fare rises are completely

terrible Catch 22."

A spate of sex attacks on men highlights the trauma of the victims

By RICHARD FORD AND ADAM FRESCO

SEVEN serious sexual assaults on men this year in London alone have highlighted the taboo subject of male rape. As the latest victim. a hairdresser raped on Hamp-stead Heath. northwest London, was recovering yesterday, police and welfare agencies urged men to overcome their inhibitions and report sexual attacks. In a shop this furniture could cost you at least twice as much. Quite Little is known about the A simply shop overheads and profit margins push prices way up. We

incidence, cause or effects of male rape. Police and re-searchers believe reported incidents are only the tip of the kebere Dr Michael King, senior lecturer at the Royal Free

Hospital, Hampstead, said that male rape dated from Roman times, "usually linked with invading armies, boarding schools and prisons, but it has not been recognised in the country at large until the last few years". Under British law, rape

refers only to forcible penetration of the vagina by the penis. The term used for male rape is non-consensual buggery, which carries a maximum penalty of ten years in prison. Buggery with a boy under 16. a woman, including the perpetrator's wife, or an animal carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Although recorded offences of buggery have almost dou-bled from 630 in 1985 to 1.120 in 1990, the number of prosecutions remains small. in 1990 there were 25 for buggery without consent with a male over the age of 16 and six for assault with intent to commit buggery. Thirty inci-dents of buggery of males over 18 were recorded by the Metropolitan police in the 12 months to April 1992.

To cope with the increase in reports of male rape and other sexual assaults on men. Scotland Yard has set up a pilot project. Twenty-six officers have been trained as counsellors and the suites used for female rape victims are made available for men. There is little in existing

culture that prepares a man to accept himself as a potential vicum. Shock, disbelief and embarrassment deter many heterosexual men from reporting rape, particularly as the act challenges basic attitudes about masculinity and, until recently, has been perceived as a homosexual problem.

A study of 100 men by Survivors, a support group for male victims of sexual attacks. found that 72 knew their assailants. Among the symptoms experienced were sexual dysfunction and damaged sexual identity.

Witch was organist at church

By ROBIN YOUNG

A MINISTER called yes-

terday for a church in Gloucester to be exorcised after the former organist admitted being a witch who worshipped naked in his own occult temple. For almost six years Shaun Pickering-Merrett

accompanied hymns at St Michael's Church in Tuffley, Gloucester, When he told the vicar, the Rev Tony Minchin, that he was not a Christian, Mr Minchin asked him to continue nonetheless. Now that Mr Minchin is

leaving the parish, however, Mr Pickering-Merrett has resigned and a minister of another denomination had demanded that St Michael's be exorcised. Mr Pickering-Merrett.

26. denies being a servant of the devil, saying he uses witchcraft to help people. His "sacred temple" is in the spare bedroom of his Gloucester council house. "I usually worship alone

but when the coven meets for rituals everyone is usually naked." Mr Pickering-Merrett said. There is nothing sexual about it. I worship a god and a goddess, both pre-Christian The goddess is Diana. I have named my ginger cat after her."

Instructor praised for rescuing boy

BY TIM JONES

yesterday praised the heroism of an adventure instructor who gave his life saving his son in an underground lake. Graham Lipp, 34, was leading seven teenage boys and girls on a caving exercise in the Brecon Beacons when Wayne Brown, 15, suddenly

THE father of a teenage boy

vanished beneath the surface. Mr Lipp dived into the water and emerged to hand the unconscious boy into the arms of his friends. But Mr Lipp, a bachelor, who also lectured at an out-

ward bound college in Liverpool, was apparently caught in strong currents and sucked beneath a rock ledge where his legs were trapped by the roots of a submerged tree. His body was later recovered by the West Brecon cave rescue team. Two of the schoolboys, who were attending a five-day

course at the Dolygaer outward pursuit centre near Mer-thyr Tydfil, Mid Glarnorgan, carried Wayne to safety and revived him with mouth-tomouth resuscitation. The tragedy happened as Mr Lipp was guiding the four boys and three girls from Y Pant School in Llantrisant through an area of the Porth Yr Ogof caves near Ystradfellte, known as The Resurgencies.

As he sat by his son's hospital bedside yesterday. Mr Philip Brown said: "I feel deeply indebted for what that man did. Wayne is a weak swimmer who can only stay afloat for a few strokes."

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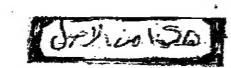
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him prisoner for hours, Plymouth Crown Court was told The window space was large enough for the boy to have fallen through. Michael Self QC. for the prosecution, said. The child had been lured to the flats by David Stobbart. 32. with a promise of sweets. He was eventually freed by police and firemen after neighbours raised the alarm. Stobbart, unemployed, from Plymouth, who admitted falsely imprisoning the boy.

was remanded in custody for Rampton special psychiatric hospital Crew demands monkey back The crew of a Russian cargo ship crew is refusing to leave Britain until customs officers

at Immingham, Humberside, give them their monkey back. Officials said that the Indian rhesus monkey, called Maksimka. is an endangered species and by law has to be taken away to be kept in a 200.

Valeri Cabelkis, 42, crew member of the Akademik Yurov, bought the monkey from a bazaar in Calcutta. He said: "He has slept in my arms for four months. I have children at home but this monkey is my child on trips.".

Rapist jailed

Mark Gunston, 38, a convicted killer, of Rochampton, southwest London, was jailed for 12 years by the Old Balley for raping a 20-year-old woman at Barnes station. southwest London, two years after being released from jail.

Kray ill

Ronnie Kray, the convicted gangland killer serving life for murder at Broadmoor top-security hospital. Crowthorae, Berkshire, was admitted to Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, for treatment for an unidenti-

Pilot dies

An RAF pilot has died in hos pital from burns he suffered when his Hawk trainer jet crashed 10 days ago. Fit Li Philip Martin, 30, from Hampshire, failed to eject when the aircraft hit the ground on take-off at RAF Chivenor in Braunton.

Body mix-up rosurgery and Neurology, in Smethwick, West Midlands.

tion at Olympia, west London.

Bus contract

design the bus network at Auerbach, eastern Germany. Not watching The prize lot in a MetropoliHE WAS WRONG.

Crewde munici

MY TUTOR TOLD ME TO TRY EVERYTHING ONCE.

I ONCE FLEW TO BOSTON WITH ANOTHER AIRLINE 9

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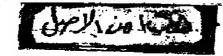
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Scepticism

overtakes

loyalty

to Europe

FROM ANATOLE LIEVEN

AS Chancelior Helmut Kohl

set off for his meeting with

John Major, the prime minis-

ter, on the eve of today's summit, opinion polls re-

realed that only three per cent

of Germans have any idea what subsidiarity means.

Moreover, neither the pub-

GERMAN VIEW

seems to have much hope that

anything meaningful will emerge from the Birmingham

summit. German politicians

Europe, but in the public, and

now in the press, scepticism is

growing fast.

A columnist in the news-

paper Die Welt, Herbert Kremp, yesterday wrote that

into the distant future in view of the disturbances on the currency market. "Since the

splitting up of the exchange-rate mechanism has brought

the truth into the open, we can

see that Europe is moving not

European leaders meet in Birmingham determined to rescue Gatt despite French objections over farm subsidies

US must not dictate world trade deal, **Delors** warns

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

EUROPE should not strike a world trade deal on American terms. Jacques Delors of the European Commission said

tions,

on the eve of today's EC summit in Birmingham.

Most European Community leaders will accept that a trade agreement is urgent and within reach. M Delors was reacting agreement within reach. reacting yesterday to sugges-tions during the last inconclu-sive round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) that he has promoted France's lone objections to a last-minute deal on



Such claims were "pure slander", M Delors said. An EC-US dispute over farm subsidies has paralysed the prospects of a new world trade treaty for the past two years. France is the only European government openly objecting to further EC movement to

secure a deal. M Delors's dissection of the problems facing the Gatt negotiators, trying to complete a package before the American presidential elections on November 3, made no mention of the EC's ritual statements of the urgency and importance of a deal. In a long and emotional defence of farmers' rights to stay on the land, he effectively endorsed the French position that no Gatt deal should inflict ore pain on farmers than the

EC's own reforms of the common agricultural policy, agreed earlier this year.

What are the prospects for a 25-year-old farmer, he asked, if he can no longer make any economic choices? "Farmers have their dignity, just as others do," he said. "It is fine to make efforts to make them react to markets, but you cannot then tie their hands and take away their choices. That is putting them in a

He rejected the idea that the Gatt hold-up was due to French obstructions and hinted that other European govments were surrendering American bullying. The gotiations, he said, were an portant test of relations een an adolescent EC and

big brother America. "I e always felt that the Comunity should be able to say Today's summit will hear a report on the state of the trade talks from M Delors's Netherlands colleague Frans

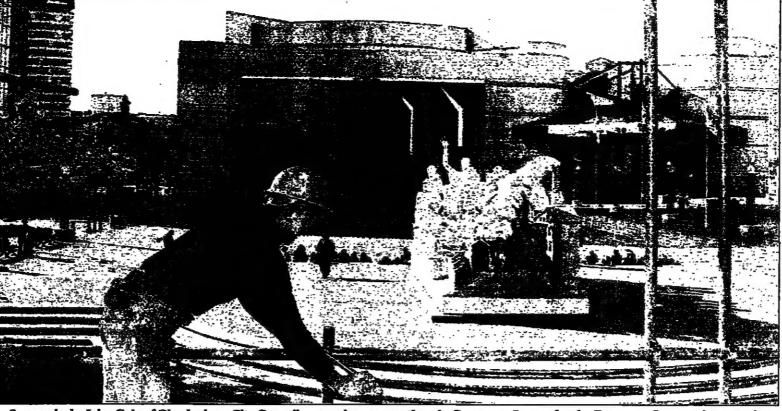
Andriessen, but will probably

mask its divisions in a short, general statement designed not to disturb two further sets of talks between the EC and the US due to take place this weekend and early next week. The Birmingham debate will be fractious only if Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, applies pressure to soften French resistance. German sources have suggested that the leaders should commit themselves to making a

from John Major, M Delors will open today's discussions

deal before the US election.

The suggestion is not widely



Square deals: John Gale of Birmingham City Council overseeing preparations in Centenary Square for the European Community summit

for making the EC less centralised, more open and accountable.

The Commission president was emphatic yesterday that he was not going to allow the Commission to take the blame for the Community's malaise.

In a parallel with one of the most painful episodes of Franco-British emnity, he said:

"I'm not going to be like the burghers of Calais to change the climate which has made the Commission the scapegoat in front of public opinion," he

Several governments, including Germany and Britain, have framed proposals for overcoming popular indiffer-ence and scepticism towards the Maastricht treaty. The summitteers will discuss a suggestion from the Danish gov-ernment that EC ministerial councils should be open to the public when making EC laws, but closed for sensitive debates on diplomatic or trade negoti-

summiteers rejected his idea of each prime minister making a

today's meeting, the discussion of openess will be behind closed doors. British officials hope that eventual agreement will be to public council sessions no more than twice a

☐ The all-party committee which steers Denmark's EC policy called upon Poul Schluter, the Conservative prime minister, to spell out at the summit the country's rejection of joint currency, com-mon defence and police cooperation as proposed in the Maastricht treaty (Christopher

Follett writes). Mr Schluter told reporters that he thought Denmark could secure a legally binding arrangement with Brussels without forcing the other member states to reratify the

There is a formula for solving the problem, but I do not want to elaborate on it " he said. He expected that his minority government would reach a consensus withthe six opposition parties around November 1. The proposal would be tabled at Edinburgh in December.

Mitterrand sees one-speed EC as a test of his resilience

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

PRESIDENT Mitterrand leaves for Birmineham today eager to join John Major in a session of Community group therapy but also determined to do nothing to derail the essence of European union as defined in the Maastricht

As the ailing president pre-pared for the first big test of his stamina since an operation for prostate cancer last month, Elisabeth Guigou, his European affairs minister, made it clear that France would not turn back from its commitment to rapid monetary union.

Asked why France was unwilling to discuss the problem of German interest rates at Birmingham, Mme Guigou said: "We are talking about it but the only way out is to

Europe and more monetary union." This would protect the Community from economic turbulence, she told the Nouvel Observateur, voicing what has become holy writ for

FRENCH VIEW

tion since Maastricht was thrown into uncertainty by the French referendum campaign and political turmoil in Britain.

Despite the relative success of the policy so far, a growing number of French business and political leaders are questioning the wisdom of maintaining France's tight link with the mark in the moneting to the message

more transparency into the Community's mechanisms. However, it stops far short of Britain's desire to see the compilation of a list defining taken at what level. "It would be opening a can of worms," one French official said. France has also been

Mitterrand's team says it wants to join Mr Major in the

effort to "close the democratic

deficit" in Europe and inject

eager to dismiss notions of a two-speed Europe, an idea which Mme Guigou yesterday called "absolutely baseless rumour". However, a chorus of French commentators has pointed out that the Community is already operating at two levels, with Britain on the outside. Yesterday, Le Figuro urged the summit to accept

at two speeds, but at three or four... In Birmingham it will become proverbial that you can't harness a bull, a mule and a racehorse." He and other German commentators are writing increas-

ingly of the threat of a united Europe becoming a mechanism for Germany to subsidise the poorer countries. While the belief that Britain must be kept within any European process, there is more talk of the "core-states" of Germany, France and the Netherlands pushing ahead alone. Chancellor Helmut Kohl

failed yesterday to win parlia-ment's approval to change the country's constitution to stop foreign refugees flooding into Germany. A boycott by the opposition Social Democrats denied the chancellor the two-

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MoD faces £50m claim from women fired while pregnant

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

HUNDREDS of women dismissed from the forces after becoming pregnant are join-ing together to co-ordinate a mass claim for compensation from the Ministry of Defence that could total more than £50

national steering group to co-ordinate the claims, which they estimate could be and August 1990. So far, 3,300 women have

lodged claims with the MoD. One of the women, Lorraine Aitken, 37, of Barnoldswick, Lancashire, was a duty sig-nals officer in charge of her own team when she had to leave the army in February 1980 after eight years, "I joined when I was just 17. It was something I always wanted to do. I met my husband in the service and we managed to be posted together. When I discovered I was pregnant, I was told I had to leave, although in fact I worked until I was five to six months'

Lawyers meet today to co-ordinate a mass claim by thousands of women for unfair dismissal from the armed forces

it hard to replace me." The nature of her work meant that she could not transfer her skills to a civilian Solicitors are meeting in life. The trade I had was London today to launch a military, that was the only thing I knew about. The army gave me no retraining, so now I am packing greetings cards. brought by about 5,000 I feel very angry — all those women obliged to leave the wasted years. There were forces between August 1978 three other men doing the same job as me. I was the only female. They have been able to carry on. But the fact that I could have a child meant that

they said, 'Sorry, we don't want you any more.' The floodgates for the claims were opened by a High Court ruling last December declaring that the defence ministy's policy was unlawful under the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 and the EC equal treatment directive. In that case, two former military nurses, Leslie Leale, of Highworth, Wiltshire, and Julie Lane, from Brecon, Powys, received £15,000 and £10,000 respectively, reflect-

ing their lengths of service. The ministry has accepted the ruling and is in the process of meeting compensa-tion claims. It has also brought in new maternity arrangements, based on the

arrangements, based on the statutory provisions available for women in the civil service, including 14 weeks' full pay.

A ministry spokesman said that offers of up to £10,000, depending on length of service, loss of earnings, pension benefits and £500 for injury to feelings, were being made through the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service. ation and Arbitration Service.

He said the women had to provide evidence that they would have returned to their jobs and had applied to return, for their claims to be considered. "We have accepted the ruling and are now anxious to process the claims as quickly as possible. But we have a duty to the taxpayer to have due regard to the way the money is spent, while at the same time fulfilling our

with the law firm Dibb Lupton Broomhead, which is forming the steering group for claims with Norfolk solicitors Steele & Co, said: "The ability for any women dismissed from the forces because of pregnancy since August 1978, therefore the question to be determined in each individual case is the scale of compensation payable."

She said that lawyers were concerned that women might be offered far smaller amounts of compensation than their true entitlement. Claims before an industrial tribunal at present are limited to £10,000. That limit is being challenged, however, in a test case before the European Court of Justice, with a decision expected next year.

"If the £10,000 limit is

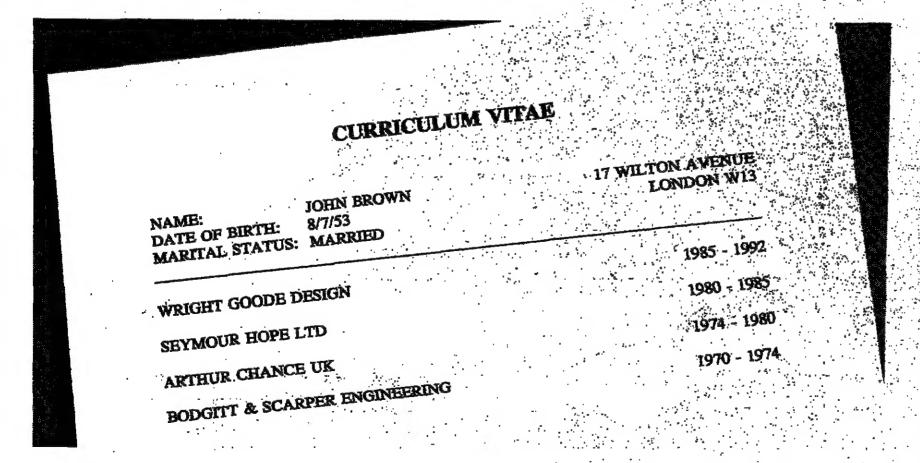
thrown out by the European Court then the potential claims that many of these David Hill, a partner in Dibb Lupton Broomhead,

said the co-ordinating group was aimed at ensuring a coordinated approach in pursu-



Wasted years: Lorraine Aitkin, who was fired from the army when she became pregnant with James, left

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AGRICULTURE

FARMERS can increase profits and kill fewer birds and insects by spraying less pesticide on crops, according to a ten-year research project by

the agriculture ministry. Scientists at the Boxworth experimental husbandry farm in Cambridgeshire found that while routine spraying boost-ed crop yield per acre, the value of the extra output was less than the cost of producing it. The extra use of chemicals also killed insects that did no harm to crops, including pred-

ators of pest species.

Lord Howe, junior agriculture minister, said that the project "pointed the way to safer yet economically viable arable farming". The findings effectively destroy the economic case for what was standard the past 40 years.

The experiment compared the effects on winter-sown wheat of the "full insurance" method, with the crop sprayed at intervals throughout the year as a prophylactic measure, and a "supervised" approach, where chemicals were used only after problems had

On average yields in the full insurance fields were 0.92 tonnes per hectare (2.5 acres) higher and of marginally superior quality. But the profit was £23 per hectare lower than in "supervised". fields chiefly because of higher

Farm spray | Countryside loss 'twice official rate'

THE English countryside is being lost at more than twice the rate the government claims, the Council for the Protection of Rural England

says today. Every year 11,000 hectares (27,000 acres), seven times the size of Windermere, England's largest lake, are lost to urbanisation, while the gov-eroment acknowledges only 5.000 hectares, the council

says in a new survey.
Since the war 705,000 hectares of countryside have gone. more than the combined area of Greater London, Hertfordshire, Berkshire and Oxfordshire, but the government admits to 525,000, the council says. At the present rate of loss, a fifth of England would be urban by the middle of the next century.

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The council alleges that faulty official statistics are the ance, relaxing protection for urges that the guidance be re-

claims in a technical challenge to all government statistics on land-use change since the war. In The Lost Land, Geoffrey Sinclair, an independent environment consultant, compares the agriculture ministry's annual farm census and Forestry Commission data with surveys by the Countryside Commission and London University.

Fischer lets victory slip from his grasp .

BY RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

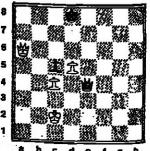
BOBBY Fischer, the mercurial American chess genius, let slip a golden chance in the slip a golden chance in the nineteenth game of his chess match in Belgrade against Boris Spassky. The game, played out on Wednesday night, lasted for eight hours and 50 minutes and finished in a draw after 84 moves, the longest game of the match. However, Fischer, in this marathon battle, had missed numerous chances to win.

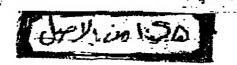
Game 19.

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e4	Not Not Inge/	. 44 B44	BE CHEST OF THE CHEST
No3-	· Nos	45 M7 46 Bd5	Qua7
	65	46.Buts	005
Nd5	Fige7	47 Cu 47 I	Kg7
THOC3	North .	48 Qg5+	K/B
NG5 NGG NGG G	2007	49 Ch8+	Kus ·
8-2	COS :	48 Og5+ 49 Qh6+ 50 Qd5 51 Qg6+	Qc?
862 14 d3 em5 4	US Det	51 QQ8+	Kh8 Kg8
48	Deg.	32 GH14	Kos
Owie.	Mko	53 Ce6+ 54 Od5 55 Kg2	Khis
4	Net7	07 LEGG	GB7
0.0	36	56 Kbs	UDS+
Rb1	6	57 O=E-	WI.
b4	bs	57 Qe5+ 58 Kg4	NI/
buc5	bure-6	59 K%	OLE .
C4	0-0	60 K33	One
Cz4	BIS	69 KG4 60 KG3 61 Qe4	Kha
Rb7	Nb6	62 Ka2	Od6
Obs	P#7	63 Ge3	Q12+
b4 bxc5 c4 Ca4 Rb7 Ch5 Rxd7 Bd2 Cc5 Rxd1 Ca4 Kb2 Bx64 Kb2 Bx64 Kb3	Nacis B47 d6 b5 Be6 Bad5 Nb8	64 Kd1	King 64
Bd2	Rb8	65 Kd2 66 Kc3	Ch2+
OC5	· Ne8	66 Kc3	Oxh4
He1	Ne7	67 d4	Kh7
CHA C	Qe7	68 d5	QIG+
KITZ .	6004	62 Kc2	Qd6
	200	70 Qe5 71 Kd2	K/h6
	HIDE .	77 Kd2	CPR
Poss 5	rivo	72 Qe5+	Kol
Pre-E	0=7	73 Qe8+ 74 Qb5	197
Bree5 d6 Bxd6	Broke	75 Kc2	<u>ue7</u>
Breds	Cords	76 Cas	NE.
Bd5+	Ktta	77 Kb3	WEST
Qxx 7	Ne7	78 Cb5	~~~
	Kg7	79 Ka3	KB Qh2+ Qb8+ Qe7 Qe7+ Ke7
Qb7	KB	79 Ka3 80 Kb3	Ke7
Bd5+ Qxx17 Qxx17 Qxx17 Qx5+ Qx5 x6 Bx3 Qx4	Ses Rb6 Ng8 daes Qur7 Rade Carl6 Kg8 Ne7 Kg7 Kg8 14 tress	81 Kc2	Ker Ker Cer Cr4+ Cr4+
25	Dug3	81 Kc2 82 Kd2	Qe?
16	QM Nts	83 Cas	04+
DE3	.NIS	83 Cm5 84 Kd2	Qc4+

On the forty-fifth move, with an overwhelming position, Fischer rashly advanced should have had a technical win with two extra pawns in a queen and pawn endgame, he could not drive home his

Fischer's final error, and the one which definitely threw away the win, was his sixtyeighth move. Instead of taking Spassky's last pawn, he pushed on a pawn of his own and after that his king was unable to escape a series of checks. This was a most disappointing performance by Fischer and a sign that he has still not totally thrown off the rust of two decades of hibernation away from competitive chess. The match score is now seven wins to Fischer, with nine draws and three wins to Spassky.





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Deployment follows American criticism

Rifkind sets timetable for Bosnia mission

British soldiers have set out to operate in volatile country without any guarantee of safe passage from the local warlords

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

A BRITISH battle group of 2.400 troops will be operational in Bosnia and Croatia from November 13, ready to carry out the first armed convoy of humanitarian aid, Makolm Rifkind, the defence secretary.

said yesterday.

The first 35 troops with vehicles and supplies flew to Split last night on board five American C130 transport planes from RAF Guterslob in They included Brigadier Andrew Cumming, who was named commander of the British forces in Bosnia and Croatia.

Lieutenant Colonel Bob tewart, commander of the 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment, representing the core of the battle group, will fly out today with a reconnaissance party. Ninety-six military per-sonnel and 33 vehicles will have flown to Split by the end of tomorrow. A thousand Britsh troops will be in former

ugoslavia within two weeks. The timetable for Britain's contribution to the humanitarian mission, codenamed Opannounced by Mr Rifkind the day after Cyrus Vance, the UN mediator in the former Yugoslavia, criticised the delay in sending the troops which will form part of Unprofor 2, the expanded UN force.

did not intend to hand over his

warplanes to Yugoslavia, de-

spite the pledge given by Radovan Karadzic, the Serbi-

pounded targets in northern

Brigadier David Jenkins,

director of military operations

who led the reconnaissance

party which examined pos-sible convoy routes, admitted

the area of British responsi-

bility was "pretty volatile country". He said he had not asked

for, nor been given, guaran-

tees of safe passage from the local warfords. Liaison officers

representing the UN High Commissioner for Refugees

would be relied on to negotiate

The British battle group will

a way for the convoys.

Mr Rifkind agreed that the deployment should take place as quickly as possible but said it was important to do the job properly, which included arranging for accommodation. fuel and supplies. "It is clear from the recce that the physical fabric of the buildings in Bosnia has been so badly damaged by the conflict that we are going to have to put extra effort into setting up

accommodation." Four hundred extra engineers are being sent to set up containers as living quarters, each supplied with water, electricity and heating. This ac-counts for the increase in troops going from Britain, from the 1,800 originally announced to 2,400. Two hundred extra personnel are going

as headquarters staff. Mr Rifkind said: "No one is under any illusion that this will be an easy operation. Given the strife and hatred that exist in Bosnia, the risks

Mr Rifldind's statement came as Major General Zivomir Ninkovic, chief of the Bosnian Serb air force; said he



Marching orders: Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, announcing that 2,400 British troops would be deployed in Bosnia from November 13

400 vehicles being sent out by sea to Split. The Warriors, Scimitar reconnaissance vehides and other equipment will start leaving for Split tonight on board the logistics landing ship, Sir Bedivere, a Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessel, Resource, and several chartered

have 45 Warrior infantry The European Communifighting vehicles as protection. They are among more than ty's refusal to recognise Mac-

jections to its name is adding to the danger of war in the Yugoslav republic (Eve-Ann Prentice writes). Kiro Gligorov, its president, told the Centre for Policy Studies in London last night To push the republic of

Macedonia to the status of a

nameless nation in the Bal-

kans provides the conditions

trade with Serbia because Macedonia complies with UN sanctions against the rump

for war." He spoke of the

economic blockade imposed

by Greece, coupled with lost

Panic fishes for votes in Kosovo

orime minister, has said that Kosovo will make or break him. Beaming broadly and patting the province's ethnic Albanian leader, Ibrahim Rugova. on the back yesterday, he announced: "Dr Rugova and I are going to democratise the Yugoslav

The idea that Dr Rugova, the undisputed leader of Kosovo's two million indepenlence-minded Albanians, will "democratise Yugosla-will send shock waves through Serbia. Kosovo, the heartland of Serbian history and myth, is the beginning and the end of the national nightmare. Dr Rugova leads its struggle for independence and Serbs are now barely 10 per cent of its population.

According to Fehmi Agani, the vice-president of Dr Rugova's Democratic League of Kosovo, the aim of independence has not been re-nounced. "We are not trying to help Mr Panic", said Mr Agani, "but he hopes to get Albanian support in the

Since the end of Kosovo's autonomy the province has lived in an uneasy twilight of

repression and parallel lives. Almost every professional eth-nic Albanian has been sacked. So have tens of thousands of other ordinary workers. Albanians now educate their own children in makeshift schools private houses. Albanians have voted for secession, for independence

and for a parliament that cannot meet. They have a government of eight men who float around Germany. Macedonia and other countries collecting money to support the cause Ethnic Albanians are quietly confident that there will be

no war here. They believe Serbia will collapse under the weight of sanctions and that when the time is ripe Kosovo will drop like a plump peach into their hands. The line is to bide their time, to build their parallel state and to avoid a war at all costs. If war comes, Serbs and

Albanians agree that the former have the advantage in terms of military hardware. But, with the demography stacked so heavily against the Serbs, it is hard to see how any policy of "ethnic cleansing" as seen in northern Bosnia could

Babushkas hail **Rostov Ripper** death sentence

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN ROSTOV-ON-DON

ndrei Chikatilo, alias Athe "Rostov Ripper". the Russian serial killer who tortured, cannibalised and murdered at least 52 death here yesterday. The packed courtroom, empted in applause as Judge Leonid Akubzhanov pronounced sentence on Chikatilo, 57. No mass murderer has ever been

tried for more killings From behind his iron cage. Chikatilo, a former teacher and Communist party member, jumped up when the sentence was announced and shouted at You're a crook." As he was restrained by guards, rela-tives of his victims tried to push through a cordon of police crying "Kill the

Over 12 years, Chikatilo tempted young women and children into forest walks with him around Rostov, 500 miles south of Moscow, before carrying out sadistic sexual and cannibalistic acts on his victims. As the trial reached its climax yesterday, order in the court broke down. With the judge demanding quiet and police trying to keep at bay a large crowd outside the court, grandmothers jostled with students to

stand on the courtroom chairs to gape at Chikatilo.
"They'll use electricity,
won't they?" asked a babushka in a tattered fur coat. "No, no. They'll use a bullet to kill him," replied another elderly woman. In fact, the murderer will be killed by a single builet in the back of the head, probably by the end of next month, if the planned appeal on the ground of

insanity fails. Chikatilo may well be the last Russian murderer to be executed. In the past six months a presidential commission has commuted 45 death sentences, and

backed only one for a multiple killer and rapist. The trial, the first criminal case to receive Westernstyle media attention, has shocked a nation not given



Chikatilo: awaiting sentence yesterday

to reading sordid details of murder cases. Chikatilo often dismembered his victims and as his lust for killing developed he began to eat parts of them.

The case has done little to encourage public confidence in the police. Accusations of bungling by the Soviet militia, whose presence has always been when crimes were being committed, came from al quarters, including the judge. One man has aiready been executed for a murder to which Chikatilo has

Only in 1982 was the decision made to treat the child killings in and around Rostov as the work of one man. Chikatilo had already been questioned once by again in 1984 and taken in for questioning. He was released after being discounted as a suspect hecause of a rare discrepancy between his blood and sperm types. He mardered 22 more times after his release in 1985.

The judge remarked that the root of the police's failure to find Chikatilo lay not only in their mability to act effectively but in the state of Soviet society: "Children were taught to them to. There were no independent-minded children who might have challenged or doubted him."

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Party workers start to lose faith in Bush campaign

After hiding Dan Quayle, a beleaguered Mr Bush is striving to emulate his vice-president's debating skills. But opinion polls indicate it could all be too late

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush entered last night's second presidential debate in Richmond, Virginlatest polls, beset by looming scandals, and with Republican officials beginning to abandon ship. In a last-duch attempt to

rescue his campaign, the president promised to carry the battle to Bill Clinton as aggressively as Dan Quayle had carried it to Al Gore in Tuesday's fiery vice-presiden tial confrontation. The Bush campaign had previously striven to keep Mr Quayle out of public sight, but after Tuesday's debate, watched by 72 million Americans, the vicepresident was given a hero's elcome at the White House. He and Mr Bush made their first joint appearance since August 21. "I'll try my hardest to do as well as he did," Mr Bush said. "I've got to go in and get a few lessons.

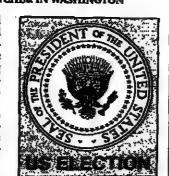
A less structured format, with an audience of undecided voters asking questions, of-fered Mr Bush much greater opportunity to go "head-to-head" with Mr Clinton, but a really dramatic performance was required of the president. With just 18 days till the election, a CBS-New York Times poll yesterday measured his support at just 34 per cent, 13 points behind the Arkansas governor, with Ross Perot on

Despite weeks of withering Republican assaults on Mr Clinton's character and trustworthiness, his favourability ratings have actually risen seven points to 41 per cent, and 73 per cent said they were unmoved by Mr Bush's at-tacks on Mr Clinton's anti-war activities while studying at Oxford.

A USA Today-CNN poll put Mr Clinton 12 points ahead. State-by-state polls suggest that, barring some dramatic development. Mr Clinton could be heading for the since Lyndon Johnson beat Barry Goldwater in all but six

Republican lobbyists and think-tanks report numerous calls from Bush administration officials seeking job ad-vice. They are really straid the president is going to lose," Karen Czarnecki, who liaises with the White House for the conservative Heritage Foun-

dation, said. Recriminations



are starting over the hapless campaign. Republican con-gressional candidates are rapidly distancing themselves from the president.

Senator Arlen Specier, fighting for re-election in Pennsylvania, gave the presi-dent the briefest of greetings when he arrived in Philadelphia on Monday and avoided him for the rest of the day. Even Robert Dole, the Senate minority leader, has adopted campaign literature portray-ing himself as an independent

Compounding Mr Bush's problems, David Boren, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, is now spearheading demands for a Watergatestyle special prosecutor to investigate the so-called "Iraqgate" scandal. It has emerged that the administration failed to provide information to a federal court investigating the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank that made \$4 billion in illicit loans to Iraq before the Gulf war. The Justice Department and the CIA have both blamed the other. Democratic congressmen suspect that the administration may have con-

engaged in a cover-up. Moreover, the Justice Deartment has launched a preliminary criminal inquiry into possible ethical lapses by William Sessions, the FBI director. Mr Boren said this could be an attempt to intimidate Judge Sessions, whose agency is distrining in illaesiis: Justice Department's role in

nived in the loans and be

the "Iraq-gate" scandal.

"The inlighting on the Iraq
cover-up marks the fin de regime for the Bush presiden-' Jim Hoagland, a Washington Post columnist wrote erday. "This administration is not simply living out its final unhappy days in power. This is a total collapse inwhich officials flee to escape being

Republicans face California rout

CALIFORNIA is a nation within a nation. Its 156,000 square miles are bordered by mountains and sea, and encompass desert and ancient Redwood forests. Only five countries in the world have a bigger gross domestic product. The state has 30 million people of many races, and a fifth of the electoral college votes required to reach the White House

By any measure this behemoth should be a key presidential battleground, but this year the Republican army has laid down its weapons and fled. The capitulation is absolute, the rout everywhere apparent. President Bush, who in 1938 could not keep himself away, has not been here since a wretched mid-September rally when the crowd ber rany when the covered heckled and began drifting off halfway through his speech. The next day he cancelled interviews with four San Francisco television sta-

tions and escaped to Oregon. Dan Quayle, the vice-president, who still occasionally flits in to raise funds, last week attempted a walkabout in San Francisco's Chinatown. Onlookers turned so hostile that his secret service agents bun-dled him into his limousine.

The Bush camp abandoned plans to hold one of the presidential debates in San Diego. It has not advertised or actively campaigned here in weeks. The Bush campaign in the state ranges "from disarray to non-existent", said Mervin Field, a leading California polister. Joe Scott, publisher of a California political newsletter, said the campaign's condition was "terminal".

The California Republican party is rent by deep divisions. Pete Wilson, the state gover nor and a moderate, actually boycotted the California party's convention in Los Angeles last month because it had been hijacked by the religious right. Steven Merksamer, the Sacramento lawyer who chaired Mr Bush's 1988 California campaign, said: "It's the most serious split I recall in my lifetime."

Statewide, Mr Bush trails Bill Clinton, his Democratic challenger, by at least 20 points, double the national figure, and is barely ahead even in Orange County, that vast suburban sprawl south o Los Angeles where, in Ronald Reagan's words, "good Republicans come home to die". Once the most dependable Republican stronghold in the West, it is now the place where, observed Lou Cannon, The Washington Post's veteran Los Angeles corres-pondent, Mr Bush's political fortunes are sinking "like the summn sun into the Pacific".

All this in the state that launched the Reagan and Nixon presidencies, a state the Republicans have not lost since 1964 and without which no Republican has reached the White House since 1880. And it is not just the presiden-

trading of gems and timber

from the northwest of the

early July, a UN helicopter

flying near the Khmer Rouge

base of Pailin was hit by

ground fire. The UN merely

sent a letter asking that the Khmer Rouge "retrain from

Not only has the Khmer

Rouge moved into areas of

Battambang and Siemreap to

cantonment of their oppo-

nents but it is again perpetrat-ing racial massacres. Khmer

Rouge, armed with B40 rock-

et launchers and AK47 rifles,

stormed a village in Kompong

Chhnang in the spring, killing

The Khmer Rouge line has

been clearly enunciated by

Khicu Samphan, its foreign

affairs spokesman: "If the

Cambodian people cannot see a peaceful resolution to the

problem, they will seek other

☐ Ben Kiernan is associate

professor of Southeast Asian history at Yale University and

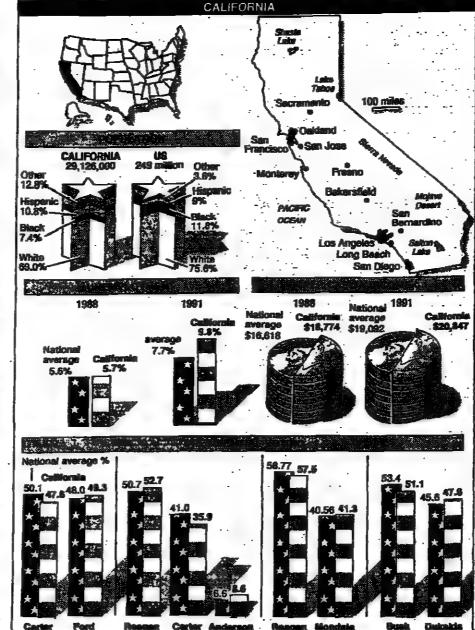
the author of How Pol Pot

means."

seven ethnic Vietnamese.

such actions'

country around Pailin.



US ELECTION: THE BATTLEGROUND STATES

tial race that California's Republicans are losing. The Bush meltdown is threatening his party's November 3 ticket from top to bottom. Both California's two Sen-

ate seats are likely to fall to the Democrats, making Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boner the Senate's first all-woman eam. In spite of favourable boundary changes, the Re-publicans have abandoned hope of big gains in California's 52 congressional elections. Gone too are their



Feinstein: expected to win seat in Senate

legislature which the Democrats control by 47 to 33. Mr Merksamer said: "This has the potential of being an absolutely disastrous year." The root cause of Mr Bush's

assonishing unpopularity is the Golden State's worst eco-

nomic recession since the Depression, one deeper than anywhere else in America, that has hit a middle class which considers affluence a birthright. California's defence and aerospace industries have been badly hit. Nearly one in ten Califor-700,000 jobs have been lost since mid-1990, two-fifths of all jobs lost in America. House prices in southern California have dropped 25 per cent. Mr Field said the mood was more gloomy than any he could mber. The only people prospering are people hiring out trucks, catering for a mass

emigration. But Californians also have a natural antipathy to Mr Bush, the East Coast patrician. Mr Scott said: "He just doesn't fit culturally." Virginia Postrel, editor of the Los Angeles magazine Reason, said: "Bush is about being. California is about becoming."

Reagan is still remembered not as Mr Reagan's vicepresident, but as the man who ran against The Gipper for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

Blue-collar Reagan Demo-crats have abandoned Mr Bush. Yuppies and suburbanites have become "Clinton Republicans". California is now witnessing the total collapse of the Reagan coalition that ensured 12 years of unbroken Republican rule; generational change. As ever, California leads the nation. ☐ Election nerves: A Repub lican voter in California is suing Bill Clinton for emotional problems that she says have been caused by his candidacy. Katherine Balog. 60, said the Democratic presi dential candidate was a "drait dodger" and "communist sympathiser". The prospect of him as president was causing her "serious emotional and

mental stress. The unemployed accountant said she would be forced to seek medical treatment, in a lawsuit which a spokesman for Mr Clinton's California campaign called "an off-the-wall publicity stunt". (Reuter)

borrowing from ideas pro-posed at the last congress five

years ago by Mr Zhao.

But the former party secretary-general has, since just before the bloody suppression

of pro-democracy demonstra-

tions at Tiananmen Square in

June, 1989, become, in Or-wellian terms, a non-person.

unmentioned during the cur-

rent deliberations. Just before

the congress began on Mon-

day, the party's central com-mittee decided the long-running investigation into Mr

Zhao's alleged crimes — he went to Tiananmen Square

shortly before the troops

moved in and told the students

he was sorry, he had come "too

late" - would be ended. He

had been "lax and irresolute".

Gorbachev accused of Katyn cover-up

FROM ANNE MCEDVOY IN MOSCOW

A NEW front has opened in the battle between Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, and Mikhail Gorbachev with Mr Yeltsin's decision to open security files implicating his predecessor in the cover-up of the massacre of Polish officers at Katyn during the second world war. He has also accased Mr Gorbachev of concealing details of the Soviet shooting of a Korcan jet in

The former Soviet president responded angrily to the accu-sation yesterday and accused Mr Yelisin of exploiting the Katyn atrocity as part of a political campaign against him. He denied that he had tried to conceal the documents proving that Stalin had ordered the deaths of 15 000 Polish officers in the forest near Smolensk in 1940, and insisted that he had looked at the file only days before his resignation. I handed over the documents to Boris Nikolayevich [Yeltsin] and said. Now this is your burden'," he told journalists.
Mr Gorbachev then accused

the Russian government of producing the Katyn files now to increase pressure on him to testify at the constitutional court's trial of the Communist party. "We must ask why those who accuse me of unnecessary delay in making public these documents had them for a further year themselves before they opened them and why week in particular," ly

Vyacheslav Kostikov, Mir Yeltsin's spokesman, announced on Wednesday that the documents, retrieved from the Communist party's war archive recounted the history of attempts to divert blame for the Katyn incident. He said that all the Soviet leaders from Khruschev onwards reviewed the case and chose to keep field names of the killers secret.
"The respected Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev knew of this tragedy years ago and the true identity of the guilty men but he remained alent." Mr Kostikov said, waving "too secret" files around with glee.

He claims that Mr Gorb-achev had received the files by April 1990 but that he waited a year before giving the infor-mation to the Polish government. The file was finally handed over to President Walesa on Wednesday.

angered by, Mr Gorbachev's support abroad, is now grimly determined to crush his prede cessor and to discredit him in the eyes of the West. On Monday the government handed over a file on the Korean Airline jet shot down by Soviet forces in 1983 and amphasised that all the details had been available to all Kremin leaders since the

Reforms of a 'non-person'

hold sway at China congress

Allen saves friend from choking mantiq

New York: Woody Allen has

pamaged

exacts

reportedly saved the life of a woman who was choking on a piece of bread in a restaurant here, an incident variously described as an "act of pure heroism and a "publicity stunt" (Ben Macintyre writes). The film-maker was dining with Jean Doumanian, a tele vision producer, on Wednesday when she started choking. He leapt to her aid and performed a first aid technique known as the Heimlich manocuvre. The incident has prompted a change of tack by the New York tabloids over the scandal surrounding his childcustody battle with Mia Farrow, his former lover. After months of describing Allen as a diabolical child-molester, the New York Post yesterday pronounced "Woody The Life Saver" across its front page.

Rushdie travels Paris: The author Salman Rushdie, under a death threat from Iran, said he was comine out of hiding more often. This year he had visited Norway, Deamark, Spain and America, twice, and regularly attended public events. (Renter)

Dubcek surgery Prague: Alexander Dubcek the chairman of the Czechoslowak federal parliament and leader of the 1968 Prague Spring, has had urgent ab-dominal surgery and is said to be in a very critical condition. He was injured in a car accident six weeks ago. (A.P)

Talks in doubt Lumbe: South Africa sent a private jet to the highland stronghold of Jonas Savimbi but doubts remained whether the Angolan rebel leader would attend summit talks in Luanda aimed at averting renewed civil war. (Reuser)

Trial debated

New York: Mississippi's supreme court began deliberating whether to proceed with the third trial of Byron De La Beckwith, 71, a white supremacist accused of killing the black civil rights leader. Medgar Evers, in 1963.

Room service

Afhens: The Greek government is looking for hotels suitable for conversion into jails to meet an expected surge in the prison population. New tax egistation includes jail terms for those with debts to the state of £300 or more.

Bardot wedded Paris: Brigitte Bardot, 58, the

former film star, was married in August for the fourth time to Bernard d'Ormale, 51, an aide to Jean-Marie Le Pen, the far-right Prench politician, a spokesman for the National Front said. (Reuter)

Khmer Rouge blasts bridges in defiant anti-UN show

By Ben Kiernan and David Watts

THE Khmer Rouge has blown up two bridges in central Cambodia, cutting off traffic to the north and effect-Nothing could more clearly illustrate the Khmer Rouge's contempt for the United Na-

tions peace plan and its new military and financial independence of its previous sponsors, the Chinese government, whose troops had built one of the bridges The attacks came just as the UN Security Council was ap-

proving a resolution which effectively permits the Khmer Rouge to prevent the people in its zone voting in the elections next month. The bridge explosions severed the key Route 6 and the smaller Route 21 in an eerie repetition of the geno-

cidal group's tactics. Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge has refused to disarm its 13,000member army of battle-hard-ened soldiers although its opponents have already yielded to the requirements of the UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia (Untac). It is dear that the Khmer Rouge has



in the future of Cambodia

despite its record of killings.
Its intransigence threatens to nullify the effects of the

Since notifying Yasoshi Akashi, the Untac director, of its refusal to disarm or give his organisation access to its zone, the Khmer Rouge has continued to violate the agreement with impunity. In mid-June Mr Akashi said the Khmer Rouge "seems to have recalled the world's bluff and seems certain to play a key role turned to the offensive in the northern part of Cambodia". committed "pretty serious" violations and "gravely compromised" the settlement. In

El.17 billion UN effort in Cambodia. The international community has given the Khmer Rouge time to extend its military control, move into the political arena, stockpile weapons and make vast sums of money — all without the UN control that the United

Nations agreement stipulates. As the Cambodian economy collapses through continuing denial of aid, the Khmer Rouge still threatens the

the lost land his and other startling changes to England's countryside, please write to: Council for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) FREEPOST, Goldthorpe, Rotherham 563 9BR Please send me a FREE 'Lost Land' leaflet

Tokyo imperial hack pack bows to scrape up the palace snippets people of Cambodia, backed by the £58 million a year it is FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TORYO earning through the illicit

t was a rather special breed of Japanese reporter that assembled yesterday in an inner sanctum of the Imperial Palace for a rare audience with Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko on the subject of their trip to China next week. Hair had been combed along precision partings and sober suits and ties carefully selected so as not to jar their royal highnesses' honourable

Electronic bleepers, port-able phones and other offensive journalistic parapherralia had been relinquished at the door and a reverential hush quickly descended on the assembly of tame scribblers as they waited for white-gloved officials to roll aside a wooden screen and reveal the imperial couple.

Buckingham Palace must long for Britain's royal back pack to take a few tips from fill the vacuum created by the their Japanese counterparts. As emperor and empress assumed their thrones at the front of the room, the report-ers rose to their feet and performed a deep and lingering collective bow. A senior journalist pro-

nounced in exquisitely polite tones that all present were painfully aware of their impinging inexcusably on the busy schedule of their honourable emperor. The emperor moved his head down about half an inch in acknowledgment, then as cameras clicked he set off at what was afterwards agreed to be a cracking pace, pausing for only a couple of seconds after every

second word. "I hope to contribute to the promotion of friendly relations between Japan and China," he said, in highly polished prose, gliding delicately from one pre-ar-ranged question to the next. The empress informed the assembly that she agreed with all the emperor had said.

There is seldom much con-tent in imperial press ences as the emperor is never allowed to be put in a tight spot. Questions are sub-mitted in advance to be vetted by the Imperial Household Agency, an august body of aristocratic government officials who act as keepers of the imperial mystique. The emperor commits his

answers to memory and, in the event that he strays from his official script, reporters attend a post-con ference at which the "mistakes" are "corrected". Japan's royal reporters are members of the official imper-

it had been determined, but the party wanted to sweep the whole divisive issue under the ial press club, and any breach of protocol brings instant dismissal and withdrawal of Even a partial clearing of Mr Zhao might have been all access to the palace. One photographer was summarily expelled two years ago after he committed a shocking interpreted as an admission of error on the decision to crack breach of etiquette by taking a down. The economic reforms picture of Prince Akishino. now under way open up possibilities of social unrest the emperor's second sore and his wife, Princess Kiko, withsimilar to those that led to the out prior approval. Britain's tabloid editors would be puz-1989 protests. Millions of workers soon to lose jobs in the zled to discover that both state sector are unlikely to be subjects were fully clothed and his picture merely feeling particularly happy with the party leadership. showed the princess rearrang-When a correspondent

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PERING WHEN he celebrates his seventy-third birthday tomorrow Zhao Ziyang, the former Chinese Communist party leader, must reflect on the irony of his position. As the party proceeds at its 14th congress to implement what appears to be a contradiction in terms, a "socialist market economy", it is



economic policy yesterday at a news conference by party lead-ers in the Great Hall of the People, on the edge of Tiananmen Square, there was a pained silence as each waited for another to answer. Finally, Hong Hu, a vice-minister in the economic restructuring commission, picked up the poisoned chalice. Deng Xiaoping, 88, the patriarchal figure now again at China's helm, was the "chief architect" of China's reform and opening up, he said, and it was his plan that was behind the theory of "socialism with Chinese characteristics".

"The 14th party congress has heard of the historic contributions made by Mr Deng Xiaoping," Mr Hong said. Mr Zhao's role had been dealt with before the congress began, he added. Correspondents gained the impression that even mentioning the name of Mr Zhao, once the raised Mr Zhao's role in heir apparent, was an act of daring. Mr Deng may be China's senior leader but hardliners in the leadership continue to cramp his reforming style — although Mr Deng himself, who was the one, few doubt, who gave the order to fire on the students, is no

But Mr Zhao, who is still often referred to as "comrade", is at least still alive, and enforced retirement. Japanese diplomats occasionally see him playing golf at the club they frequent. Airport deadlock China

yesterday rejected Britain's latest attempt to break the six-month deadlock over the financing of Hong Kong's multi-billion pound airport, although the peace offering had largely been based on China's own ideas for vast capital injections from the colony's own funds (Jonathan Brande writes).

Frustrated British diplomats accused China of refusing to take "yes" for an answer and failing to put forward any new proposals of their own. China's obstructive stance, apparently timed to heighten tensions in advance of the first visit to Peking next week by Chris Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, raises fears the airport that may be used as a bargaining chip in the dispute over Mr Patten's plans to boost democracy in the colony in the final years of British rule. However, Peking insists that the two issues are not linked and that its worries are solely over the costs Hong Kong will have to bear after it returns to Chinese control in

Egypt quake

exacts toll

on antiquities

Officials ignored the recommendations

of a British study which if implemented

EARTHQUAKE damage to

Egypt's ancient monuments

was much more serious than

originally assessed, and the

damage to landmarks such as

the Sphinx is expected to take

pyramids at Giza remained

relatively unscathed, it was

disclosed yesterday that seven

small stones fell from the step

pyramid at Saqqara. A stone

of the third and smallest

pyramid at Giza, while part of

the roof of the Qom Ombo

At Saladin's imposing cita-del on the outskirts of Cairo —

where for nearly 700 years all Egypt's rulers lived, held

court, dispensed justice and

received ambassadors - ex-

perts have reported damage to

the Hall of Justice, the el-

Gawhara palace and the mint.

crowded Egyptian Museum,

home of the treasures of

Tutankhamun, cracks have

appeared in the roof, increas-

ing the chances of pollution.

The base of the statue of Amenhotep III which guards

the entrance was also cracked. Worst hit by Monday's tremor

were the historic Islamic mon-uments which distinguished

the skyline of old Cairo. Ac-

cording to the latest figures,

60 of the 500 Islamic monu-

ments in Cairo were darn-

aged. Half of these are in a

critical condition and in need

Among the casualties was

Egypt's oldest mosque built by

Amr ibn al-As, a general who

conquered the country in the

of scaffold support.

non-pers

tina cos

Across the city, in the over-

temple at Aswan collapsed.

lab also fell near the entrance

Although the three main

up to a year to repair.

would have saved many lives and limited

the devastation caused by Monday's disaster

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

AND DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

name of Islam in 641, and

began work on it a year later. The much-restored building was nearly destroyed by Cai-

ro's worst earthquake in 1303.

Organisation yesterday issued

an emergency appeal to Unes-co and other international cultural institutes to provide

assistance and expertise to

deal with the damage. "We

are issuing this appeal because

we are aware of the high esteem in which Egypt's cul-tural heritage is held by these organisations," said Ibrahim

However, a \$20,000 (£11,000) British-funded

study of Cairo's vulnerability

to earthquakes was ignored by the Egyptian government, al-

though it recommended a

whole series of measures

which could have greatly less-ened the effects of the recent

The study, which focused on

the area where the earthquake

occurred, was carried out by

the United Nations Disaster

Relief Organisation. It out-

lined a series of measures

including long-term efforts to

protect buildings, education of teachers and others in how to

manage evacuation of schools and other buildings, planning and management of such a

Over the centuries, Egypt's

monuments have repeatedly

suffered from earthquakes, the

first of which is traced back to

2200BC. In 1262 a quake

destroyed the famous light-

house at Alexandria, one of

the seven wonders of the

Bakr, the chairman.

The Egyptian Antiquities

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NEWS IN BRIEF **Arabs** stab kibbutz Jew

the Jerusalem: Arabs stabbed to death a Jew in northern Israel while Palestinians again clashed with police in Jerusa-lern over the death of a hunger

lerman ned on Adidas e. the

Israeli killed by Arabs since the outbreak of the Palestinian revolt in 1987. Israelis have killed 943 Palestinians. Youths stoned paramilitary police and burnt tyres for a second day in villages around Arab east Jerusalem in protest at the death of Hussein Asad Obeidat, a hunger-striking

Tamils kill 161 Colombo: Tamil insurgents

prisoner. (Reuter)

to death

Several men stabbed Israel

Avraham, 32, in a field of Moshav Perazon, a collective

farm two miles north of the

West Bank town of Jenin.

police said. He was the 99th

killed 161 Muslims in Medingnya, eastern Sri Lanka, in one of the worst massacres in the island's recent history. Witnesses said 500 Tamil Tigers shot and hacked villagers to death, including 30 children. in a three-hour rampage.

Attack repulsed

Monrovia: Shelling and gun-fire erupted in the Liberian capital and the interim government said West African peacekeeping troops had re-pulsed an attack by the rebel forces of Charles Taylor and Prince Johnson. (Reuter)

King's move

Amman: Jordan's relations with Egypt, strained since the Gulf war, are set to improve after a surprise visit to Egypt by King Husain, diplomats said. The king flew to President Mubarak to offer his condolences to victims of the Cairo earthquake. (Reuter)

Closet artists

Brussels: Three Belgian art students did such a good job at painting graffiti on toilets in Ghent that the city council has asked them to paint all of its 50 public toilets. The council will pay for the paint (Reuter)

Way opens for new inquest on Biko FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN CAPE TOWN A CHANCE to reopen the inquest into the death of Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader beaten to death in a police cell seven years ago, has been given with the introduction of an inquests amendment bill into the South African parliament.

The proposed legislation would allow inquests which have been conducted by magistrates to be reopened with judges presiding. Danie Schutte, the deputy minister of justice who introduced the second reading, said the bill was further proof of the government's sincere commitment to open and honest government, Even the opposition praised

Pretoria's dedication to glasnost". The measure has been brought in primarily to deal with the case of Matthew Goniwe, a black activist killed in 1985. The name of General C. P. "Stoffel" van der Westhuizen, the head of military intelligence, was on a signal published a few months ago calling for the "permanent removal from society" of Goniwe and his

colleagues shortly before they were killed. A renewed enquiry conducted by Michael Hodgen. the deputy attorney general of the Eastern Cape, into the murders has been completed, but he said yesterday there was not enough evidence to prosecute anyone. In order to stimulate further evidence a reward of 200,000 rand (£40,000) has

been offered. A general indemnity bill is to be published today, enabling the government to grant amnesty to those who have committed political crimes and crimes in defence of apartheid. The ANC has opposed a general amnesty. insisting that "criminals cannot pardon themselves".

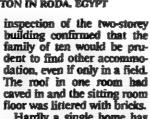
Mourning villagers retreat to fields has done little or nothing to help the villagers, most of FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN RODA, EGYPT

Cash among the ruins: a Cairo rescue worker, searching the rubble of a block of flats devastated by Monday's earthquake, hands over banknotes from a \$68,000 horde discovered yesterday to a colleague

Damaged Sphinx and mosques add to Cairo's catalogue of misery

WERE it not for the clusters of women dressed in black to mourn their recent dead, a first-time visitor to this remote hamlet might be forgiven for assuming that the villagers were holding an enormous iumble sale. Along Roda's dusty main

street the entire contents of the rickety mud-brick houses were on display as whole families stripped their homes of belongings and set off into open spaces fearing another earthquake. "You can't expect me to live here anymore, we are leaving for good," said Gamil Mtias, wrestling with a gaudy reproduction antique sofa as his brother cleared the house of anything he could carry, including doors. An



Hardly a single home has been left unscathed at Roda, the worst affected village among the scores of rural communities near the oasis town of el-Fayum, 50 miles southwest of Cairo. It was nearest the epicentre of Monday's earthquake and absorbed the brunt of the shock. Doctors at el-Fayum hospital said 44 people died and 107 were injured in the area. Seven of the fatalities were from Roda, "A whole family of



five people died here under this wall," said Hamid Shaban. 28, pointing at what used to be part of the village mosque, which fell on the al-Bannah family as they escaped from their home seconds after the tremor. The fear of another quake is slowly of anger that the government

age to property and no com-pensation had been paid to victims' families. Nothing had been done to help a boy, 10, orphaned in the earthquake, who was nursing a

wollen and untreated arm. "I went to el-Fayum to ask the government to send someone to come and help us, to pay compensation or rebuild the homes, but I was simply told to go from one office to another, nobody wants to hear our problems," said Muhammad Fatah. His angry outburst drew approving nods from his fellow villagers

whom are impoverished farm-

ers with no resources to build

Residents complained that

nobody had assessed the dam-

new and stronger homes.

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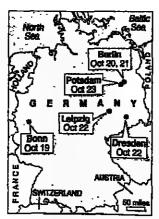
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Dousing the flames of Dresden

ويوليك والمارا والماكي فالمارون المراجع والمداها



Sprout among the broken baroque lintels of the Dresden Academy of Performing Arts. in its late 18th-century heyday a magnet for every musician and artist of note in Europe. The pile of rubble that was the Church of Our Lady still lies untouched from the night 47 years ago that Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris ordered the raining down of a terrible destruction on the city once known as the Florence of

the Elbe. Yet suddenly everywhere in Dresden there is scaffolding 'To all around each soar

ing dome and spire. There is Germans, even talk, strongly opposed in some she is the quarters, of re-building "Our Lady". Weather vanes and golden queen balls gleam on the skyline again; queens' after four decades under the dead

hand of East Germany, Dresden has rediscovered civic pride and is beginning to restore those few fragments of the old city that the bombers missed.

A rising new generation is less interested in memories. Every Friday at noon in the Kreuzkirche, another of the city's great Saxon churches that partially withstood the firestorm, a priest says a prayer for reconciliation before a cross fashioned from nails taken from the bombed roof of Coventry Cathedral.

But the grandest act of hatchet-burying will occur next Thursday, when the Queen attends a service in the Kreuzkirche with the bishops and choirs of Coventry and Dresden. The Duke of Edinburgh will read the lesson, in German. A similar joint service was held in 1985, on the 40th anniversary of one of the

Next week the Oueen, in the former East Germany, makes a poignant visit to Dresden, says Alan Hamilton

most intense and controversial raids of the war which killed, at a conservative estimate, 35,000 civilians in one night. But then there was no royal presence. Dresden still lay

within the communist east, an empire which the Queen never deigned to bless with her

Michael Muller, priest-in-charge at the Kreuzkirche, has been overwhelmed by the demand for tickets for the service. "For the younger people, the war is no topic," Dr Muller said. "But for those who remember it, you still have to do something for

them. The expecqueen's visit are very high."
The recent un-

veiling in London of a statue to Sir Arthur, the head of Bomber Command, caused puzzlement, dismay and murt in Dresden, Dr Muller confessed. Hearing about the statue, brought back mem-

ories for many people who had managed to forget the war, and it made them question whether such a statue was Other Dresdeners admit to

a degree of bad feeling about the Harris statue, at St Clement Dane's. Michael Sagurna, of the Saxony provincial government, admits there is still much resemment about the raid. "But that resentment is closely linked with the feeling that ultimate guilt lies on the German side," he says. Local government and security officials are well-aware that neo-Nazi groups are being urged to stage a demonstration during the Queen's hourlong visit, supposedly to protest at her manifest support for the Harris statue. Police, however, are ready for them, having taken video films of all



the participants in a rally two weeks ago at which 3,000 were expected but only 600 turned up.

But the primary purpose of the Oueen's state visit to Germany, the third of her reign, is not to offer reconciliation for war but to celebrate the country's unification. When she walks through the Brandenburg gate with Richard von Weizsaecker, the German federal president, it will be her first footfall on former communist territory.

Besides Dresden, the queen will visit Leipzig, cradle of the uprising which led to the failed to move. breaching of the Berlin wall, and the fall of the German

The genesis of the peaceful revolution was a series of demonstrations in the city's Karl Marx Platz, now renamed Augustus Platz after Saxony's greatest king, culminating in a major demonstration by a crowd of 80,000 on October 9 1989, against which the police and the hated

Democratic Republic.

Staszi secret police singularly

She will also visit Potsdam, seat of the Prussian monarchy, where she will lay a wreath on the tomb of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, Victoria, the wife of emperor Friedrich Wilhelm III of Prussia.

British and German officials involved with the visit are playing down recent differences over Maastricht and the exchange rate mechanism, and are emphasising the longer-term partnership.

Germany is Britain's largest single trading partner, taking more than £14 billion in British exports in 1990, or 14

per cent of the total. The Queen has made 1992 her year of Europe, having already made visits to France. Malta and the European parliament at Strasbourg, on each occasion echoing in her speeches John Major's stated commitment to the EC in spite of recent difficulties. Her three major speeches in Germany vill be studied for any indica-

tion of a change in stance. But she is more than a political symbol. Her two previous state visits to Germany. in 1965 and 1978, drew enormous and enthusiastic crowds, and this one is expected to match them. One official of the Saxony state govern-ment expressed the deeper appeal: "To all Germans, she is the queen of queens. To the people of the former East, who lived under 40 years of drab-

ness, she is a figure of light,

colour and hope.

SEDE-ELNE

From the mouths of babes

The

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n the past the govemment only asked us to save energy when Opec got stroppy or miners went on strike. Now, whether or not the miners strike, we are about to experience a £2 million press and television campaign promoting energy efficiency.

Next week, a 30-second advertisement, from the agency Collett Dickenson Pearce & Partners, will appear on our screens as part of Helping the Earth Begins at Home week. Over cartoon drawings, a child recites a poem. It starts like this:

"Every time you turn on Or turn the heating up at night Or you boil the kettle for your tea Or run a bath, you use

The press advert has this couplet - in faked child's handwriting: "Lining your loft before it gets cold, Could stop global warming from taking a hold." The picture shows a monkey sitting in a tree, above a roll of loft insulation. The campaign is very post-Rio

above all, emotive. The backdrop to the campaign, explains Andrew Warren, the director of the Association for the Conservation of Energy, is that over the past two years spending on insulation and heating controls has dropped by

28 per cent. The interesting thing about the adverts is that me are not ouly peing addressed by a child, we are being addressed as children, because in the past, when we have been addressed as adults, we have not listened.

NICHOLAS LEZARD

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5/28 THURLOE PLACE, BET. MUSEUMS & TURY	SUTTON
Wild C. B. B. D. D. B.	CHARGO COTTAGE Francisco Mario Paris

... 125 THE PARKEL OFF. THE POND & SHEERAY OPEN AT 555 THE KINGS ROAD THIS WEEKEND

Voters keep an eye on the ball

When American politics comes head to head with a world series baseball game, television programmers feel there is only going to be one winner

Then two such big guns of American dential election and a baseball world series clash, which will win? The answer for America's largest prime time tele-vision network this week was easy: baseball comes first. Last Sunday, CBS, once

known for its news, opted to leave its famed political anchorman, Dan Rather, in the dugout during the first presidential debate, in order to carry a baseball game between the Oakland A's and the

Toronto Blue Jays.

By Tuesday, the CBS declsion had been widely criticised. And so had the decision to force Americans to choose between their beloved baseball and the debates. In yet another attempt to curry favour with the voters, George Bush called Dan Quayle, the vice president, after his debate with Al Gore, the Democratic

challenger, and congratulated him on hitting a "home run". This election has been filled with squeeze plays, curve balls, pinch hitting and both candidates trying to get to first base. "I think, after being 0 for 2 in a four-game series," said Dennis E. Eckart, a congressman, after the vice presidential de-bate, "the Republicans have to wonder what is left for them to salvage... Al Gore hit several pitches out of the park, and Dan Quayle was lucky to foul off a few. He looked good

swinging, but he still didn't get any hits."

Baseball has always played a central role in American political life. Presidents and vice presidents get VIP status whenever they so to games whenever they go to games and usually have the honour

of throwing out the first ball onto the field.
"All presidents tend to pretend they're baseball fans, even if they're not." Donald Honig, a baseball historian, says. "Presidents want to stay popular."

Richard Nixon had a better than average working knowledge of the game. He was known to make up all-star teams of the best players over the years, a pastime enjoyed by many fans. President Eisenhower also enjoyed basebail, knew some of the professional players personally, and played while studying at West Point. Mr Bush is also no stranger to deats, gloves and spit balls: he played first base and captained his team while at Yale



Making his play: President Bush, baseball fan Mr Bush may have been a good captain back then but more recently when it came to advising his election team about negotiating the terms of the debates, his tendency was to drag things out into overtime until the very last inning. Jockeying for venue, place and position by

the Bush camp meant a delay in the debates that brought them up against that most hallowed of American sporting events, the world series, which begins this Saturday. "Anything you do in September and October, you run into conflict." says Hal Bruno, political director of ABC News and moderator for the vice presidential debates last Tuesday.

and it becomes even more difficult when Jewish holidays, pro football games, the games leading up to the world series and the series itself all compete for America's prime time slots.

This year with the stalling we got ourselves into a trap. If the Bush campaign had accepted the original dates proposed we would have had more time to air them - they could have been on prime time in every part of the

As it was, CBS decided that the network's contractual obligation - worth more than \$1 billion — to major league baseball to carry the playoff games of the world series was more important than its commitment as a news organisation to carry the debate.

CBS has paid dearly for its choice, both in terms of ratings and financial losses. A measly 17.4 million Americans viewers tuned into the baseball game on Sunday night, as opposed to estimates of the 81-85 million people who watched the three presidential candidates on the other networks and cable. Approximately 76 million viewers saw the vice presiden-tial debate.

I he conflict in programming affected last night's second presidential debate for CBS as well. though this time the network devised a way to get both debators and batters onto the air by allowing two possible starting times for the debate, depending on whether or not a tiebreaker was needed between the Toronto Blue Jays

and the Oakland A's. "Given the choice of watching the seventh game of the American League championship series or the second of three presidential debates, sadly, but understandably, many Americans, especially male Americans, would pick the ballgame," says Mike Ruby, a Chicago Cube fan and condition of U.S. Moue & Cubs fan, and co-editor of U.S. News 8 World Report

Luckily for American voters, 1992 is proving to be one of the more interesting political games ever played out. With "Slick Willie" on third, President Bush attempting to steal second, and Citizen Perot up to bat, voters will have to keep their eye firmly on the ball.

RENE RILEY ADAMS

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It brings in an attitude of 'we're

The amoral majority of the middle classes

Sir Peter Imbert, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, is angry with ordinary people for breaking the law when it suits

Peter Imbert I found myself telling him about my traffic ofence. It is like meeting a doctor at dinner and asking for an instant diagnosis. "Sir Peter, I am a lawabiding person, but when I unavoidably drove in a bus lane yesterday for a few yards, 1 was stopped and held up for 20 minutes and fined £12..." Sir Peter listens attentively. Never mind that the policeman might have been better employed elsewhere catching muggers. His question is: "Was the officer courteous to you?"

Since he turned the Metropolitan Police from a force into a service, and is innately courteous himself, his priority is to make the police more polite.

But in a speech this week he confronted the link between the law and private morality, which begins in our cars. Here our ambivalent attitudes make Middle England into a Muddled England, wanting the police to be on the spot when a burglar strikes, but somewhere else when we leave a party and drive off

Middle Englanders, Sir Peter told an international police conference, "have little contact with the police unless they commit a motoring offence or are burgled. They live, shop and socialise in relatively comfortable surroundings, travel-ling in cars, mostly sanitised from the impact of crime, which is experienced vicariously through the media... They may be content to break the law when convenient: ignoring a motorway speed limit: walking the narrow line between tax evasion and avoidance . . . "

When the Home Secretary, Kenneth Clarke, said "the solid citizens of Middle England" would be more inclined to support the police if they were better treated by them, Sir Peter agreed: hence the courtesy pledge in the Mer's "State-ment of Our Common Purpose and Values" framed on his wall. But there must be no immunity for Middle Englanders. We cannot expect the police to blink when we break the speed limit, if we wish them to catch the speeding driver who kills a pedestrian. Or do we wish to change the rules and withdraw speeding from the list of offences? If our values have changed, we must say so. Society is still unsure, he says, how much it

Sir Peter is a Middle Englander himself. Driving through his clogged suburban high street, he thinks the parked cars should be towed away or clamped; but on his day off he too might wish he could stop there for just two minutes to go to the cashpoint. (He doesn't of

course. But a parking fine he got while on holiday in Tuscany this year is framed on his office

The superhuman task of policing London, compounded now by daily bomb alerts, was almost the death of him; after his heart attack he lost one and a half stone, and he is no longer portly or jowly. Now that it is almost time for him to spend more time with his golf clubs, he is leaving the job in a mood of glasnost. He wants the public to say what they want, and for them to know what, in the criminal justice system, the police are up against.

Before he became Commis-

> THE **VALERIE GROVE**



sioner. Peter Imbert was best known for two things: in 1975 he negotiated with the IRA terrorists cornered for a week in the Balcombe Street siege. Then, as Chief Constable of Thames Valley police, he boldly let in the television. cameras for Roger Graef's fly-on-the-wall series, Police. It was the shaming episode showing unsympathetic detectives ineptly interviewing a rape victim that changed the whole approach to rape victims

He is a homespun fellow of simple faith who shares the Archbishop of Canterbury's views about the privatisation of morality, a society of self-absorbed individuals with a lack of common purpose. The night before he joined the police in 1953, his mother took him to church to pray. He was the fifth of seven children of a bankrupt farmer in Romney, Kent, a "village urchin"; his equivalent today would be a potential hooligan. But in the 1930s, as he likes to remind us, society had a cohesion, and a moral code, and aspirations. The bright ones went, as he did, on a scholarship to the grammar school, and became home-owning Middle

Englanders.
"I don't believe that poverty and deprivation are wholly an excuse

for crime. They are only one factor, not just because they haven't got the material goods, but because they've got too much time. I often quote my dear old mother about the devil finding work for idle hands to do. In the 1930s, my father was out Why wasn't there the same crime level then? Because we had a dif-ferent social fabric and structure. There wasn't the privatisation of

"People criticised me for attributing the growth of crime in part to the marginalisation of some elements in society in my last annual report." (He wrote: "The notion that there is a link between crime and social deprivation is a compelling one. There is a need to offer hope to those most disadvantaged if we are to see any reduction in crime levels.") He points out that the map of crime fits almost exactly over the map of economic disadvantage. "And the question is, how do you impact that?"

He has no answer, and what is this verb "to impact" anyway? And it is increasingly hard to see how his idea of social cohesion can be revived when economic hopelessness spreads daily. What social cohesion will be left in the dead pit villages? Surely it is just whistling in the wind to expect society to change back?

"No I don't think so," he says. "I'm ever an optimist. When I meet young people in universities and colleges. I think perhaps we don't deserve to have such a high quality of young person. They've got a real social conscience — about unleaded petrol, and the starving in Somalia. They give me heart. There is a great body of good among the young. Only the minority are the problem."

Ah, the minority. Like the six bad boys we heard about this week, the despair of the Northumbrian police, arrested 265 times for 550 burglaries, car thefts and criminal damage. The wantonly destructive juveniles contemptuous of all discipline or authority, re-offending without a qualm while the police remain helpiess.

Sir Peter believes education to be the kernel of the problem. "We must educate them about responsibilities, and the way we should treat think that's pie in the sky, it's a insurance for the future. There may be a whole generation without values. It's quite wrong to say don't worry, they'll grow out of it. While they're in that age bracket they spread unhappiness and generate fear. And their lives will reflect those wasted years for ever." He himself did nothing much at

school. "I hadn't yet joined the learning culture. I obviously had some innate intelligence. But university degrees are a bit like adultery: you may not want to get involved in that sort of thing, but you don't want to be thought incapable."

had a letter from a London police inspector recently, about people suffering "continuous bullying and harassment by young people... People on estates whose lives are blighted by the failings of a legal system which is impotent to provide remedies, women living in fear and torment behind the front doors of their flats." But the formalities of the criminal justice system meant it had no impact on the offending

young. Sir Peter said he understood the inspector's frustration. He said we must plan now to protect people from the next generation of young thugs, in ten or 15 years' time. How? "We can save ourselves from them and save them from themselves, if we are prepared to devote money, time and resources to giving them a higher set of values and showing them that they cannot get away with totally unacceptable behaviour. We are all touched by it:

Force for change: Sir Peter Imbert standing before a portrait of his forerunner Sir Robert Peel, founder of the Metropolitan Police a million crimes a year in London. committed by a minority, which will grow unless we deal more firmly with it." But for Heaven's sake, this is a failure of parenthood in the long term. What Imbert and Co. have to find are short-term remedies. The "rosily retrospective" image of Mr Plod "lightly clipping juvenile miscreants round the ear was always a myth, he says, "whereas the view society has of us

now is firmly rooted in reality".

This is largely due to the proliferation of police programmes on television, about which he has mixed feelings. "I rather like *The Bill*," he said. "My only objection is the level of verbal acrimony between people. But that play Black and Blue by G.F. Newman, peddling an anti-police ideology, was quite ludicrous. We do have racist police officers. But they are pinpricks in a great ocean now." He had written "in bitter disappointment" to the director-general of the BBC about it, pointing out the growing percentage of black station staff: not just canteen assistants, but three black chief inspectors. (He has "six black faces" in his own family by marriage.)

Sir Peter's gentle tone does not disguise a weariness about the

public's focusing more on miscarriages of justice than on the police's difficulties in securing convictions. Nothing less than reform of the entire British justice system, from adversarial to an inquisitorial pretrial procedure along French lines, will effect any real change in his

He cites John Freeman's Face to Face interview with the late advocate Lord Birkett to show what the police are up against in court.

Freeman: Would you think it was your duty as counsel to use every possible trick within the law to get a man acquitted?

Birkett: Well, I don't like the word "trick". Freeman: Have you ever got a man — or a woman — acquitted on

a murder charge whom you believed in your heart to be guilty? Birkett: Yes.

Freeman: Any regrets about that? Birkett No. On the Jimmy Young show on Wednesday, Sir Peter reminded listeners of the Platonic view that confrontation of opposites is the best way to arrive at the truth. He disagrees. "It means that from the moment the policeman lays his

hand on the collar of someone, it

brings in conflict and exaggeration.

fighting our corner and we're not going to lose'. Courtroom drama is exciting stuff, but the opposing counsels

gladiatorial combat, their verbal ability to play on jurors' minds, sometimes amounts to thespian The Met code promises "to

respond to well-founded criticism with a willingness to change". Their new "sector policing" system invites each neighbourhood to state what the police should be most concerned with, drugs or prostitution or youths hanging around the street. So Sir Peter hands over to us the conundrum of deciding whether we have laws that all of us want to abide by and a legal system we can trust. Has anything changed for the better since he

became commissioner in 1987? "Yes. The quality of police officers we now have. Who would have thought, ten years ago, that the Met would be the market leaders, the Marks & Spencer of public service? The quality of people coming into the service now is higher than ever. A degree in psychology is not unusual. I don't think I would get in now, if I were to

On the street where they really live

Why fans of Coronation Street are unlikely to be turned off by the comments of Lord Rees-Mogg

he chairman of the Broadcasting Stan-dards Council (BSC), a former Editor of this newspaper and a chalk-striped pillar of society is, on balance, a good thing. While the cynics assumed that Lord Rees-Mogg would use his position

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at the BSC to become Lord High Executioner of television's more maverick elements, he has confounded them by remaining steadfastly liberal. Despite the hundreds

pronounced guilty verdicts in fewer than 30 cases. Now, however, Lord Rees-Mogg has said something very silly. In his remarks at the launch of a worthy BSC paper of complaints received about on the portrayal of ethnic sex, violence and bad lanminorities on television, he castigated the ITV soap opera guage on TV, the BSC has Coronation Street for not having enough blacks and Asians in it, saying that he hoped it would "one day be visited by the type of people

> He compared Coronation Street unfavourably with the BBC soap EastEnders, which uses a wide range of black and Asian characters. This of course misses the point. East-Enders is set in an area of east London, where different races have been josting for space for centuries, whereas if Lord Rees-Mogg ever went to Salford (upon which Coronation Street is based), he would discover that the Street is in fact visited by the type of people who actually live there. ecause according to Greater Manchester Council, 97.8 per cent of Salford residents are white and working-class.

who actually live there".

He might also do himself a favour by watching Coronation Street regularly for a couple of months and discovering that it mirrors life in those mean streets now as accurately as it did three decades ago - something Lord Rees-Mogg seems not to have noticed, judging by his accusation that Coronation Street is no more than an exercise in nostalgia which has never left the Macmillan era. Perhaps he remembers the

old ladies in hats and wrinkled

stockings who nipped out



Writ large: Mavis and Derek Wilton, stars of the Street and big on Tupperware

from the mission hall for a bottle of stout in the snug bar of the Rovers Return? Perhaps he is thinking of the days when Arthur Lowe was the local draper and Elsie Tanner was getting off with Yanks left over from the war?

But these people have van-ished from the Street as surely as they have vanished from real life. There is unemployment and divorce in Coronation Street now. There are single parents and there is sex. Back in the Macmillan years, it would have been unthinkable for Bet Lynch to stay on at the Rovers when her husband took a job down south, and the writers would not even have known that innocent Mavis could go to what she thought was a Tupperware party, only to find herself looking at sex

aids and a catalogue for

These storylines, potty as some of them are, are part of the reason that Coronation Street now numbers a vast and growing army of people under 30 in its 18 million-strong audience. I can personally think of three friends - none of them old enough to remem-ber the Macmillan era and who certainly have no desire to live in it — who simply make themselves unavailable between 7.30 and 8pm on Mondays. Wednesdays and

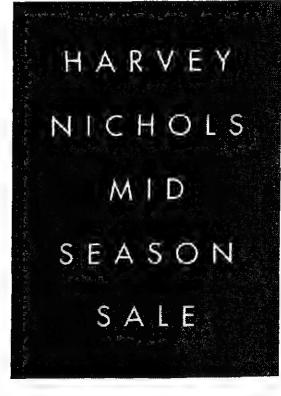
Fridays.

And they do not draw the curtains or turn on the answer-ing machine for the duration of EastEnders, about which Lord Rees-Mogg was so com-plimentary. The reasons for this are many, but in some ways they hinge on exactly the factor Rees-Mogg finds so attractive about the Cockney

EastEnders does, for sure, feature blacks and Asians, but it is difficult to believe that the producers are not working from a checklist of ethnic types and issues which have to be shoehorned into the plot at regular intervals in order to keep the soap opera socially credible. That it is, but at the cost of the pace and humour of which Coronation Street has always been properly <u>proud.</u>

The millions who watch Coronation Street - and who will continue to do so despite Lord Rees-Mogg - know real life when they see it even if it is heightened and sometimes lightened in the most confident and accomplished soap opera television has ever seen.

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UCI6 (Colour Viewfinder)

Some may jeer at the restored Sistine chapel, but it has brought Michelangelo's masterpiece alive

That is the world's greatest work of art? "The ceiling of the Sistine chapel." "That old chestnut? Can't you do better than that?"

Once perhaps, but not any longer. I last saw the ceiling ten years ago in its uncleaned state. It was a disappointment. Michelangelo's vast nudes seemed to acknowledge the libel that "when you've seen one you've seen them all." They were flat and livid, their sculptural potency drained by age. Like tired actors they ran through the Creation and the Fall of Man without conviction, lost in a mauve-brown haze above an audience of bored tourists. There was more life in the colour slides on every Vatican corner.

So I was almost ready to defy the judgment of centuries and give the laurel to Raphael in the stupendous rivalry that took place in this foetid corner of the Vatican from 1508 to 1512. For four years Michelangelo "pointed his beard to Heaven" behind the Sistine's locked doors, while Raphael and his cronies competed upstairs on the walls of Julius II's papal apartments. When I first saw both creations, I found the Raphael stanze more alive, more relevant, more fun. The Sistine was steeped in gloom. Not any more. I have never witnessed the restorer's art more brilliantly vindicated. Michelangelo has re-emerged from his scaffolding, in Lord Clark's splendidly sweeping phrase, "as one of the great events in the history of western man". Cynics say that the cleaning was a \$3 million ploy by Nippon television to secure a commercial toehold in Italy. If so, good luck to them. They deserve the Julius II award for daring sponsorship.

The Vatican makes us work hard for our pleasure. Visitors must still proceed in a crowded crocodile along almost a mile of corridors to reach the Sistine. The chapel itself is packed. The attempts of the guards to maintain silence, by shouting, clapping and a loudspeaker, are ludicrous, more destructive of concentration than the hubbub itself. Had Michelangelo today sought models for the Fall of Man he need only look down on the chaos below; 20,000 of the world's most determined rubberneckers traipse through in a day.

ut forget all this. The cleaning has lifted the ceiling once more to the sublime:
Michelangelo's "soul of man, still clothed in flesh, rising ever and again to God." Raphael presented the triumph of reason in the School of Athens as separate from the triumph of religion. Michelangelo synthesised them: the creation of the sun and moon, the expulsion from Paradise, Noah's flood (the ark at last visible!), are framed alternately by biblical and classical characters. prophets and sybils, and by the great classical nudes. The removal of centuries of candle smoke and grease, the elimination of cracks, the emergence of colour rather than duli tone. do more than re-establish the work's mannerist credentials. The electric charge can again be sensed in its brief passage from the finger of God to that of Man. Eves have regained their pupils. terrified, distracted or ecstatic. Jonah leans back from view, a brilliant illusion of terror. Jeremiah's grim thoughts are palpable. Michelangelo was a sculptor and his painting needs the vivid light and shade of this restoration. Critics have dismissed the new ceiling as

Benneton Michelangelo". They say the removal of the varnish has destroyed part of the artist's own work. They call it repro fresco, yet another high-tech interference of the sort that has ruined many of Italy's masterpieces. The battle between the Vatican's chief restorer, Gianluigi Colalucci, and such critics as the American, James Beck, has been worthy of the atmosphere back in 1512. "The alternation of merciless pressure and unmeasured vituperation with the frankest indulgence and kindness," was Burckhardt's description of the stormy relationship between Julius and the titans of his court, Bramante, Raphael, Michelangelo.

The critics are wrong. Archaeologists may delight in the dirt of centuries, but Michelangelo must surely be on Colalucci's side. I cannot believe an artist to whom painting was "a music and a melody which intellect only can appreciate and with great difficulty" would object to later generations wanting to keep his melody in tune. The High Renaissance sought ever more dazzling ways of making art dramatic, forceful, immediate to the eye. The Sistine ceiling was its apotheosis.

Raphael once found a key to the chapel, sneaked in to gaze at his rival's unfinished workand marvelled. Now that the ceiling has "settled in", might not Colalucci's critics do the same? They might at least spare other sponsors from the scorn visited on Nippon Television. For Rome desperately needs such sponsors. Painfully slow restoration has already revealed the Palazzo Borghese, San Andrea della Valle, Borromini's St Ivo and the Palazzo Madama and, most spectacular of all, the Trevi fountain. That must leave 1,000 more monuments that would be treasured jewels in any other nation's collection.

Rome is the most precious city in the world. Here is a public gallery of architecture and all the arts, piazzas, palaces, bridges, churches, ruins, gardens, villas, some grandly displayed, most in casual juxtaposition, teasing the eye with baroque surprise. What was once black and dull red or othre is emerging a delicious palette of pinks. golds, greens, honey and coffee colours. The cleaning of Rome must be the noblest challenge facing Europe from now into the next century. But it is taking too long. When Michelangelo sought praise for his ceiling. Julius would only shout at him, "When is it finished, when is it finished?" terrified he might die too soon. He was just in time. Rome may not be restored in a day. but it badly needs a Julius just now.

We must cut out the nonsense and assert national identity if the EC is to survive, writes Hugh Thomas

Making the best of Europe B home of Joseph Chamberlain. That should remind the European leaders of another scheme for the future of the British economy, imperial preference. Birmingham is also suggests that, though his long-term aim was a federal Europe, The word "subsidiarity" has This fact is now understood in come to express in Europe a all the critical agencies of the known for dear and unsentimental thinking: a commodity

concept so important that nearly especially now required to disall the troubles of the European Community spring from uncerentangle the issues implicit in what seems to have become the tainty as to where the line is main item on the agenda of this drawn, or will be drawn, besummit, namely subsidiarity. tween the activities of the European community acting as a The word is a disagreeable single body, and the actions one to English ears. The know-ledge that it derives from a papal usage of the 1930s inof the nations, acting by

themselves. Anxiety lest the Community creases our natural suspicion. was interfering improperly, in the spheres of health and educa-We are coming gradually to know that the word suggests tion, led to two of the black spots that nothing should be done at a during Mrs Thatcher's adminmajor level of government which can be equally well or istration, the little matter of warnings recommended by the better, done at a minor one. But Commission to be placed on cigarette packets and then the since the English language help proposed for the teaching of foreign languages. The apparent interest of bu-

reaucrats in Brussels in things so fiddly as the size of apples has been as irritating as, to the countries concerned, the discussion in Strasbourg of bullfights, or pigeon shooting in the

European Community. That is why the matter is going to receive such attention in Birmingham. That explains too why Otto von Habsburg, talking as an MEP, suggested a few years ago a new treaty on the subject. That would be better than a series of declarations, however admirable. It would give a much-to-be-desired framework of law to these ideas.

But the question is whether even a treaty on subsidiarity is enough. For the European Community to survive, expand. and prosper, clear dividing lines are needed to make possible. first, decisions and action in common where the common interest is involved; second, equally important, the preserva-

tion of a Europe of real diversity. Something on these lines is particularly required now because of the way that the Community and the Commission were originally conceived.

Jean Monnet in his memoirs

he realised that that aim would not be achieved by trying to persuade nation states to surrender their sovereignty. On the contrary, everything would be done in a piecemeal way. One would harmonise where one could. Gradually the acquis of European achievements would build up. European law would be accepted by national law-makers. Almost without noticing it, nations long divided by rivairies and hatreds, would

This original approach has worked extraordinarily well-The Community has been in consequence the most successful of international enterprises since the war. In contrast, the United Nations was too ambi-

come to think in common-

tious for its time, the Commonwealth has seemed a mere façade to protect the British from realising that they had lost their empire, and Nato, despite its grand first Articles, was never more than a military alliance.

All the same, success usually carries seeds of decay. The Treaty of Rome and the Single European Act gave the Commission theoretically good reasons for interesting itself in almost every sphere of national life. Even the harmonisation of the size of toothmugs could be

justified. In ideal circumstances, therefore, the leaders of the Community would now be counting the blessings already received, and be settling down to draw up a federal constitution.

The word is politically unacceptable. Mr Major came back from the battle of Maastricht with, in his sheaf of victories, the withdrawal by the other 11 nations of any mention of "federal purpose". In its place, he secured the repetition of the old phrase, "ever closer union". to which we have been committed ever since we adopted the Treaty of Rome in 1972.

sive harmonisation, but a feder-al purpose which would guard as purpose which would guard against it, stating absolutely, in a binding document comparable to the constitution of the United States, that (for instance), health, education, the first-past-the-post parliamentary system, and other sacred things should be permanently in the national sphere.

When in 1837, after a rebellion in Canada, Britain was faced with a crisis over how to manage distant colonies which desired self-government the then prime minister. Lord Mel-bourne, asked Lord Durham to write a report, whose publication in 1840 led to the idea of dominion status.

Mr Major, the present President of the European Council, could do worse than to ask a modern Lord Durham to write a similar report on the subject of the future of the European Community. This might be the first of a series of new federalist papers, and might even find a substitute for the much misunderstood word "federal".

Lord Thomas's book Ever Clos-In fact, what Europe needs at the moment is not "ever closer union," which threatens excess inson, £7.99.

How Scargill killed King Coal

he British people have always had a special place in their hearts for coal miners. Although over the years the National Union of Mineworkers has sorely tested our patience, deep down we have respected and admired those men who daily journey miles below the ground in order to bring us coal. After British Coal's announcement on Tuesday that 31 pits are to close and that 30,000 miners will lose their jobs, there was bound to be a huge upsurge of sympathy. The job losses are terrible and the government is right to make generous help

seems now to be one of our few

remaining national assets, why

do we, of all people, need a new

word to express a political

concept? Yet, in the past, we

have come to terms with all

kinds of curious foreign words,

such as "liberal", "communist", even "police", most of them

born in the French revolution-

As secretary of state for energy in 1988. I announced that the coal industry would be privatised. Nothing that has happened this week makes me regret that decision. Indeed, managers and miners should be allowed to take over the running of some of the mines marked for closure. They might be better able to exploit market opportunities than their bosses in the STATE SECTOR WETE

Although we should have sympathy for those who are to lose their jobs, it is right to remember that the miners have contributed to their own disaster. During the winter of 1971 and early 1972 the NUM threatened to bring down Edward Heath's government. In February 1974 they succeeded. In 1981 Mrs Thatcher backed away from a confrontation with the NUM because there was not enough coal at the power stations to ensure that a prolonged strike could be resisted. By 1984 coal stocks had been built up and the govern-ment was able to see out a bitter year-long dispute. The cost of the strike to the taxpayer was high. But the cost to coal mining was even greater.
Arthur Scargill's decision to

force a strike in 1984 meant that sooner or later the job losses and pit closures announced this week became inevitable. For the key lesson of the 1984-85 strike was that the electricity industry could never again afford to be so overwhelmingly reliant on just one source of supply. The cost of maintaining stocks of coal at power stations so that the lights could be kept on, if ever again the miners chose to take on the government, has been enormous. The taxpayer could not afford it, nor can the privatised electricity generators. The case Cecil Parkinson explains the sad decline of a once great industry



Digging for Britain: but a series of national strikes meant ministers had to find alternative sources of energy

for nuclear electricity was also given a boost by the miners. But British Coal's announcement cannot be blamed on the NUM alone. The simple fact is that coal in Britain is difficult to mine. It is found in narrow seams, deep underground and

as a consequence is expensive. There is another factor which the generators have had to take into account and which will increase the cost of using coal in the years ahead. Coal burning power stations have a very damaging effect upon the envi-ronment and it is likely that egislation over the coming decades will make the burning of coal much more expensive. Not only do coal-fired power stations produce sulphur dioxide - a major contributor to acid rain they also release the "green-house gas" carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Although sulphur dioxide emissions can be reduced this is an expensive

process, which also reduces the

efficiency of the power stations.

Less efficient power stations would burn more coal and thereby increase CO² emissions: It is misleading to compare the costs of old, heavily polluting power stations with those of new gas stations. The former have a

very limited life expectancy. For all these reasons, the electricity generators have de-cided to reduce their reliance on coal and instead are investing in gas-fired stations. In the private sector they are free to make that choice and they are infinitely

politicians, academics or leader writers. In the private sector, the government has no more right to intervene to force the generators to change their minds, than it has to intervene in the decision making of ICI or News International. To criticise the government for a commercial decision taken by private companies is wrongheaded. Critics have claimed that elec-

better qualified to make it than

tricity privatisation is to blame for the job losses and pit

closures. Wednesday's leader in The Times claimed that the industry is uncompetitive. Such criticisms are misplaced. Although the electricity industry is not yet as competitive as I would have wished - our need to get the whole industry into the private sector in the lifetime of one partiament necessarily limited the options available electricity generation is becoming a competitive business. National Power, PowerGen, Nuclear Electric and the two Scottish companies have to compete to sell electricity and smaller generators are entering the market. The distribution companies, which had been held captive by the nationalised monopoly supplier are joining in, building power stations and generating electricity.

For nearly 50 years before the CEGB, had built a commercial power station in this couniry; within a year of privatisation, 20 new suppliers were quening up to enter the market; The criticism, when we revealed our plans, was that there would be no competition for the major generators. The complaint now is that there will be too much.

bution companies also inoperate in the marketplace. The concept of the "common carrier" means that they are free to sell electricity wherever they wish: major users in Kent can buy electricity from Yorkshire or from any of the other regional companies. And more competition will develop. Electricity prices are now quoted on a half-hourly basis and it is far from fanciful to imagine a market in electricity futures developing. In only two years, major changes are underway in an industry which had not changed as much in the previous 4D years.

This week's decision is sad. It need not have happened so quickly but Mr Scargill made that inevitable. The package of measures announced by Michael Heseltine will help to cushion those miners who will lose their jobs in the short-term. But what is needed is new privatesector investment and there is every reason to believe that this will come, particularly if helped by lower interest rates. The evidence from previous pit dosures is that there is a future away from coal.

Euro-jargon sent packing

MUCH as John Major and Europe's other leaders at today's EC summit will doubtless appreciate the special de-lights of Britain's second city. they will not be thanking the organisation which refused to budge from London's premier conference venue and thus forced them out of the capital in the first place.

When Major first announced plans for the emergency summit, Downing Street's intended venue was London. That was swiftly changed when the Plain English Campaign, whose supporters are no fans of Brussels. said it had no intention of giving up its prior booking on the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in Westminster.

Yesterday, when the British presidency had hoped to be set-ting up inside the Westminster centre, the campaign was in residence, dishing out its civil service awards under the auspisces of the Princess Royal

Perhaps it is as well that the EC summit will be elsewhere. If Chrissie Maher, the Plain Eng-lish Campaign's director, had encountered the EC leaders, she would have offered some very

plain speaking of her own. Brussels is even worse than Whitehall for churning out gobbledegook. Europe is a linguistic nightmare," she says. Earlier this week, Jacques

Delors offered to pay anyone who could provide a definition of subsidiarity on one sheet of paper. "It's a meaningless word. I don't even think John Major knows what it means," says Maher.

Fresh from winning a weeklong battle in Strasbourg with the Eurocrats over suitable labelling on medicines, the Plain English Campaigners will today launch their "Eurocrat of the year" award, due to be presented in December. "I suspect we will rename it Europrat award," says Maher. "I ward every lawyer in the country to comb the Masstricht treaty for examples. We will be deluged with entries. It is impenetrably bad English."

The award will be presented at the same time as the Edinburgh summit, and with typical cheek, the campaign has invited high priest of Euro-jargon. Jacques Delors to make the presentation. Maher says: "By that time, we may have even worked out what subsidiarity means. We are thinking of awarding that word a special



 Tonight's performance of Prince Tandy of Cumba, by the German playwright J.R. Lenz at the Birmingham Repertory Thesure Studio has been cancelled. And why was the theatre staging so obscure a piece in the first place? To mark Britain's presidency of the EC of course.

In the stars

THE Cambridge undergraduate paper, Varsity, is offering former student Norman Lamont some advice about his future. Back in 1964, on Lamont's retirement as president of the Union, Varsity's astrologer, Madame Boot, told the future Chancellor of the Exchequer: "Expect a quieter life from now on Travel. Don't allow frustration to worry you. Concentrate, so that genuine talents can expand to possible fame." With old friends like these,

mont was "unable" to make a billed appearance at a Union debate on the economy earlier this week.

Still reeling L'ESCARGOT, the Soho res-

taurant, may have been gone into receivership this week, but there is still a glimmer of hope for admirers of Elena Salvoni. the septuagenarian maitre d' who is as much a part of the eaterie as the furnishings.

Salvoni, 72, has been offered a part in Bill Forsyth's new film, Being Human, in which she will have a cameo role as an Italian mother. "It is just a little part as an extra." confirms Salvoni. "I really don't know much more about it at this stage. I met Bill and I'm waiting for the script to arrive."

The restaurant, of which Salvoni is such a fundamental port. perhaps it is no surprise that La- is believed to have three pro-

spective buyers to take over from the Bassanini family. Whatever else, however, Salvoni says she will remain at L'Escargot as long as the doors remain open. We are still serving food and I shall continue as long as my legs permit," she says.

 Appailed by Kenneth Clarke's admission that he had never read the Maastricht treaty, academics are now wondering how many MPs have read the 35-year-old Treaty of Rome. The Institute for Policy Research is sending 212 pages of the documents, plus a copy of the European Single Act, to every MP, including Clarke and John Major — before they de-bate Maastricht

Security screen

A SURE sign that the Royal Household is entering the modern age: the Queen is installing a £500,000 computer system. with among other things, a spe-cial programme to help calculate what exactly she is worth. The system is said to include a facility for drawing up the royal income tax return, should the Queen ever decide that she wishes to pay tax in the same way as her subjects.

Details of the system are disclosed in tomorrow's Computer Weekly. According to computer experts, not only is the system one of the easiest for hackers to break into, but the monarch may be flouting EC regulations requiring public disclosure of computer contracts funded by



taxpayers. Buckingham Palace insists there is no such breach of EC rules, arguing that although the project is being funded from the civil list, it is not part of the public service and so is exempt from the Brussels strictures.

Furthermore, "as the computer system is not linked to a telephone network, it is far from a hacker's dream," says a Buck House spokesman. "I think these so-called experts are

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Time running out

Sir. There are 300,000 civilians besieged in the ruins of Sarajevo, deprived of almost every amenity and

beginning to face a bitter winter. They

are also daily bombarded and the aim

of that bombardment is quite simply

to destroy the identity of their city and

done by Europe or the US in the next

few weeks to end the siege — and it could be stopped in a day — then most

will die and a European city of great

distinction and historic character will

effectively cease to exist. Simply to

send food to people in such circum-stances is a pointless exercise.

No comparable situation has ex-

isted in Europe since the siege of

Warsaw in 1945. Do we want to

duplicate that appalling event? It

would indeed be even worse this time

in that, while a Polish Warsaw was

rebuilt, a genuinely Bosnian Sarajevo

The leaders of Europe are meeting

in Birmingham. Upon them, and

upon them now, rests the decision

whether Saraievo and its inhabitants

It is now certain that if nothing is

From Professor Adrian Hastings

for Sarajevo

force them into exile.

never will be.

ADRIAN HASTINGS.

The University of Leeds,

Religious Studies,

Leeds LS2 9JT.

October 14.

Department of Theology and

Alexander's legacy

Sir, The leading article, "Alexander's disputed legacy" (October 13), on the

problem of recognition of the former

Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

covered many important points, sadly

Your argument, and that of the

Greek government, implies that per-

nicious nationalism is a Slavic

monopoly: it is self-evidently not. Very

little has been mentioned of Greece's

former territorial claims on Pirin

Macedonia, the neighbouring area of

Bulgaria, but much has been inferred

of the supposed territorial ambitions

Macedonia is not "the name arbi-

trarily assigned to southern Yugo-

slavia by Tito". The area was referred

to by the treaties of Versailles and

Neuilly (both signed by Greece), in which it was divided between Bul-

garia, Greece, and the predecessor of

There is a desperate need for

compromise: Northern Macedonia

(geographically indisputable), Vardar

Macedonia (the pre-war name of the

area) or Macedoslavia are possibil-

ities. The Greek suggestion of two

and one for the rest of the world, only

serves to inflame the ultra-national-

of the republic of Macedonia

From Mr Nigel Wheatley

not always accurately.



FORCE THE SERBS BACK

Bosnia needs more than tents and sympathy

General Winter is marching on Bosnia-Herzegovina. However quickly British groops arrive, hundreds of thousands more cims, dying of exposure in flimsy refugee shelters, will be added to the hundreds of civilians maimed or killed in the fighting. Cyrus Vance, the United Nations' negonator, has denounced the West's "extraordinary" delay in responding to the Security Council's call for 5,000 more UN troops. The West has been far too slow to deploy. But what matters now is that British troops are free to do an effective job.

War is killing Bosnia; and the Serbs are the aggressors. The West has so far shied away from military strikes against the warlords. European governments which have committed troops fear that intervention would make the UN forces protecting relief convoys targets for Serbian guns. They agreed to the UN's no-fly zone over Bosnia with too evident reluctance. That is why the commander of the Bosnian Serb airforce has felt free to refuse pointblank to move his aircraft to Serbia, as agreed between Lord Owen and the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadjic. This defiance compels the West to back UN enforcement unequivocally, giving notice that the next plane that takes off over Bosnia, flown by anyone except the UN, will be shot down. There are

Western fighters within range. If that leads to harassment of the aid convoys, Western troops will have to respond decisively, even if this stretches the terms of their defensive rules of engagement. This would not constitute open-ended intervention. It would bring home to the Serbs that the UN will tolerate no obstruction to its

humanitarian mission. The Serbs will defy the UN until the military credibility of its ground forces is reinforced. That means rapid co-ordination, sweeping away the absurd demarcations between different forces. It can be done only by Nato, whatever the oddity of having a French overall commander. The involvement of the Americans, whose political commitment comes in waves but whose humanitarian concern is not in doubt, is

essential. And only they have the logistics and intelligence the UN urgently needs.

Saving lives is only a start. The Bosnian Serbs have swept across Bosnia in an arc of conquest. They must be convinced that they will never be able to hang on to this territory. Only Beigrade can force a reversal, but the sanctions on Serbia are still only halfheartedly enforced.

The West must also play a subtler game, aimed at destroying the power base of Serbia's strongman, Slobodan Milosevic, the architect of this misery. His opponents have tried unsuccessfully to secure a referendum to force him out; they will try other constitutional devices and should be helped. The West must boycott Mr Milosevc and make plainer its support for Milan Panic, the federal prime minister who has set out to face him down. Some of the deviousness the West has wrongly applied to military action would be in order when dealing with Serbia's internal politics.

Most Serbs are horrified by their international isolation. Even Greece and Russia are cooling their traditional friendship. Turkey is now pressing for selective airstrikes. The West could encourage such speculation: keeping tyrants guessing is a good way of undermining their morale. Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, has broken one promise too many. His puffed up utterances should be dismissed in Geneva as meaningless until he proves that he can control the fighters on the ground.

The hapless Muslims, the most abused of Bosnia's civilians, need more than tents and sympathy. Despite American objections, the West should consider lifting the arms embargo on the Muslims, to enable them to defend themselves effectively against Serbian troops who are able to call on much of the old Yugoslavia's arsenal. That could prevent the fall of Sarajevo. At the same time, the Muslims must not become the Palestinians of Europe; they must be told bluntly that they too must sit down and negotiate a new Bosnia. The West must deploy more than just troops; it must demonstrate, at last, that

THE PRIME MINISTER

■ The prime minister needs more than guts and stubbornness

Between now and Christmas it is possible that the prime minister will prove himself a " survivor. He may bring something home from Birmingham today, a little more from the Edinburgh summit; he may put together a financial strategy for Norman Lamont to unveil at the Mansion House. He may even have a little luck.

To deserve to survive he must show leadership. If he does survive, however, it will more likely be by the less heroic means of keeping his head down while the bullets fly. If a prime minister is to lead, he has to be ahead. He needs a programme for the time before im. He needs to know moves that his opponents do not know. Ideally, he has to be three big steps in front of his critics; and if he has the political and rhetorical skills to make those three look like 30, so much the better.

Mr Major is not ahead. He is struggling to keep up with the onrush of events. He gives no sign of even trying to get ahead. The country demands that the prime minister pull himself up and do the job that he sought so grimly last year. The need now is not for his guts and determination — the attributes that he created for himself in the image of his predecessor. The country requires creativity, intelligence and new spirit.

There has to be a more open debate on how Britain can escape the slump and panic of which senior industrial leaders spoke yesterday. At the moment we see little sign of

debate, even apparently within the Cabinet. The need is for a flexible response: at least the possibility of changed policies, at least a sense that someone in government has a grasp of the levers that different agencies of government are trying to control.

Britons know Mr Major well. We do not expect the impossible. If he were to arm himself with Churchillian metaphor, he would be as risible as if he dressed in the wardrobe of Lady Thatcher. The prime minister was introduced to voters first as an ordinary man of good sense, someone who might think that to close down half the coal industry was less good an idea after the past weeks' political and economic turmoil than it had seemed before or at least that the plan required a second look.

Mr Major's destructive stubbornness has only recently become apparent. His futile fixation on Maastricht, the Exchange Rate Mechanism and the exorcising of inflation need not become the hallmark of his whole prime minsiteship. He should not see a change of economic course as a victory for trade unionists, Tory fainthearts and treacherous bishops. He should chart his own route away from recession. At the moment, it seems, he can move nowhere without the support of cabinet members whose personal interests are not even in his survival. He looks weak. He is weak.

SNAP THE CRIMINALS

■ Spy cameras should now begin to stop motoring madness

There are no unselfish liberals behind steering-wheels, and precious few absolutely honest citizens who on principle never break the law. The commissioner of Metropolitan Police was referring mainly to motorists when he spoke about the middle classes being happy to break laws when it suited them. Breaking the motoring laws and the Highway Code, even by drunken driving, is still widely perceived by motorists as falling in a different category of guilt than other offences. More of a game than the law of the land, in which the driver continually takes chances, and occasionally gets caught out. Even the nomenclature of motoring offences, with its penalty-points, clamps and isqualifications, supports the notion that they are part of a grown-up game of Monopoly on wheels. Go directly to jail. Do not pass Go. Do not collect £200.

And yet nearly 5,000 people are killed on the roads each year. The destruction of person and property caused by motor cars is far greater than by all other forms of crime. Yesterday in London speed cameras were introduced to try to persuade motorists to stick to the speed limits. They join the spy cameras already installed on traffic lights. to catch motorists who jump the lights. The latter offence is so prevalent in London that the police do not usually prosecute unless the driver crosses three seconds after the light has changed to red. From yesterday the spy cameras started to be introduced also on

motorways to catch the speeders. As a result of the new Road Traffic Act. motorists can now be prosecuted on camera evidence alone, without supporting testimony of a police officer. The cameras will

be moved from one black-spot to another, and dummy cameras will be deployed, so that motorists cannot be sure when Brother in Blue's Eye is watching them. Such stealthy electronic surveillance may

seem unsporting to the less thoughtful of Britain's 23 million motorists. But traffic offences stopped being a game long ago, at about the time when it stopped being compulsory to have a man walking in front of the car with a red flag. From being an Englishman's greatest private love, perhaps (but not automatically) after his wife and his dog, the motor car has turned into a public monster. It has taken over the streets of the cities, with its insatiable appetite for space and speed, eating the urban flesh, devouring land whether parked or speeding or, more probably, crawling and fuming, leaving the pavements and buildings as islands with stranded pedestrians in oceans of dangerous

and ugly and polluting traffic. The speed cameras are a welcome new law-enforcement tool, which will free the police to pursue other less damaging forms of crime. To manufacture and sell motor cars in the United Kingdom that are capable of going at more than twice as fast as the legal speed limit is another daft example of the British hypocrisy in breaking traffic laws as sport rather than crime. The government target is to reduce death on the roads by a third by the end of the century. This will need a change in British worship of the Moloch of the Twentieth Century. But spy cameras and the probability of being caught should help to tame that lethal idolatry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Pit closures: short-term gain and the national interest

From the Archbishop of York and

Sir. The inescapable responsibility of government is to create a policy framework within which the overall national interest and the long-term national interest are constantly held in

There seems widespread agreement, outside the government, that the announcement of extensive pit closures constitutes a self-inflicted disaster for our economic and social life at this time of deepening recession.

The announcement appears to be the result of different sectors of the energy industry taking unfettered and unco-ordinated decisions in the light of assessments of their own narrow interests, as indicated by currently prevailing market conditions. It cannot be right, economically, to

sterilise our coal reserves for shortterm gain on power costs (gains which many knowledgeable people doubt will be realised) and to place ourselves increasingly at the mercy of imports of foreign fuels.

It cannot be right, either economically or morally, to put 30,000 hardworking and now well-equipped workers on the dole queue, devastating whole communities whose coal industries could contribute to the economic well-being of this and future

We call upon the government to suspend the implementation of this disastrous proposal and to institute a re-examination of our country's longterm energy needs.

Yours faithfully, JOHN EBOR: DAVID DUNELM:, NIGEL WAKEFIELD:, DAVID SHEFFIELD:, ALAN SHERWOOD:, PETER DERBY:, Bishopthorpe Palace, Bishopthorpe, York.

From Professor David Rickard

Sir. The announcement that British Coal intends to close 31 underground coal mines marks a watershed in British history. The twenty-first century will be the first time that the British Isles have not been selfsufficient in energy. Future govern-ment policies will be directed by the need to maintain supplies of energy

In the medium term this situation is ineluctable; in the long term it might be avoided by investing in a crash programme of energy-related research and development.

Even if a tenth of Mr Heseltine's £1,000 million redundancy money were to be invested into energy and R&D. Britain could become selfsufficient in energy. Areas of research would include the continued utilisation of our enormous coal reserve: although these are mostly inaccessible by conventional mining techniques.

The UK should be the world leader in coal-bed methane production, insitu combustion and liquefaction techniques and clean coal burning. There is a tremendous untapped reservoir of experience and technical knowledge in our mining communities and

universities. Now is the time for the government to release it.

Yours faithfully, DAVID RICKARD, University of Wales, Department of Geology, PO Box 914, Cardiff CF1 3YE.

From Mr Peter Rost

Sir. Government proclaims its energy policy is the establishment of marketled decision-taking, leading to competition. But instead of a competitive market we have heavily subsidised nuclear electricity and a faulty privatisation structure that is anticompetitive.

As a result energy users, struggling to survive in deep recession, are further handicapped by unjustified electricity price increases, while our largest energy resource, coal, capable of fuelling lower-cost power than the dash for gas, is all but destroyed.

Government and the regulator should put this Alice-in-Wonderland policy to the market test. The generators and government claim gas is the cheaper option. So why not invite bids for pits and coal-fired power stations due for closure to alternative operators at site value?

The regulator should provide a level playing field in the power market. ensuring that the lowest cost gen-erators are given fair competitive access to supply. If the duopoly does not want the coal or the coal power stations, let others be offered the opportunity to own and run them -

including British Coal itself. If there are no takers who believe they can underprice the new gas-fired plants, at least the economics of the mad-house will have been confirmed.

Yours sincerely, PETER ROST (Chairman, Major Energy Users' Council), 9 Cork Street, W1. October 14.

From Mr K. W. Woznica

Sir, The head office of British Coal still occupies the same imposing building, Hobart House in Grosvenor Place, which it occupied when it administered hundreds of thousands of miners and hundreds of pits.

... I hope British Coal will now

drastically cut the number of employees and move to some less sumptuous office block, in Ealing, Croydon or even Slough. Hobart House could be then sold to

the Japanese, or some Arab country, to be converted into a hotel to house future tourists who will come to visit the biggest open-air museum in the

Yours faithfully. K. W. WOZNICA, Willowsprings, Longhedge, October 14.

From Dr Bob Whelan and Dr Jonathan Williams

Sir, Speaking on the Today programme this morning the President of the Board of Trade confirmed his principal justification for the government's slaughter of the coal industry:

"The market for British coal next year is roughly half of current production." Where is the strategic thinking? Does government not have a respon-sibility to consider this nation's energy

supplies beyond next year? Early in the next century, the UK is set to become highly dependent upon gas imports, at greatly increased prices. Then we will bitterly regret the forthcoming destruction of much of our coal reserve and its supporting

Yours faithfully, R. WHELAN (Chief Executive), j. WILLIAMS (Senior project leader). Centre for Exploitation of Science and Technology, 5 Berners Road, N1.

technological infrastructure.

From Mr I. J. Kimmins

Sir. Some 40 years ago, shortly after nationalisation, my father, who was manager of Manvers Main colliery in South Yorkshire, sometimes took me down the pit on a Sunday morning.

I have never forgotten those exciting expeditions, nor the wonderful spirit and sense of belonging which existed in the South Yorkshire mining vil-

There is an argument that the miners have made mistakes, but surely they deserve more compassion.

Yours faithfully, IAN KIMMINS, Penwood, Penwood End. Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey.

From Mr Oscar A. Beuselinck

Sir, What happens if those who supply us with cheap coal from abroad, realising that we are without any immediate opportunity of mining it ourselves, suddenly decide to double

Yours faithfully.
OSCAR A. BEUSELINCK, 52 Westminster Gardens. Marsham Street, SW1. October 14.

From Mrs Kay Dixon

Sir, On the same day that the headline news is pit closures leading to the loss of 30,000 jobs, one of our major national newspapers has no fewer than 26 pages of public-sector jobs. many of them in the field of social work and counselling.

It is interesting to contemplate the sort of society we have created. It is not, it seems, considered correct to spend money on keeping people in jobs, and therefore relatively content and fulfilled, during the world recession. On the other hand, it appears that funds are available to counsel by unemployment and debt, leading to depression, feelings of worthless

ness and, often, despair. As someone once said, it's a funny old world.

probability have reneged upon the

Rome treaty, and have divided

Europe along the lines of the contin-

gency plans which have already been

If such were to ensue, the question

of HMG "thinking again", con-

sequent upon rejection by the House

of Lords, could not arise. It is much to

be doubted whether exercise of the power of rejection in such circum-

stances would be in accordance with

convention and the spirit of the

Yours faithfully, KAY DIXON. 15a The Terrace, SW13. October 14.

prepared.

Constitution.

ists. The EC should be a force for stability in the area: it is exactly the

Yugoslavia.

Yours faithfully, N. WHEATLEY, I Vint Crescent, Colchester, Essex. October 13.

From Ms Branka Magas

Sir, Your editorial on Macedonia omits to mention what must surely be the most relevant fact — that Macedonia has fulfilled all the conditions for recognition set it by the European Community.

The Community's subsequent refusal to recognise Macedonia does no credit to its member states, nor does it help the cause of peace in the Balkans. Since when has one nation had the right to choose the name of another? No classical education is needed to understand how petty Greece's behaviour has been to its northern neigh-

Yours faithfully, BRANKA MAGAS. 119 Blenheim Crescent, W11. October 13.

Righting the balance From Mr Duniel J. Stone

Sir, Your editorial ("Voyage of selfdiscovery", October 12) that asks us to "stop knocking Christopher Colum-bus" on the ground that "the balance is overwhelmingly for the good" misses the point. It is unquestionably true that the Old World has much to thank the New World for. The question that revisionists ask is what did the New World have to thank the Old World for, and that question is not answered in your editorial. It was never the European who was

subjugated and destroyed and enslaved, nor was it the Old World that was defiled and despoiled. Yours faithfully.

D. J. STONE, 28 Palewell Park, SW14. October 12.

Coin of the realm?

From Mr Robert J. Jelly

Sir. The new 10p piece is made at the Royal Mint, Llantrisant, on German machines. Is this another attempt by Germany at the total control of our money supply?

Yours etc., ROBERT J. JELLY, 7 Elizabeth Way. Kenilworth, Warwickshire. October 12.

Maastricht and transfer of powers

From the Director of Nacro

Criminal Justice Act

Sir, His Honour Judge Michael Mettyear (letter, October 10) takes issue with my reference to Home Office researchers' finding that 39 per cent of offenders sentenced in crown courts for thefts of value under £200 received immediate custodial sentences. He cites "explanations for such sentences", such as breach of suspended sentences, theft of mail by a postman or offenders' refusal to cooperate in the composition of other sentences.

It is true that one case cited in the research study involved theft of mail by a postman. More usual were offences in breach of a suspended sentence. In typical cases an offender who had made off without paying for a meal worth £1.40 received three months' imprisonment for this plus six months for breach of the suspended sentence (itself imposed for minor offences); and another convicted on two shoplifting counts, total value £90, received six months for these offences, plus a one-month activated suspended sentence.

The researchers concluded that, while "readily explicable", these cases "highlight the way in which sentences can be related more to past behaviour than to the seriousness of the matters currently before the court, resulting in the use of custody for quite trivial

The Criminal Justice Act 1991 would have prevented both the initial suspended sentences and the later immediate prison sentences, unless the offender actively refused consent to a community sentence proposed by

the court. Judge Mettyear is right to identify the latter problem. It remains to be seen how frequently such refusal will mean that custodial sentences for minor offences survive the new Criminal Justice Act.

Yours faithfully, VIVIEN STERN, Director, National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

169 Clapham Road, SW9. Business letters, page 25 Sports letters, page 35

German/French axis would in all

From Dr Howard Erskine-Hill, FBA Sir, Now that the prime minister's patriotic words at the Conservative conference have won him a breathingspace, may I list some cold realities that must be faced:

 It is more important to revive our · dying economy than subordinate all to eventual re-entry to the exchangerate mechanism. 2. Britain will have no influence "at

the heart of Europe" because its economy will still be too weak, and most British do not share the vision of Benelux, Germany and 51.5 per cent of France. 3. For these very reasons, these

nations do not in fact want Britain at the heart of Europe and will try to event it. 4. A majority of British would rather be poor and self-governing than (if credible) rich and ruled from Brussels. 5. Unless we vote in a referendum in favour of the Single European Act and the (amended) Maastricht treaty we shall never be a stable member of the

6. The concept of subsidiarity is no consolation while it is being applied the wrong way round. Brussels is of course subsidiary to the historically sovereign governments of the twelve.

We have held three constitutional referendums on issues less momentous than Maastricht. For reasons advanced by Mr Leolin Price, QC, Mr Vernon Bogdanor (letters, October 10) and other of your correspondents. there has to be another. This is the greatest constitutional issue the country has ever faced.

Yours faithfully H. H. ERSKINE-HILL Pembroke College, Cambridge.

From Lord Campbell of Alloway, QC Sir, If a "Maastricht Ratification Bill" passed by the House of Commons were to be rejected by the House of Lords on second reading, the political and economic consequences for Europe could well be devastating in these times of currency upheavals and

Long before the Bill could have reached the statute book by resort to the Parliament Acts, adherents to a

UC16 (Colour Viewfinder)

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CAMPBELL of ALLOWAY, 2 King's Bench Walk,

From Mr James Macdonald

Sir, In likening opponents of Maastricht to neo-Nazis Sir Yehudi Menuhin (letter, October 10) does them less than justice. Euro-sceptics wish neither to invade other nations, lock up the opposition or extinguish minorities. They simply have regard to deep instinct, acquired through centuries of struggle, and to the painful lessons of history, that to bind disparate nations with differing cultures, languages and traditions into a unitary state, and to hold them thus, requires a centralised bureaucracy, backed by force: in other words a police state, of just the type from which Sir Yehudi's forbears wisely removed themselves.

Yours faithfully, JAMES MACDONALD, 58 Clifford Avenue, Taunton, Somerset.

Yours faithfully.

From Professor Sir William Wade. QC. FBA

Sir, Oscar Wilde said of high society: To be in it is a bore; to be out of it is a tragedy." Is it not much the same with

WILLIAM WADE, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Letters should carry a daytime

telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.





COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 15: His Excellency the Hon Manuel T. Yan and Mrs Yan were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Philippines to the Court of St James's.

The Governor of Western Australia and Lady Burt were received by Her Majesty,

The Lord Maday was received by The Queen and delivered up the Insignia of the Order of the Thistle worn by his Uncle, the late Lord Muirshiel, KT.

Sir Colin Cole had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as Garrer Principal King of Arms, and delivered up the Insignia of Office, when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath Civil Division

Dr Conrad Swan had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen handed to him the Insignia of Office upon his appointment as Garter Prin-

The Queen was entertained at Dinner this evening by His Ex-cellency the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Smith at Stoke Lodge, Hyde Park Gate, London SW7.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 15: The Princess Royal this morning presented the Plain English Campaign's Inside Write Awards at The Queen Elizabeth II tuary, Westminster, London SW1.

Her Royal Highness then pre-sented the Radio 4 "In Touch" David Scott Blackhall Award at Broadcasting House, London W1. The Princess Royal, Master, the Worshipful Company of Loriners, attended the Autumn Court Meeiing, followed by Dinner, at Cutlers Hall, Warwick Lane. London EC4.

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 15: The Princess of Wates, Patron. Help the Aged, this morning visited the Bromley by Bow Volunteering Project, Tower Hamlets. London E.1.

Her Royal Highness afterwards opened "Images of Drugs in Southwark", an Exhibition of local people's art work at the Marquee. Potter's Fields, London SE I.

was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today ited Elstree and was received by Mr Timothy Gilligan (Deputy Lieutenant of Hertfordshire).

Her Royal Highness, Member of the Court of Assistants of the Haberdashers' Company, this morning visited the Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls and opened the Wiltshire Building.

The Princess Margaret, Count-ess of Snowdon, this afternoon visited the Haberdashers' Aske's School for Boys and opened the

The Countess Alexander of Tu-

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 15: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, the International Visual Communications Association. was present this evening at a reception at the Studios of Limehouse Television, Rupert Street, Major Nicholas Barne was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 15: The Duke of Kent today opened Rover Group's new Triaxis Press Line, Swindon, and was met on arrival by Her Maj-esty's Lord Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Field Marshal Sir Roland

This afternoon His Royal Highness opened Avon-Clevite Limited's new premises in Chippenham, Wiltshire. Captain the Honourable Torre Coke was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, Deputy Colonel in Chief, The Adjutant General's Corps, today received Major General Robin Grist. Director General.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK this afternoon visited the House of St Barnabas-in-Soho, Greek Street, London W1.

Her Royal Highness, Patron, subsequently attended a Service of Thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey to mark the 25th Anniversary of St Christopher's Hospice. Mrs Peter Afia was in

Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy this evening attended a Concert in aid of Live Music Now at the Barbican Centre, London



Norma Major presents a Sunshine Coach on behalf of the Variety Club of Great Britain to pupils from Lansdowne School, Brixton, south London, at Downing Street yesterday

Memorial services

The Right Rev A.P. Tremlett The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by Canon Leonard Tyzack at a service of thanksgiving Anthony Paul Tremlett held yesterday at St Stephen's. Rochester Row. The Right Rev Richard Chartres, Bishop of Stepney, offici-gred. The Rev Professor Owen Chadwick OM read the lesson and Mr James Dawnay gave an ad-dress. The Rev Neil Nicholls was robed and in the Sanctuary. The Bishop of Rochester was repre-sented by Miss Diana Mason. Among those present were:

Artiong those present were:

Mrs Herry Cotion (sister), Mr Tom
Tremient (half-brother), Mr and Mrs
George Tremient (half-brother and
half-sister)-law, Professor and Mrs
Keith Middlemas (half-brother-in-law
and half-sister), Mr William Tremient,
Mr and Mrs Mark Wood, Mr and Mrs
Betniett Swayne, Mr Nicholas
Tremient, Mr and Mrs
Rothman, Miss Annabel Middlemas,
Mr and Mrs J Tremelnt, Sir Peser Mise.

Rothman, Miss Annabel Middleman, Mr and Mrs J Tremlen, Sir Peter Miss. Mrs Diana Balley.

The Earl of Eginion and Winson, the Right Rev E Roberts, the Right Rev Michael and Mrs Mann, Mrs Richard Chartres, Lord Redesdale, Lady Recessale, the Hon Robert and Mrs Boscawen, Lady Patricia Milnes-Coates, the Hon Mrs Margarer Fox, the Hon Mrs Lockhan-Mummery, the Coates, the Hon Mis Margaret Fox, the Hon Mrs Lockhart-Mummery. the Hon Francis Plumptre, the Hon George Plumptre, the Hon Edward and Mrs Bostawen, Sir Brian Warren, Pameia Lady Bunbury. Sir Richard Newille, Heien Lady Dudley-Williams, Sir Reginald Pullen (United Westminster Almshouser), Sir Robert and Lady Rhodes James, Dame

ipswich Hospital. Thomas Evelyn, so much loved husband. companion and friend of Pai and devoted father to Sarah. Rebecca and Bridgett. Funeral Service at loswich Cremalcrium, North Chapel on Wednesday October 21st at 11.30 mm. No flowers please. any donations to Cancer Research, to E.B. Button and Sons. 24 St. John's Street. Woodbridge. Suffolic.

ROBSON - On October 11th
1992; Eve of Cowder. Oxford
peacefully in Gir Michael
Sobell House. Funeral
Service at Oxford
Crematorium on Thursday
October 22nd at 2.15 pm. No
flowers please, donations if
desired to Sir Michael Sobell
House, Churchill Houpital.
Headington, Oxford.

Marion Kettlewell, Sir John Milme, Dame Roan Varley.

The Archdeacon of Middlesex and Mrs Rafael, the Provost of Coventry Canedral, Canon Eric James, Mr Geoffrey Woolley. Mrs Ion Garnen-Orme, Mrs James Dawnay, Mr and Mrs Ivo Dawnay, Canon and Mrs J Robinson. Mr Christopher Gibbs, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Dudley-Williams, Mr Mark Tennyson-d'eyncourt, the Rev Nicolas Stacey, Mr and Mrs W Picton-Turbervill. Canon Geoffrey Brown, Mr and Mrs Ross Anderson, Mr John Travers Clarke, Prebendary John Poster, Mr W B Clowes and Mr and Mrs Christopher Bunbury.

Lord Moyne HM Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland attended a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Moyne held yesterday in the Chapel of Trimity College, Dublin. The Rev Michael Burrows, Anglican chaplain at the college, officiated, assisted by the Very Rev Maurice Stewart, Dean of St Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin. and the Rev Paul Colton. Lord Moyne, son, read the lesson, and the Hon Desmond Guinness and the Hon Kleran Guinness, sons, read a selection of their father's poetry. The Earl of Longford gave an address

The Very Rev J.H.S. Wild A memorial service for the Very Rev John Herbert Severn Wild was held yesterday in the Chapel of University College, Oxford. The Rev W.G.D. Sykes, chaplain,

Dinners

Wiener Library Ende The Secretary of State for National Heritage and the Hon Mrs Brooke, were the guests of honour at a dinner held last night at Lincoln's Inn to launch the James Callathan Fund of the Wiener Library

Endowment Trust Lord Merlyn-Rees, president of the appeal, presided. The other speakers were The Hon Peter Brooke, Mr Lewis Golden, a trustee, and Lord Callaghan of

Chambers of Jocelyn Gibbs and Carl Teper

The annual dinner of the Chambers of Jocelyn Gibbs and Carl Teper was held last night at the Reform Club. The principal guest speakers were Lord Justice Steyn and Mr John Newing, the Chief Constable of Derbystire. Mr Carl Teper also spoke. The guests included:

Included:

Lord Boston of Faversham, QC, and Lady Boston, Lady Steyn, Sir Alan Dawry, Judge Clive Taylor, QC, and Mts Taylor, Judge Clive Taylor, QC, and Mts Taylor, Judge Pussiey, Judge Cootay and Mts Cootay, Ludge Sanders, Mr Gerard Elias, QC, and Mts Fainberg, Mr Jetterny Cotmor, Mtss Daphna Wickham, Mtr. Hazel Rose, Mts Brenda Farching, Mr Adrian Rame, Mr Andrew Hartman, Mtr. Devik Martin, Mtss Mary Bavan, Mr Peter Hankinson, Mtss Vera Couself and Mtss Radith Lynn of Bittles Stern.

Mr J.C. Carson delivered the Bowden address to the Marketons' Company at the annual livery dinner held last night at Stationers Hall Mr G. Darby, Master, and Mr J. Hathrell, Middle Warden, also spoke

Service dinners HM Ambassador to Appenda

HM Ambassador to America assisted by Rear-Admiral A.P. Hoddinott, British Naval Attaché, and his staff, was host at a dinner held last night at the British Embassy, Washington DC, to mark the anniversary of the Bante of Trafalgar. Admiral Sir Jeremy Black proposed the toast to the "Immortal Memory".

Celer et Audex Club Field Marshal Lord Bramall presided at the annual dinner of the Celer et Andax Club (The King's Royal Rifle Corps) held last night at the Cavairy and Guards Club.

Appointments

Darwall Smith and Mr David.
Maddison to be circuit judges, assigned to the Midland and Oxford, the Western and the Mattheway in the Mattheway

Today's royal

SIMON WALKER

engagements The Queen will visit Weatherings in Wellingburough at 11.00; will unveil a plaque at Northampton Guildhall at 12.30; and will visit Northampton High School sports centre at 2.45.

The Princess of Wales will visit Portsmouth Guildhall at 11.05 to receive the Honorary Freedom of the City: will visit the City Museum at 1.25; will visit the Buckingham Green play area at 2.05; and will visit the neo-natal unit at St Mary's Hospital at 2.35.

The Princess Royal as President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the Save the Children Shop at 34 High Street, High Wycombe, at 10.30; will open the special care baby unit at High Wycombe general hospital at 11.15; as Patron of the International Rescue Corps, will open the new head-quarters and national stores of Glory Mill Papers. High Wycombe, at 12.05; and will visit Pangbourne College, Berkshire, at 2.30 in aid of the college's 75th

Princess Margaret, as Patron of Tenovus, will attend a dinner at Lainston House, Spansholt, near Winchester, at 7.30.

Birthdays today

Lord Adrian, 65; Mr Peter Bowles actor, 56; Mr Max Bygraves, enternance, 70; Mr Paul Gallagher, trades unionist, 48; Mr John Grant, former MP, 60; Mr Gunter Grass, writer, 65; Mr W.W. Grave, former master, W.W. Grave, normer maser, Fizzwilliam College, Cambridge, 91; Mr Terry Griffiths, smooker player, 45; Miss Angela Lansbury, actress. 67; Lord Macdonald of Gwaenysgor, 77; Lord MacLehose of Beoch, KT, 75; Mr Hugh MacMillan, chief constable, Northern Constabulary, 60; the Most Rev Thomas Morris, former Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, 78; Miss Emma Nicholson, MP. 51: the Rev Dr John Polkinghome, president, Queen's College, Cambridge, 62.

Christening

The infant daughter of the Esti christened Amabel Clare Alice by the Very Rev Canon Adrian F. Arrowsmith, assisted by the Rev Arrowsmun, assessed by the New Gareth Evans, at Our Lady of Victories, Kensington, on October 11, 1992. The godparents are Lady Brooke, Lady Julia Craig Harvey, Miss Catherine Cameron, Mr William Kerr, Mr Jonathas Warrender and Mr Charles von

Reception

Orderince Board Major-General C.R.S. Noticy, President of the Ordnance Board. received the guests at a reception held last night at Lancaster House.

Forthcoming

marriages Mr H.M. Barin and Miss S.V. Cranefield The engagement is announced between Hugh, youngest son of Dr

and Mrs H. Barlin, of Greenside. Johannesburg, and Sharon, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs P.G. Cranefield, of Funtington, West Sussex. Mr R.G. Davies

and Miss S. Messenger The engagement is announced between Roderick Gareth, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Davies, of Broxbourne, Hertfordshire, and Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Messenger, of S

Andrews, Guernsey, Mr P.R. Lessonson and Miss S.J. Bide

The engager helween Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Lewington, of Ewshot. Surrey, and Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Bide, of Churt, Surrey,

Mr C.J.F. Macdonald and Miss S.J. Whitmore The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Macdonald, of Oxford, and Sarah Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.E.R. Whitmore, of

19

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(Care Marie

த்த **சிழுது**

Pedmore, Stourbridge, Midlands. Mr D.L Schill and Miss D.S. James The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Rolf Schild, of London, N2, and Deborah, elder daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Rolph James, of London, N20.

Marriages Mr G.N. Hayes

and Mrs M. Ellis The marriage took place on Mon-day, October 12, 1992, at Fulham Register Office, between Mr G. Nigel Hayes, of Bridlington, and Mrs Marina Ellis, of Filey, North

Mr M. Iwaszki and Miss M. Hartley The marriage took place on Sat-nrday, October 10, 1992, at All Saint's Church, Marlow, between Mr Mark Iwaszko and Miss Mandy Hertley.

Mr A.G.P. Twee and Miss R.A. Hattrell

The marriage took place on Octo-ber 10, 1992, at All Saints' Church, Stanhoe, Norfolk, of Mr Andrew Tusa, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Tusa, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Miss Rosemary Hattrell, only daughter of Mrs Judy Hattrell, of Stanhoe, Norfolk and the late Mr John Haurell. The Rev Neil Liewellyn officiated, as-aissed by Dom Edward Corbould. The bride who was given in marriage, by her brother, Mr Martin Hainrell, was attended by Sophia Hainrell, Oliver Lyons and Felix Tusa. Mr Angus McCullough was best man.

TEL: 071 481 4000

RIRTES

PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 0.71.481 9313

fy enemies, do not exuit over me. Though I have failen I shall rise again; through I live àght Micain 7:8

ARCHDEACON - On October 3rd 1992, to Helen (née Almond, and Richard, a son, William Charles, a brother BLACK - On October 2nd, to Moire and David, a son, Alexander David James.

mater for Daniel and Ceorgina.

CLACK - On October 18th 1992. to Nikid thee Leeds and Edward. a son. Robert Alexander, brother to Henry.

CLARKE - On October 10th, to Alice (nie Oakes) and Anthony. a daughter.

Georgina Alice Sussex. a sister for Harry.

FERGUSON - On October 13th, to Mary (nie Mann) and Jakes, a daughter.

Sophie Arnella.

ANYFORD - On October 13th.

HUMPHRIES - On October
Tilt, to Mary une Rosser) and
Andrew, a son, Timothy
Robert Cameron.

KHATIB - On October 14in, at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Ghassan and Nada, a son Omar. RAMER On October 13th is NAMER On October 18th in Singapore, to Sara rine Lynskay) and Keef, a son. Matthew Thomas, a brother for Max.

**ASPENG - On October 4th, to Allson (née Campbell) and Geoffrey. a son. Rupert Geoffrey Mackenzie.

**MEJER - On October 18th at

Geoffrey Mackenzie.

MELER - On October 13th, al Queen Charlotte's Hospital.

to Lestie Françoise (née Hill) and Frederick Joseph. a daughter. Françoise Joan Marie. 2 ftris grandchild for the Meler and Hill families.

FORMETS - On October 9th, to Joanna (née Gant) and Piers. a daughter Isabella Clementine Astley.

WTLAND - On October 18th.
to Felicity (née Cales) and
Jim. a daughter. Lucy
Elizabeth Mary. a sister for Peter, Simon, Katherine and

By Philip Howard **SWEEPSWINGER** a. An aircraft with folding-wings b. An oursman

c. A cheerful and promis-CHOUS DETSOIL ENROUTER a. Someone who is en b. Portable navigational c. A mounted mercenary

BRUSH-BUSTER a. Politician's minder on walkahout b. A type of rattlesnake SAFESPEAK a. Consensus lournatism b. Optimum peak in advertising a Silence

Answers on page 19

SINFIELD - On October 6th 1992, to Jeanne (née Lowe) and Coltin, a daughter Ashley

and Cotts. a daughter Ashley Jane. a sister to Robyn Elle.

57ACEY - On October 14th. Corolyn and Jemes are pleased to announce the arrival of baby James, a brother to Michael and Elizabeth Rose.

THOMAS - On October 18th, at Danbury Hospital, Connecticut, to Baily mee Coxt and Mark. a daughter Respecta Helen.

THYCOME - On October 18th 1952, to Diana tale Mills) and Mark. a son. Dominic Edward.

WALSH - On October 18th 1992, to Sarah (nie Keller) and Richard. a son. James Dermot Adreon, at St. Mary's. Paddington.

WATERFIELD - On 7th October 18th 1992, to Valerie (nie university) and Richard. a son. James Dermot Adreon, at St. Mary's. Paddington.

WATERFIELD - On 7th October 18th 1992, to Louise and Charles, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

CAIRNS:DAYNES The marriage took place between John Stephen Cairns and Lesley Claire Daynes on Friday October 2nd al Croydon Register Office.

DEATHS

ARMSTRUMS - On Octuber
14th. In Guernsey. Dor's,
dearly leved wife of the late
Robert
Spearman
Armstrong, leved aunt and
greslaunt.
Private
cremation.

Armstrong, loved aumt and greatsunt. Private cremation. Private cremation. On September 30th 1992, in Hong Kong after an illness bravely borne. Ruth. Funeral held on 14th October 1992.

CHAMBERLIN - On Monday October 12th, peacefully. Jamie aged 22. Finally ending his ien year fight for life, to return to the Lord he learned to know and love. Sadly missed by all his family.

DEATHS

BAND - On October 13th aged \$2. Lt. Col. Victor M.C.. R.A.S.C. Beloved husband of the late Muriel. Much loved father of Jonathon and grandfather of Philippa and Joanna. Funeral Service al Portsmouth Cathedral. on Thursday October 22nd. at 2 pm. Family flowers only. but donalions if desired to RASC/RCT Regimental Association c/o. Messrs Barrells FD. Lawrewood, 245 Fration Rd, Portsmouth, Hamis.

245 Fratton Rd, Portsmouth,
Hents.

CHATE - On October 1.3th
1992 Frederick John O.B.E.
at the Royal United Hospital.
Beith, befoved husband of
Sybti and inspirational father
to Ian. Christopher and
Robert. He will be sadly
missed. missed.

DAVIS - On October 13th, peacefully in hospital, Raiph, aged 84 dearly loved husband of Selma. Cramation at Giymn Valley Crematorium, Bodmin, Wednesday October 21st at 2.45 pm. No flowers or mourning please. Donations if delired to Helen's House Hospice for children e/o Q. Pearse. Timbers. East Taphouse. Uskeard. Corpwall. PL14 4NJ. DEATHS

GEORGE - On October 12th peacefully, after loosing his supremely hard fight. | DClober 14th 1992, in the lipswich Hospital. Thomas suprempty hard fight.
Norman Alfred Groupe.
Tenor Saxophonist. Most beloved husband of Billie.
daughters Susie Q and.
Pameta, sister Lity and sonin-law Simon.
GIDLOW—JACKSON — On October 14th in Salisbury.
Nuata beloved wife of Charles and mother of Ratia and Mark. Funeral Service in Suisbury Cathedral on Thursday October 22nd at 3pm. Flowers to LN.
Newman Ltd. Oristin House.
88 Winchester Street.
Salisbury. Witts.

Salisbury, Wilds.

GOULDEN - On Oriober Lith.
peacefully after a long
filness, Margaret Flounda,
Funeral at St. Andrew's
Oarrison Church, Aldershol
at 11.15 am on October 21et.
followed by cremation. No
flowers please. Donations to
Imperial Cancer Research
Fund. Enquiries to Ford
Mears C282 319457.

HILLS - On October 14th HILLS - On October 14th 1992 peacefully. Kelth. 1992 peacefully. Kelth. 1992 peacefully. Kelth. Stewart Cordon Hills D.F.C. of Lingfield. Isdely of Sandwich and R.A.F.A. Sussexdown, greatly loved by large familty and admired for his enduring courage in the face of prolonged adversity. Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium at 2.40 pm on Wednesday October 21st. Familty flowers only. Donations. If desired. Io Sussexdown c/o H.D. Tribe Ltd. 130 Broadwater Read. Worthing. Tel: 0903 234616.

HOCHSCHILD On 11th October 1992 our beloved father Gerardo. The funeral service will be held at 11:30 am on Monday October 19th at St. Etheddreda's Church. Ety Place. London ECI. Any flowers should please be sent to the Church.

to the Church.

McALISTER - On October

14th. very peacefully.
daring husband of 51 years
to Diana and much loved
father of Michael. David and
Anthony. A smashing
grandfather. He will be aadly
missed. Service on
Wednesday October 21st at
11.30 am at St George's
College Chapel. Weybridge,
foilowed by a private
tremetion at Rannads Peri,
Leatherhead. Flowers to
Chilty & Sons, Weybridge.

Chility & Sons. Weybridge.

1992 at The Sue Ryder Home. Acorn Bank. Temple Sowerty. Penrill. Dr. Margarot. Hyde (Madge). agd 100 years. widow of Professor John Morley. F.R.C.S.. fortwerty of Manchester and Eden View. Langwathby. Penrill. Elw. Creshire. Stephenster of Late Col. E.W. Creg of Norcliffe Hall. Styol. Creshire. Stephenother of J.S.J. Morley. F.R.C.S. of Melhourna. Australia. T.P. Morley. F.R.C.S. of Melhourna. Australia. T.P. Morley. F.R.C.S. of Toronto. Canada and of Mrs M.J. Morgan. Eldest relative of many living descendents of Col. Creg. Funcral service at St. Peter's Church. Langwathby on Tuesday. 20th October at 10.30 a.m. followed by interment at Langwathby Cemetry. Family flowers only, but if desired, domations may be made to The Sue Ryder Hotte, Acorn Bank, Temple Sowerby. Penrith. Enduiries to John Richardson & Son. Fusers Directors. Penrith. Tel. (0758) 891189.

DESCRIPTION OF COMMENT OF PIETO, DESCRIPTION OF PIETO, DESCRIPTION OF PIETO, WILL BE GRANTLY, WILL BE GRANTLY, Friends and business associates.

DEATHS TRISTLETHWAITE - OF

October 15th, in the Evelyn Hospital, Cambridge, after an illoss galiantly bourne, Jane beloved wife of Frank and mother of Jill, Miles, Harriet and Sally, Francel Sarvice at the Cambridge City Crematorium on 10 am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Camphill Village Trust, Bottom Village, Whitby, North Yorks, VO21 2NJ

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MARTIN - A thanbaging service for the life of Alistair Martin will be held on Saturday October 31st at 2.30 pm at St Joans Roman Catholic church, Farnham. LEGAL NOTICES

Autoreak Listaure Group Pic Registered Number: 234 1873. Kallare of Entitines: Travel Agestin-Cation: 29, 31. Date of Appendi-ment of Administrators: 26 September: 1992. Name of Person Appenditing the John Administra-ion: High Court of Justice. Joint Administrators: 20 Junior 24 Waccy (office holder non: 003134 i Oce546) at Bucater Philips 4 Co., 24 Crowettor Street, London W1X 9DF.

ROBINSON - On Tuesday
October 1.3th, peacefully at
Boarbank Hall, Herbert of
Stable Mews. Burn How.
Bowness-on-Windermere,
Cumbria. The loving father
of Michael and Peter and
dear grandpa of James.
Giles. Alex and Rebecca. The
Funeral Service will take
place on Monday October
19th, at 11.30 am. at St
Herbert's Church.
Windermere, Cumbria.
Family Howers only please,
but donabloms if desired. to
Boarbank Hall Nursing
Home, c/o. J.B. Longmire &
Som Lid. 3, Oak Street.
Windermere, Cumbria LA23
SBH. peacefully at home, after a iong illness borne with great dignity and courage. Strevelyn Charies Sacicville, aged 79, widower of Joan, dearly loved father of Sarah and devoted grandfather of Mark and Guy. Requiern Mass at the Catholic Church. Epping. on Thursday October 22nd at 10.30 am, followed by private cremation. No flowers cremation. No flowers the street of the street of

SLATER On October 12th 1992. suddenly. Warren 1992. suddenly. Warren Finlay, husband of Gill and father of Jane and Douglas. Funeral service at St Michael's Parish Church, Hattersage, Derbyshire at 10.15am on Tuesday October 20th, followed by privable cremation. Family flowers only please, but sonations. If desired, to The Injuried Jockeys Fund. PO Bon. 9. Nowmarket, Suffolk. CBS 81C. All enquiries to J.E. Noutch Funeral Director, Thornbill Lane End. Barnford, Sheffield, S30 2AL. Tel: Hope Valley 19433, 650592.

Interciad Properties Limited
Registered number: 1916562.
Nature of Business: Property
holding, Trade Classification: 53.
Date of Appointment of John
Armanian Law Comber 1992 Name of Person
Appointing the John Administrative Receivers: Midiand Bank Pic.
Joint Administrative Receivers. L
A Manning & D.J Buchter torfice
holder nos: 6477 & 31340 of
Buchter Phillips & Co., 84 Grovence Street, London WIX 9DF.

Leads Address:

Beliasi Address

peacefully at home, wife of Michael, and Mother of Alexandra and William.

TERRY On October 15th 1992, John of Dorridge, Solihudi, finally lost his fight against cancer. Deeply mourned by his wife Sally and sons Paul and Shalin Funeral at Robin Hood Crematorium, Solihudi, on Wednesday October 21cl at 3.30pm. Flowers of Michael Solihudi, on Wednesday October 21cl at 3.30pm. Flowers of Michael Solihudi, on Wednesday October 21cl at 3.30pm. Flowers of Michael Solihudi, on Wednesday October 21cl at 3.30pm. Flowers of Michael Wednesday October 21cl at 3.30pm. Flowers Solihudi, On Wednesday October 21cl at 3.30pm. Flowers Solihudi, On Wednesday October 21cl at 3.30pm. Flowers Deckerson (Office hobier 1964). John Administrative Rosel Solihudi, B90 4AY.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. 009766 of 1992

CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER of INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED - WODE -THE PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED IN THE MATTER OF PRUDENTIAL HOLDOWN LEE LIMITED

IN THE MATTER of
THE INSURANCE COMPANES ACT 1985
NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the List day of October
1992 presented to Her Matestry's High Court of Justice (Chaptery Division)
by the above-named London Indemptly & General Insurance Company
Limited thereinaler referred to as "LICI" for the standard of the Court
under Sociation 49 of the Insurance Contempts Act 1982 to a Scheme ("Jine
Eicheme") providing for the Insurance Contempts and 1982 to a Scheme ("Jine
Eicheme") providing for the Insurance Contempts and Contempts and Provided and Providential Hollows Life Limited Generalization referred to
at "PACL" and "PHILL" respectively) of the long term business (as defined
by Section 141) of the sink Actio of LICI and for orders making ancillary
Provisions in connection with the end transfer under Section 60 of the
stald Act.

SAUCHTER AND MAY, O'RE GWI/JACOE S Sauthshall Sired.

1 Stephen Street, London W1P 2MP. 071 548 3764 GLS - Mr. 1.D. Hust 091 -254 0074

Livespool L2 588. 051 227 1414 DEÁM - Mr & Cognistian Telephone Ondael: Bernogham Address 061 839 6782 · DFAM - Miss J. Salbe Leeds LST 281 0632 491 299 Telephone Contact: Bristel Address: TW - W. I. Turkey Biasol BS1 2P1 0272 297 661 DEAM - No. J.G. Lewis ' Deads: Office 1639 97-101 Above Balls Street

Chesional Office Refestate Hosse, St. Vincent Street, Geograp. 62 5.07. 041 241 3333 DFAM - Mr. R.W. Byta Drescond Officer
Sidoo House, Regast Cestre,
Newcastle-Upon-Tyte, NEX 3017 DFAM - Mr. B. Caygli Sub Reposal Office Attactic House, Tyadali Street, Cardill CF1 SYT. 0222 44333 HSPL - Mr. J.R. Menton -Diversoral Office Horth Hosse, 17/21 Horth John Street, Divisional (Mico Protential Baldings, 76 King Street, Manchester MBO BAP.

District Office 5 St. Philos Place, Colonore Row, Brokejten B3 271 021 236 2228 1984 - Ma J.C.M. Antesys Divisional Office Coversiale House, 13/15 East Parada, Descript Office Predestral Buildings, Wine Street, Southempton, Hants. 509 467 0703 225 402 Desiret Manager - Mr. C. Chappie Desiret Office 180 73 Lottern Road, Edinburgh, BIG SKW. 031 229 2040 -No. Cor Cardo
No. M. M. Tarper
Destonal Cities W35
Producted Building, Fourtee Street,
Bellast 371 SEX
1002 20112

DEAM - Nr. S.T. Shusterhon

LEGAL NOTICES

CORPORATION LIMITED
NOTICE 89 HEREBERTY CRYEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the importunity Act 1986, that a meeting the store significant to the CRECUTORS of the store significant to the CRECUTORS of the store significant to the company with the held at 1 per way, port Scient, Personation, Hermanishins, Polymonia, and addresses of the company's cyallone, and the section 99 to 101 of the said Act.

A that of the mandament made addresses of the company's cyallone, and seements between the company's cyallone, and seements of the section of charge at Clotk Creditors and seements of the section, Polymonia Creditors attending to the said act.

Creditors withing to vote a site meeting maint topic story and the section of the section, and the section of the purposes of voting, a percent of the purposes of voting, a section. Polymonia Creditors attending to be seen to the purposes of voting, a percent, creditors attending to be seen to be surrised as the section, and the section, and the section, and the section, and the section of the section of the section of the section. Section of the section of the

MY JE HANKS, UNIOCOP.

CONSOLIDATED FOULDING
(ILK) LIMITED AND
CONSOLIDATED RULE)
CONSOLI

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
In the High Court of Justice
No. 1382 of 1992
MICHAEL RUFUS LEON.
Solicitor and Property Consoliant
of 33 Argues Road. St Johns
Wood, London NWS.
I. Ins. Frances a Bostoned freshvency Practitioner of Ign Frances
Assocratics. 24 Constant Place,
London W2 1EP, hereby give
notice that I was apposited
Trustee in Basicraptcy over the
exists of the Bove named, with
effect from 15th September 1992.
I. Frances.
Trustee in Basicraptcy

DAYED day of October 1992
David Abus Roboh.

I at the notice is purely formed.
All known creditors have been, or will be peid in fus.

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September 1992:
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Fig. 3. Arracia Road. St. Johns
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LEGAL NOTICES

innotvency Act 1985, thus a Meeving of the above hanned company will be held at the offices of Buchler Phillips & Co., 84 Grosvenor Street, London Wilky Dry on Tuesday 20th October 1992 at 11.30 am, for the surposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act.

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25th September 1992.

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MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JOHN HILDRETH

Major-General Sir John Hildreth, KBE, Inspector of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, 1960-61, and Director of Ordnance Services, 1961-64. died on October 11 aged 84. He was born at Maymyo, Burma, on June 12, 1908.

SIR John Hildreth is acknowledged as the most outstanding post-war Inspector of the Roy al Army Ordnance Corps and Director of Ordnance Services. Indeed, in these two capacities, he can be said to have been the father of the new all-regular Royal Army Ordinance Corps (RAOC) which was reborn when National Service was phased out in the early 1960s. He lived, worked and fought with single-mindedness of purpose and great determination for the sound organisation, efficiency and well-being of his corps during the re-structuring of the army after the Suez debacle — a period even more traumatic for the army than was the recent "Options for Change".

He would not have found his mission in life had it not been for a serious riding accident when he was in his early twenties. A fine horseman and all-round sports-man, he had been commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1928 and was sent out to Aden, where the acci-

were made in his treatment and septicaemia set in. With no antibiotics available in those days, he was hastily shipped back to England. So doubtful were the doctors about his chances of survival that a coffin was sent with him in case he had to be buried at

His personal determination and stamina pulled him through, and, thanks to excellent remedial help in Millbank Military Hospital, he recovered sufficiently to return to regimental duty at Woolwich on half pay. Being unable to ride anymore, he realised that there might be little future for him as a gunner officer, so he took the RAOC qualifying exam as a precaution and passed. As the war clouds gathered

in the mid-1930s, there was an increased demand for Ordnance officers. Hildreth applied for and was granted a transfer to the RAOC in 1935. He never looked back, becoming one of the youngest brigadiers in the Army during the war, and the professional head of his corps in the 1960s. He had always to walk with a stick, and was never free from pain for the rest of his life. He was the son of an army doctor, Lieutenant Colonel H.

C. Hildreth, DSO, OBE, FRCS, who is pictured standing by the first British field gun to open fire at Mons in

1914. John Hildreth was educated at Wellington College and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, Appearing far smaller than he really was, due to a stoop caused by his injuries, he had a crystal-clear brain and the courage of his convictions, which made him to work Nevertheless, he had great charm and persuasive wers, which enabled him to win many battles with the general staff on behalf of his the friendliest of men and a devoted family man. During the war he received his grounding in the Central

Ordnance Depot and in ord-

nance appointments in the War Office. In 1947, however, his horizons widened when he was appointed Inspector of Army Establishments, fol-lowed by Controller of Army Statistics in 1950. He retorned to the RAOC in 1951 to become Commander of the Ammunition Organisation and then Commander of the vast Central Ordnance Depot at Bicester in 1953. It was at this point that he entered ordnance policy-making appointments, first as Director of Ordnance Services, BAOR, in 1957, just after the Suez crisis then as Inspector of the RAOC

tor in the War Office, 1961. In the last two appointments he fought the RAOC's case before the Army Council's restructuring committees from which the RAOC emerged with wider responsibilities, having taken over the supply functions of the Royal Army Service Corps. Although implementation of the changes came after he retired in 1964, he was always ready to help

He persuaded his directors

to begin a £10 million project which turned Ibrox into a

modern stadium with a seated

capacity of more than 40,000.

So successfully did he oversee

the project that the ground has

become a prototype for others,

such as the newly-opened

Parken Stadium in Copenha-

in 1960; and finally as Direc-

and his devoted second wife, Mary, played the fullest pos sible part in RAOC affairs. Both were crippled and walked with sticks. Mary having contracted multiple scierosis in 1960. Progressiv deterioration forced her into a wheelchair by the mid-1970s, and he thereafter wheeled her everywhere. Unusually for the head of one of the Army's logistics services he was knighted for his services in After he left the Army at the

and advise his successors. He

end of 1964 he became managing director of the Army Kinema Corporation and masterminded the formation of the amalgamated Services Kinema Corporation in 1970. with which he stayed until 1975. In his retirement, he devoted his time to services' welfare as chairman of the Greater London branch of the Sailors', Soldiers' and Airmen's Families Association until 1981. His hobby was sailing: his Chinese junk. which he shipped back from Hong Kong, was moored at Emsworth. He had a special hoist fitted for Mary to embark from the quay. He married Joan Elise

Hamilton in 1932. They had two sons and three daughters After their marriage was dis solved he married in 1950 Mary Wroe, who died in 1988. All his children survive

APPRECIATIONS

William Douglas Home

ONE of the obituaries of William Douglas Home (obit-uary, September 30) described unfailing kindness and generosity". That description accords well with my own experience. Early in 1984 I wrote to him, prompted by a short and witty letter he had written to The Times. I asked if that summer he would present his anthology at an evening to raise funds for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. The response was immediate in the form of a short handwritten letter which contained a note of caution "...that I have a voice like a constipated

Bishop" The day of the anthology arrived and this delightful person appeared. It was an exhilarating and supremely happy experience being host to him for his stay. The anthology sparkled with wit and humour and also showed the depth of the person. Not only did he not require a fee or expenses but donated signed copies of his autobiography to be raffled and also sold, to swell the funds. A handsome profit was made as a result and all not least myself, remember him with admiration and affection.

YOUR admirable obituary and the supportive letters omit a most important part of his life. William's day began at breakfast with Sporting Life



and lunch whether at Draytor House, East Meon, or at The Traveller's Club or with his loved and admired brother Su Alec at The Hirsel - lunch was always interrupted at 1.3(when he went to telephone his bookie to place the day's bets.

His comedy In The Rec gave an exact and witty view o English life as he saw it. Hi. horses and racing were mon important than his plays and

Always a divening and charming companion he wa the only playwight will whom I've worked who was a regular and devoted church goer who loudly enjoyed sing ing the hymns.

I feel sure his jokes and dr humour, his elegance of both mind and life-style will b appreciated by his compar ions wherever this rare sou now resides.

Allan Davi

WILLIE WADDELL

a decisive man, and latterly a

He was direct in approach

and never dissembling: his

seniors and subordinates al-

ways knew exactly where they

stood with him, although his

clarity of vision and nimble-

ness of mind did not make

prescient policy maker.



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Willie Waddell, the former Rangers footballer and Scottist international who later managed Kilmarnock and Rangers, died on October 14 aged 71. He was born on March 7, 1921. in Forth, Lanarkshire.

WILLIE Waddeli was a rarity amongst footballers, a gifted player who went on to estabish a distinctive career as a journalist before returning to the game with equal success as a manager and administrator. His contribution to the development of Rangers at every level over a period of fifty years

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is unsurpassed and he steered the club through the most traumatic passage of its history following the Ibrox disaster of January 2, 1971, when 66 spectators were crushed to death and 145 injured in an accident on Stairway 13 at the end of an otherwise tranquil derby game between Rangers

It was Waddell, then the manager of Rangers, who took the initiative when the club's board of directors were seemingly paralysed into inaction by the magnitude of the calamity. He insisted that there should be Rangers players in attendance at the

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KENTALS

funeral of every victim and two days after the disaster Rangers volunteered £50,000 to the Lord Provost of Glasgow's appeal fund for their relatives. Waddell was deeply dis-

turbed at the prospect of another such accident occurring at Ibrox and quickly came to the conclusion that the stadium would require to be reconstructed rather than overhauled. He travelled extensively in Europe, seeking a model for his vision. Finally he found it in Dortmund, where Scotland played in the 1974 World Cup finals, and by this time he was general manager

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gen, which incorporates many features pioneered in If Ibrox is an extraordinary monument to Waddell's abilities as a football administrator it has not eclipsed the memory of his achievements on the field, which remain vivid to those who saw him perform. He was born in the mining village of Forth in Lanarkshire, a county which has produced a disproportionate

> part of the tradition. He made his debut for Rangers at the age of 15 in a reserve game against Partick Thistle in 1936. He signed as a professional two years later and made his first team debut against Arsenal on August 9, 1938, scoring the only goal of the game.

number of Scottish footballers,

and Waddell was very much

A winger in the dashing Scottish mould, he was an imposing figure with a powerful build, strong torso and broad shoulders, although he had a tendency to sustain thigh injuries caused by the strain of his exceptional acceleration. His comparatively meagre total of 17 caps for Scotland would undoubtedly have been greater but for the war, although he did also make five wartime appear-

He specialised in tormenting opposing left backs before directing looping crosses into the penalty area, usually bound for the head of his attacking colleague and friend, Willie Thornton. The Rangers pair together made marvellous entertainment and created great excitement amongst the massive postwar football crowds. He won four championship and two Scottish Cup medals with Rang-

ances for his country.

ers, for whom he played a total of 558 matches, 296 of them in the first team, and scored 143 goals. Waddell retired as a player

in 1956 and began his career in journalism as a sportswriter for the Glasgow Evening Citizen. But Kilmarnock invited him to be their manager a year later and under his guidance the unfashionable Ayrshire club won the Scottish championship in 1965. With this achievement behind him Waddell returned to newspaper work with the Scottish Daily Express.

In 1969. increasingly eclipsed by Celtic's exploits under Jock Stein, Rangers turned to Waddell for salvation. He did not win the title for Rangers but his impact was impressive nevertheless and in the Scottish League Cup final of 1970 he dropped Colin Stein, a forward who had cost Rangers £100,000. in favour of a 16 year old

Johnstone repaid Waddell's confidence by striking the only goal of the game against Celtic to become the youngest scorer in a major Scottish cup final. Two years later Rangers won the European Cup Winners'
Cup but a brawl involving Scottish fans afterwards caused the club to be banned from European competition for two years. Waddell flew to Switzerland

to plead with Uefa for a reduction in the punishment which was duly granted, Rangers being excluded for a year. He retired as manager in 1972, appointing Jock Wallace in his place, and had the satisfaction of seeing his protegé win a clean sweep of domestic honours twice, in

1976 and 1978. Willie Waddell went on to become managing director and vice-chairman of Rangers and after his retirement he was appointed an honorary director in recognition of his outstanding service.

He is survived by his wife Hilda and three children, Ronnie, Peter and Ailsa.

Dzevad Mujezinovic

DZEVAD Mujezinovic, former Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, has died in Belgrade aged 58. He was sent as envoy to Washington

in 1990 by Ante Markovic, the last premier of the former Yugoslav federation.

He left this spring, before the United nations imposed emctions on Serbia, A diplomat from Bosnia-Herzegovina, he was a close political ally of Markovic.

Joe Mitchenson

MAY I add to your excellent obituary (October 9) of the theatre historian Joe Mitchenson, the partner of the late Raymond Mander? Your correspondent admirably points out their enormous contribution to British theatre with regard to their unique theatre collection and the fact that on first nights in the West End, "Ray and Joe" were part of the West End theatrical

furniture. But might I add a point to their private lives? They were both almost Dickensian characters - and both spoke at the same time. This was, at times, somewhat alarming. They always assumed that you knew what they were talking about and that you knew who the stars were. All the stars were, of course, close friends of both of them.

many occasions at their vast theatrical museum in Sydenham, and on one particular occasion was greeted by Joe with a large glass of sherry who announced that "Judy is giving us trouble. She will keep ringing us up. I don't know what we're going to do with her". Ray Mander immediately said: "She's getting to be very difficult you know."

assumed that they were tall ing about Judy Garland, ic whom they had supplied pic tures for a programme at Th Talk of The Town on Gas land's last appearance. I wa wrong. They were talkin about their close friend Juc Other conversations includ

And at the same time Joe saic

"She's ternibly difficult."

ed such halcyon lines as "Larry's been very difficulation with the pictures" (Olivier and: "We've gone off Ralph a the moment" (Richardson), c my own favourite: "We'v gone off the RSC at presen They're always late with their bills. They need a smacke wrist, darling."

I once presented them wit a scrapbook of photograph taken by the late Lord Robi. Maugham of Sir Noël Cow ard at his home in Switzer land. Before i had time even t open the dusty portfolio, the both said in unison: "Than you, that will do nicely.'

It was snatched away fror me within five seconds. But couldn't have gone to a bette home. The two of them wer unique - and the British Theatre is a sadder plac without them. First nights i: the West End theatre wil never be the same again.

Patrick Newle

Adrian Heath

YOUR obituary of Adrian Heath (October 3) referred to his participation in the "This is Tomorrow" exhibition at the Whitechapel Gallery in 1956. This was an optimistic and ambitious experiment in collaboration between artists and architects: I worked with Adrian in one of the twelve mixed architect/artist groups. This anecdote illustrates his constructive wit in an unexpected situation.

The intention of the exhibition was to provide an opportunity for each group to make something which demonstrated collaboration between different disciplines. In our case we shared a crisis as well. fairly familiar to architects but not so much to artists. We had designed a free-standing, subtly modulated wall of concrete blocks — a typically 1950s minimalist choice — and Adri-

an worked as painter-turned sculptor and we both worker as architect. On the morning when construction had to start. in order to complete by opening day, the wrong block were delivered. Adriar showed resourcefulness and considerable artistic power by redesigning the wall as it wa: being built to suit the new materials, without holding up the building process. The nev design would not be seen unti it was complete because then was no time to make drawing: and it could not be altered. All his paintings at that time

had an underlying geometry derived from the proportion: of the canvas itself. In the case of the wall. Adrian used the same process but in reverse building the whole work from its smallest but inflexible components. His brilliant improvisation in a wholly unfamiliar medium was wonderfully successful.

John Weeks

THE RAF RISES TO THE CHALLENGE

From 1919 the Fund has been helping RAF Members, their vidous and children including many thousands disabled during the last war, during training and now, today, wherever conflict arises. Last year over £775 million was needed to help over 15,000 cases. Please help with a donation or remember as in your will.

DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANTATION

THEIR ONLY HOPE

Life saving treatment is known but unavailable (terough lack of funds and donor kidneys to the thousands of Britain's kidney

Picase help as grant a reprieve for some of these this year by sending a doastion TODAY and remembering us in year will.

Donations to:

The British Kidney Patient Association

0420 472021/2

Will you rise to the THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND DEPT 4TT, 67 PORTLAND PLACE, LONDON WIN 4AR

WORD-WATCHING Austrers from page 18

SWEEPSWINGER (b) A member of the crew of a racing shell (in the States a racing our is called a sweep): "It is for such a moment that hundreds of sweepswingers are sweating it out on Connecticut's Thomas River." Chis, F/class w/w/de, Europe.
USA, Far Essi, Austrelia a
many more. Esting Travel. 081
579 9111. ABTA 77869/IATA.
Bonded. Access/Visa

ENROUTER (a) One who is ea route to somewhere, picture caption from the *Birmingham News* (Alabama not Brum) in December 1958: "Enrouters with their bags and baggage pictured off for the Independence Day weekend."

BRUSH-BUSTER (c) A cowboy in brush country, also a machine that cuts through brush. Buster is one of the most popular current American suffixes.

CLUB First & condensy. Dis-counted larms. 081-332 2288. Richmond Travel. ABIA 82181. IATA. SAFESPEAK (a) The language of consensus journalism reflecting market research as opposed to personalised journalism: "Safespeak — the consensus journalism wrought by market research — has absorbed the personal vision that once permeated the Chicago Iribane of Col Robert McCormick and The Washington Harald of his counts "Cleay" Patternea." COSTCUTTERS on (lights & hole to be seen U.A. 1 tons. Distorant Travel Services Lint: 071-730 2201. ASTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1366. DUE to recession 100s of unsold scale at give away price. Sun-rise Tvl: 071-496 3673. ABTA.

THE GALE. Plymouth, Oct. 15.

One of the most terrible storms - in fact, such an one as has not been remembered for very many years - broke over Plymouth and the western parts on Sunday night. Throughout the day the wind was more or less strong from S.W., but towards evening it grew in intensity and culminated in a tremendous ga which lasted with the greatest force for several hours. There was not a large number of vessels lying in Plymouth Sound and its creeks or harbours, but several of those that were received

From 8 p.m. until daylight the various piers were crowded with fishermen, pilots, and others anxiously watching the seas as they broke over the quays. and only wishing they were in a position to aid those whom they saw in peril only some few hundred yards distant. As the guns and rockets were fired from the various vessels in distress, so their amciety grew, but, unfortunately, they

UC16 (Colour Viewfinder)

L'CI0

irrenarable damage.

ON THIS DAY

October 16 1877

参加的

Fresh in memory is the storm of 1987. Almost to the day 110 years ago the country was similarly devastated but with greater loss of life. The extract below is typical of the detailed reports from over a score of places.

could render no help, for their strong boats would have proved but the frailest craft in such terrific weather. One of the guns that were heard was fired from the brigantine Lady Selborne, which had been anchored in the Castewater and drove ashore in Deadman's Bay or off Queen Anne's Battery. Shortly before midnight a rocket was sent up from the Coastguard Station at Mount Batten as a signal for the lifeboat. This warning was replied to from the station at Devil's Point, but the boat was not launched for

then proceeded into the Sound, but remained under Drake's Island for an hour or so, when she proceeded into Cattewater, where she remained until daylight without her services being required. The saddest effect of the gale at Plymouth is to be seen in the immense quantities of wreckage washed ashore in Jenny Cliff Bay, and which tended to show that the bark R. H. Jones, 726 tons, Captain Roberts, has been lost in the harbour with all hands. Only one body has been recovered, apparently that of the captain. The damage to the house property has also been very great. Towards daylight yesterday morning the wind abated considerably, but throughout the day it continued to blow in fitful gusts, which were, however, moderated by the heavy showers of rain that fell during Sunday night. The barometer rose six-tenths. and continued to rise very rapidly throughout yesterday. The bark R. H. Jones was a vessel of 726 tons register built at Pembroke Dock in 1875.

some considerable time afterwards. She

ies.

adon

the team lead moving. Mr Foster said.

Tonight's choice

A new series that highlights the casualties of war through the

names on oft-forgotten war memo-

rials begins on BBC 2. Nightbirds will not want to miss Repulsion

(C4). Polanski's first film in English

Listings, Page 39

NEWS

Judge delays pit closure plan

A High Court judge yesterday ordered British Coal not to close its pits until he rules on the mining unions' application for an injunction to halt the shutdown. The instruction came as it was disclosed that the decision to axe 31 pits with the loss of 30,000 jobs was taken without formal cabinet approval

■ Yesterday's two-hour cabinet meeting was the first time all 22 ministers had discussed the closures announced on Tuesday. Government sources said that the decision had been taken by "key ministers in economic departments" Pages 1, 2

Major faces summit battle

John Major was struggling last night to defend his European policy as the government's domestic difficulties mounted and threatened to overshadow today's summit...

Rail fares leap

Millions of British Rail and London Transport passengers face swingeing fare increases from January in an attempt to help public transport operators make up the continuing decline in revenue due to the recession Page 6

Women break ranks

Hundreds of women dismissed from the forces after becoming pregnant are joining together to co-ordinate a mass claim for compensation from the Ministry of Defence that could total more than £50 million Page 10

Delors trade warning

Europe should not strike a world trade deal on American terms, Jacques Delors, President of the European Commission, said on the eve of today's EC summit in Birmingham

Male rape

Seven serious sexual assaults on men this year in London alone have highlighted the taboo subject of male rape. As the latest victim, a hairdresser raped on Hampstead Heath, northwest London, was recovering yesterday, police and welfare agencies urged men to overcome their inhibitions and report sexual

UK Bosnia force

A British battle group of 2,400 troops will be operational in Bosnia and Croatia from November 13, ready to carry out the first

armed convoy of humanitarian aid. Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, said yesterday... ..Page 11

Ripper to die

Andrei Chikatilo, alias the 'Rostov Ripper', the Russian serial killer who tortured, cannibalised and murdered at least 52 people. was sentenced to death yesterday. A packed courtroom erupted in applause as Judge Leonid Akubzhanov pronounced sentence on Chikatilo, 57...Page 11

Embattled Bush

President Bush entered last night's second presidential debate in Richmond, Virginia, trailing helplessly in the latest polls, beset by looming scandals, and with Republican officials beginning to abandon ship .. Page

Monuments hit

Earthquake damage to Egypt's ancient monuments was much more serious than originally assessed, and the damage to landmarks such as the Sphinx is expected to take up to a year to Page 13

Gorbachev charge

A new front has opened in the battle between Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, and Mikhail Gorbachev with Mr Yeltsin's decision to open security files implicating his predecessor in the cover-up of the massacre of Polish officers at Katyn during the second world war...... Page 12

Jesus was a man, before and after

In a new twist to the debate over women priests, opponents of the women's lobby have published a paper to prove that Jesus was a man. The report, which comes from the organisation Cost of Conscience, is the latest missive in an increasingly heated battle. It argues that Jesus was male before the crucifixion and remained male after the resurrection



You saw it here first: Scotland got a preview of the long dark winter ahead as the first snow fell yesterday

MOTORING BUSINESS

Trafaigar House has been forced to restate its accounts and admit it made a net loss of £44.7 million last year under the threat of legal action by the Financial Reporting Review .Page 21

Cara: Car makers have confounded

warnings of a dramatic shimp in the motor industry with a big increase in production and hopes of a further boost to exports from the devaluation in sterling Page 21 Re-birth: Joanna Pitman reports on how Nomura. Tokyo's former

colossus, is trying to rebuild its reputation on the Japanese and world financial markets. The rebirth has meant a new attitude to ethics and behaviour Page 25

SPORT

David Milier: There are moments when you have to admire Graham Taylor's optimism and blind faith. Surveying the scene the morning after the night before - a home draw, thanks to a deflected goal, against a second division nation playing with a single forward — Taylor's conclusion was that what England needed was "a little bit of fine-tuning"... . Page 38

David Hands: England's rugby players will hope to go one better than their footballing counterparts on their visit to Wembley this week. Graham Taylor's players provided the entertainment but not the desired result in their drawn game with Norway on Wednesday, but Geoff Cooke's team will seek both

TIMES WEATHERCALL

Memory fast lane

The two lads stood on the street corner outside the row of back-toback houses, arms folded and grinning as though the impossible had happened and Luton Town had just won the FA Cup. Neither was more than 20 years old, yet here they were on a cold Monday morning, gawping with delight at a Vauxhall car with all the modern sophistication of a miner's clog. There I was, coaxing the little Vanxhall through its three-speed gearbox and steering wheel with about as much effect on the direc-

tion of the car as a tiller in a storm'

Kevin Eason on the classic car,

... Page 32

Paul Gascoigne was all right on the night, but what of the other

ten? The jury is still out on England under

Times Sport sums up

Graham Taylor.

prolonged at times, falling as snow on high ground in northern

myth and reality

Lord Wakeham.

whose committee is

reportedly split over

tension, was urged to

the Jubilee Line ex-

go ahead with the

project yesterday

ture in Britain from Van Dyck to. Augustus John, reviewed by Richard Cork. Gainsborough used as illustration Page 29 Galleries Plus: An interview with Christopher Lloyd, Keeper of the

Galleries: The Swagger Portrait at

the Tate: Grand Manner Portrai-

Queen's Pictures Page 29 Television: Present Imperfect-Don't Mess with God. Matthew D'Ancona on hard-sell evangelism ...

Concert: Logos Ensemble at Norfolk and Norwich Festival Page 30 Rock: Keith Richards, old Stone, former substance abuser, etcetera. on his new solo album Page 31

When two such big

guns of American cul-

ture as a presidential

election and a base-ball world series

clash, which will win?

The answer, baseball

A cold day with sunny intervals and showers. The showers will

Valente Grove: Interviews Sir Peter Imbert, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, about life, the British and the law as he interprets

Patrick Stoddart: Says that Lord

The lawman

Poignant visit: Next week the Queen goes to Dresden for a visit that will be full of memories for both the British and the Germans. Alan Hamilton reports on a journey full of meaning Page 14

.Page 15

Rees-Mogg is an emmently sensible man who shows a capacity to be silly when he attacks Coronation Street, surely the most popular, and effective, of British soaps... Page 15

Michael Caine, who presented Prince's. Youth Business Trust awards vesterday. The award gives £1.000 towards the advertising costs of the suc-

The real culprits

Cyrus Vance, the United Nations negotiator, has denounced the West's "extraordinary" slowness to respond to the Security Council's call for 5,000 more UN troops. The West has been far too slow to deploy. But Mr Vance should reserve his fiercest fire for the Serbs, the aggressors in this war Page 17

Led from behind

To deserve to survive (Mr Major) ought to show leadership. If he does survive, however, it will more likely be by the less heroic means of keeping his head down while the bullets fly. If a prime minister is to lead, he has to be ahead'.. Page 17

The right lane

Breaking the motoring laws and the Highway Code, even by drunken driving, is still widely perceived by motorists as falling in a different category of guilt than other offences. More of a game than the law of the land, in which the driver takes chances, and occasionally gets caught out

CECIL PARKINSON

As Secretary of State for Energy in 1988, I announced that the coal industry would be privatised. Nothing that has happened this week makes me regret that decision. Indeed. I believe that managers and miners should be allowed to take over the running of some of the mines marked for closure. I do not want to see redundancy money being invested in a bad business, but perhaps some of the best of British Coal's managers and miners might be better able to exploit market opportunities than their bosses have been in the state sector".

There have been times when if you closed your eyes and slipped into a reverse, you might think that the presidential campaign was all a dream' - Wall Street Journal Thanks to public and media expec-

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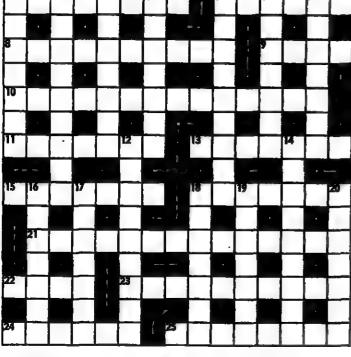
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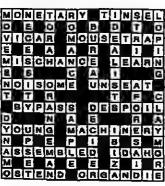
tations, these debates become a kind of cross between TV game shows and gladiatoral combat -

TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 19,051



- I It's like a lobster to weep about a
- 5 Soup first in boy soldiers' school
- 8 Doing for someone out of pity 9 Flower girl lost for a part of speech
- 10 Sprinkle with salt, opening a small amount (10.4). 11 Put on a new coat, there's a fine mist about at first (7).
- 13 Horse without the carriage? How ghastly! (7).
- 15 Cutting off the end in an op, for example (7).
- 18 Where the Trojan women were laid to rest (7). 21 Flimsy fences at York race (8,6).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,050

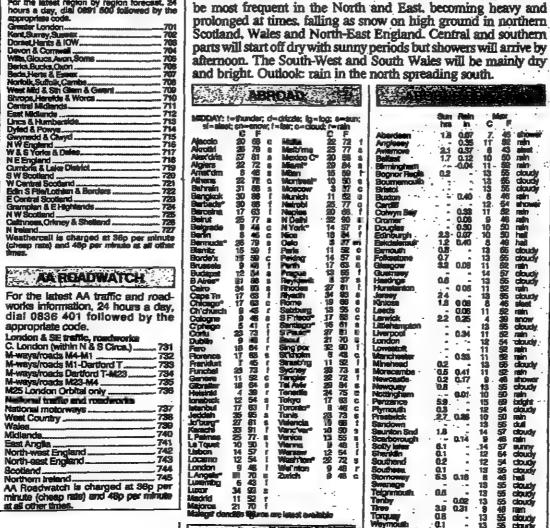


22 Irishman rejected for this post

- 23 A very big issue, relatively speak-
- ing (10). 24 Figures with the penultimate point out of position (6).
 25 This climber won't be seen in

crimpons (8).

- I Virginia has soft-soled footgear 2 Against duck being underdone in
- hors d'oeuvres (9). 3 Idler out for real fun? Just the
- 4 Stiff found in vault in filthy abode 5 Bishop in war has to change
- mind (9). 6 I arrive with difficulty in Medi-terranean coastal area (7).
- 7 Keeper's dog on a hill (7). 12 A wrangle over a theatre cat getting a succutent delicacy (9).
- 14 One of 24, pied (9). 16 Yearn to introduce period play
- 17 Musical visited by many (7). 18 Stealing a shilling from the
- 19 Object to claret I ordered (7). 20 Football forward with an unfair advantage (7).



WHILE YOU'VEGOT A PEN IN YOUR HAND... ... jot down WP/4 new headquarten address. Then you'll be sure to find britain's best value in bealth insurance Make sure with Health lusurance

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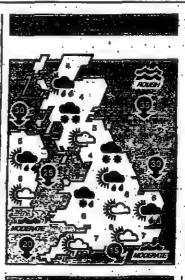
Scotland, Wales and North-East England. Central and southern parts will start off dry with sunny periods but showers will arrive by afternoon. The South-West and South Wales will be mainly dry and bright. Outlook rain in the north spreading south. ABROAD Bernaucht
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Wednesday: Highest day temp: Lotte-hampton, East Sussex, 17C (83P); forest day resc: Budon, Derbyshire, 9C (48P); highest randat Folkestone, Kent, 0.18in; highest sun-shine: Louchers, near St. Andrews, and Prestanck, near Ayr. 9 4hr. MANCHESTER Yestarday: Terap: max 6am to 6pm, 09C (48F), min 6pm to 6am, 03C (37F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0 03in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 7 0hrs. GLASGON

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BUSINESS 21-28

Infotech: is it better to rent or buy PCs?

BY NEIL BENNETT

TRAFALGAR House has

The group's defeat at the

kong Land, the group's 15 per

cent shareholder, to be given

two seats on the board and for

the departure of Sir Eric Parker, the chief executive.

The construction and engi-

a pre-tax profit of

neering group originally re-

£122.4 million in the year to

September 30, 1991, but the

panel has demanded that this

should be cut to just £19.7

million because of a property

Trafalgar has also been

forced to reduce its sharehold-

ers' funds by £20 million to

£696 million because of the

change in ACT accounting.

Only ten days ago, the com-pany said in a defence docu-

CARMAKERS have con-

founded warnings of a dra-

matic slump in the motor

industry with a big increase in

production and hopes of a

further boost to exports from

in September in stark contrast

to the fall recorded in August

of 7.75 per cent, which con-

tributed to gloomy industrial production figures published

on Wednesday by the Central

The provisional statistics is-

ued by the Society of Motor

Manufacturers and Traders

are the first glimmer of hope

for the government that the nation's biggest manufactur-

ing sector can survive relative-

ly intact, in spite of recent redundancies and short-time

working. British car producers have

remained remarkably resilient

in the face of the 2.5 per cent drop in sales so far this year in

Exports from manufactur-

ers such as Nissan, Vauxhall,

Rover and Peugeot Talbot

have helped keep assembly lines running. Ford, with its large dependence on the

home market, has so far been

the only major casualty

among the mass manufactur-

ers. It has introduced short-

time working at its three

biggest UK plants.
Output of cars in September

their domestic market.

Statistical Office.

Output leapt 14.5 per cent

the devaluation in sterling.



Restatement strengthens HK Land's hand

Trafalgar is

forced to

admit loss

ARTS 29-31

Richard Cork on a sumptuous show of portraiture



SPORT 36-40

Angry racehorse owners threaten to strike

MOTORING ON FRIDAY

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 16 1992

BUSINESS TODAY

BLACK HOLE



Norman Willis says the closure of 31 pits is industrial vandalism that defies economic logic and will produce higher electricity hills Page 25

FALSE START

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10

Pentland has unexpectedly pulled out of its DM620 million bid for Adidas, the German sportswear group Tempus, page 22

MAKE WAVES



writedown. The group's tax North West Water is charge is also being increased by £20 million after the panel challenging a ruling that it cannot pass on objected to its treatment of advance corporation tax (ACT) payments. The change environmental improvement costs Page 23 increases the tax charge to group to a net loss of £44:7 million in its revised figures.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7005 (-0.0060) German mark 2.4657 (-0.0355) Exchange index 81.8 (-0.9) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1850.2 (-27.7) FT-SE 100 2546.6 (-28.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3173.87 (-21.61)1 Tokyo Nikkei Avge

17628.49 (+284.46)

INTEREST RATES

3-month eliquble bilts: 6%-8% (%)
US: Prime Plate: 6%
Federal Funds. 3%%

CURRENCIES

New York: 6. \$1 7015° \$: DM1.4483° \$: SwFr1.2935° \$: FFr4.9240° \$: Yen120.35° C: OM2.4587 C: SwFr2.2024 C: FFr8 3625 C: Yen204.35 £: index. 81.8 ECU: £0.797696 £: ECU1 253810 £: SDR1.183123

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$341 75 PM \$341.85

Cornex \$ 341.45-341 95*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Nov) \$20.80/bbi (\$20.65)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.4 September (1987=100) Denotes mioday trading price

restated its accounts and admitted that it made a net struck at besieged loss of £44.7 million in Trafalgar House over 1991. It has been forced to last year's profits do so by a threat of legal action from the Financial Reporting Review Panel. hands of the panel will strengthen calls for Hong-

The City's new

financial police have

ment against Hongkong Land's tender offer that "any consequential amendments ... should not affect the aggregate of shareholders' funds". The company's 1991 report

and accounts were audited by Touche Ross, which gave the accounts a clean bill of health.

Trafalgar caved in only hours before the panel was The changes are also expected to hit Trafalgar's profits for the year just ended by at least £10 due to take legal action under the Companies Act. The panel had given the company until

yesterday evening.
Last year, Traialgar shifted
a portfolio of commercial property from current to fixed ets, and charged a £102.7 million fall in its value straight to reserves. The panel said this should be taken through the profit and loss account.

Until now, Trafaigar has treated part of its ACT payments as an asset, to be offset against future mainstream (ax on its British operations. This gave the company a £55 million asset in its belance

The panel objected to this and the company has reduced the reserve by £20 million. It will suffer a further charge, estimated at £10 million, in its 1992 figures, due on Decem-

Carmakers defy gloom with

surprise leap in output

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

was 103,738, 14.48 per cent

more than the 90,613 record-

ed in the same month of 1991.

Production for export was

60,806 against the September

was also up at 19,228 com-

pared with 16,400 in Septem-

ber last year. Exports

Sir Hal: sales effort

increased 24.83 per cent to

three-quarters of this year is at

944,382, up 1.88 per cent on

The SMMT was last night

examining the figures for signs of a "glitch" that may

have caused the jump in

the same period of last year.

Total car output in the first

Commercial vehicle output

1991 total of 48,493.

ber 1. Analysis expect pre-tax profits of £60 million, which will include a heavy writedown on housebuilding land. Sir Eric is thought to have

been opposed to the accounting changes but Trafalgar decided that its reputation would be damaged by a court appearance, even if it won the The defeat comes at a

difficult time for Trafalgar's board, which is planning a complete management reorganisation and negotiating with Hongkong Land over board representation. Land has said it wants Sir Charles Powell and Rodney Leach, two of its directors, on Trafalgar's board.

Sir Charles said the announcement underlined Land's argument that Trafalgar's board needed to be

The changes in Trafalgar's figures are the latest in a string victories for the Financia Reporting Review Panel. which was set up in February last year to monitor the accounts of large companies. Last year, it forced Williams Holdings to change the calculation of its earnings per share, and confronted Ultramar on its treatment of ACT.

Sydney Threadgold, the panel's secretary, said: "We want to see good financial reporting and we were able to

output, but officials were confi-

dent that the September per-

formance reflected the long-

term strength of the industry.

are hoping that devaluation

will reverse the downward

Sir Hai Miller, chief execu-

"I am sure that if the rest

tive of the SMMT, said yester-

of UK business had put as

much effort into selling prod-

uct at home and overseas as

the motor industry has done,

our economy might well have

been moving out of recession.

British steel output in Sep-

tember averaged 304,800

tonnes a week, up 11 per cent

from August, according to

provisional seasonally unad-

British Steel and the steel

trade association. But the Sep-

tember level was still down

10.3 per cent by comparison

with September last year. Weekly production for the first

nine months of the year aver-

aged 314,800 tonnes, 0.1 per

cent less than the same period

asted statistics released by

attractive abroad.

unified Germany.

trend



TWO managers who bought into National Express Group, the intercity coach service company privatised in 1988. stand to make personal for-tunes through the company's olanned flotation on the stock

Carmakers say the devalua-tion of sterling has dramatically lowered costs, making UK market in December. Ray McEnhill, chief execucars and components more tive, and Adam Mills, deputy Exports were 13.26 per cent chief executive, have a 25 per at 392,364 in the first nine cent stake in the company, months reflecting a fall in demand mainly from the rewhich will be valued at between £50 million and £90 million after the issue. However, manufacturers

Although the size of their original investment in the company, through a buy-in in July last year, is not known, it is not likely to have been more than £2 million of the £10.25 million acquisition price. Since the buy-in, which was backed by a syndicate of venture capitalists, the performance of the company has been turned round from anmual losses of about E1 million to an operating profit of £5.1 million for the year to end-

A profit forecast for the current year will be made at the time of the flotation, which will be a joint placing and offer for sale. The comparty fell into the red after being bought out by its management from

National Express has three main operating subsidiaries providing scheduled coach services thoughout Europe.



BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE pound retreated further against the mark, dipping to DM2.4580 at its weakest, as foreign exchange market fears that Britain's recession is deepening worsened already poor sentiment for the

сиптепсу. The decision of the Bundesbank council yesterday funchtime to leave its key lending rates unchanged dashed any lingering hopes that Germany would lead a general reduction of interest rates in Europe. This weakened the dollar against the mark, and dragged sterling

The political and economic fallout of the government's decision to close 31 coal mines, plus disappointing unemployment figures for Sep-tember, fuelled City anxiety that, in the absence of moves to restore consumer and corporate confidence, the economy is heading for a fresh downward lurch. There was some concern too

down with it.

that the emergency Community summit in Birmingham today could reinforce the view that a two, or multi-tier monetary union is likely to emerge in Europe. Such a prospect is expected to hurt the weaker currencies, including sterling.

The Bank of England renewed its signal to the markets that no base rate cut was imminent. One-month money ended just above the present three-month money was indicating hopes of lower interest rates, with 85/a per cent.

The pound stood at DM2.4657 at the official 4pm London close, down more than three and half plennigs from Wednesday, but fractionally above its opening yesterday. It eased back more than half a cent to \$1.7005 and dropped 0.9 on its tradeweighted index to \$1.9.

The Bundesbank yesterday issued revised figures for German broad money supply growth, shading down the August figure to 8.8 per cent from the 9 per cent announced earlier. But any hope that that might raise of policy easing is likely to be dispelled by the September figures. These are expected to show growth in excess of 10 per

The bank has said it cannot hit its M3 target range of 3.5 to 5.5 per cent this year, but remains concerned about the inflationary pressures the measure is indicating. Meanwhile, results of a

Gallup survey for the European Community, issued last night, showed the worst onemonth slump in consumer confidence in Britain since the mid-Seventies.

The confidence indicator dropped to minus 34 in October from minus 26 in September.

Postwar record for men out of

By Colin Narbrough

THE number of unemployed rose for the 29th consecutive month in September to a total of 2,843,300 as manufacturers shed labour heavily amid fears that the economy is about to take another downward Jurch.

Unemployment among men climbed to a postwar record of 2,160,900 last month, some 7,000 higher than at the previous peak in May 1986. This represented 13.4 per cent of the male workforce, against the previ-ous high of 13.2 per cent. With the trend in unem-

the labour market has forced down wage inflation, which sugurs well for British comwhole economy slowed to an annual 5.75 per cent in August, the lowest for 25 years, from 6 per cent in July.

Importantly, it was a matchng slowdown in service sector earnings growth, driven by lower pay deals, that reduced the whole economy rate. Average earnings growth in manuindustries was stuck at 6.5 per cent. With productivity showing improvement, unit wage costs in manufacturing dropped to 2.3 per cent in the three months to August, com-pared with 10 per cent at the end of 1990. British unit wage costs in the second quarter were rising more slowly than in Japan or western Germany. Provisional government fig-

ures showed that the seasonally adjusted jobless total increased by 32,200 in September to the highest since May 1987. This meant that 10.1 per cent of the workforce were on the dole last month. up from 9.9 per cent in August. The jobless rate was last in double digits in mid-1987. Unadjusted unemployment increased by 1,858 last month to 2,847,366, also 10.1 per cent of the workforce.

Although the September rise in unemployment, which hit all regions except Northern Ireland, was below the 51,000 jump in August, the average increase over the last three months has moved up to 39,700 from 23,900 in the previous three months.

Industry, struggling with month.

The number of vacancies at employment exchanges fell by 11,900 last month to the lowest for more than a decade.

work

CONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

ployment worsening, and 30,000 jobs to be cut by British Coal, the jobless total is on course to pass the previous record of 3,124,000 next year. Despite hopes that lower interest rates and a more competirive pound will lift the economy, forecasters fear that recovery will be so sluggish that unemployment could dimb to about 3,500,000 before starting to fall in the mid-1990s.

But the depressed state of petitiveness. Underlying average earnings growth for the

the longest recession since the 1930s, has axed jobs sharply in recent months. The number of jobs in manufacturing fell bya record 51,000 in August to 4.419,000, a drop of 378,000 since the same month in 1991. In the early eighties. some 8 million people worked in manufactur-ing, Rolls-Royce, British Aerospace and Ford all unveiled big redundancy schemes last

"I hate all that Persian gear!"

Fortunately, appreciation for "Persian gear" has increased somewhat since Horace waded in with this invective, back in the 1st century B.C.

British ceramics and glass are currently selling extremely well at auction; if you have any pieces that you would like to include in our next sale, please contact us on the number opposite.



A London 'Bleu Persan Bleeding Bowl, late 17th century. Sold by Sotheby's on 7th October for £14,300.

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS SALE: 15TH NOVEMBER. Our forthcoming sale of British Ceramics and Glass will take place on 9th February in London. If you are interested in including items of your own in this sale, please contact Peter Arney on (071) 408 5134, as soon as possible.

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IBM loses \$30m a day

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

INTERNATIONAL Business Machines stunned Wall Street by reporting losses of almost \$30 million a day in its third quarter. The world's largest computer maker said the outlook remained gloomy for the rest of the year, which has raised doubts over its ability to maintain the dividend.

IBM shares slumped \$5 to \$73. and led the Dow Jones industrial average down almost 19 points at one stage. John Akers, IBM chair-

man. said: "I'm disappointed by our third-quarter results. Our business was adversely affected by economical turmoil in Europe, particularly at the close of the quarter, and by persistent economic weakness in the United States and

Japan." The \$2.8 billion loss in July August and September com-pares with a \$177 million profit for the same period last year, and came on sales up I per cent to \$14.7 billion.

IBM is losing 40,000 jobs this year, on redundancy terms so attractive that the number of staff accepting was double the target figure of 20,000. That cost of \$4.43 billion was taken against third-quarter earnings, but even before these were charged, IBM's operating profit at \$86 million were less than half what had been expected. Mr Akers told analysts that the outlook for the full year remained uncertain. but in response to fears of a dividend cut, he said IBM's

cash flow remained strong. For the first rune months of this year, IBM made a \$498 million profit against a \$1.4 billion loss on sales ahead I per cent to \$44.96 billion. Last year, IBM plunged \$2.8 billion into the red, its first loss on record. as sales dropped for the first time since 1946. In this third quarter, hardware sales were down 9.9 per cent to \$7 billion, software sales up 11.3 per cent to \$2.7 billion. and maintenance income up 7.1 per cent to \$1.9 billion. Costs and expenses soared 35.4 per cent to \$18.7 billion.

Wall Street, page 24

Pentland walks away from Adidas after long, hard look at M Tapie

prisingly long pause for thought, come round to the view that the purchase of the Adidas running shoe business, as it stands under the stewardship of Bernard Tapie, the colourful French entrepreneur, is probably not a good idea.

Pentland signed confidentiality agreements when the deal was done in July and is unable to say what the due diligence review has uncovered. But the company has been prepared to sacrifice a degree of corporate credibility by losing the second big deal in its history, after the failed takeover bid for Parker Pen in

M Tapie, it will be remembered, was forced to abandon a ministerial career after fraud charges were brought against him and has since concentrated on rescuing his debt-plagued empire. He was clearly a keen seller.

Pentland was to pay DM 620 million for the 80 per cent stake it did already not own in Bernard Tapie Finance GmbH. owner of Adidas, to Mr Tapie's French

It is clear that the problems uncovered were neither few nor minor, speculation centres around possible manufacturing contracts already signed, uncertain levels or value of stocks and other fixed assets, or — the most likely suspect — unexpected levels of debt lurking somewhere within the ramshackle corporate structure.

Pentland shares dropped 10p to 132p yesterday. The company has £300 million of cash left in the bank and, it admits, no further deals in the pending tray. That cash represents a cushion of 85p a share and will probably contribute £24 million to the expected £32 million of pre-tax profits this year. Other assets include the Speedo swimwear brand. A cash mountain is a splen-did thing in a recession, but

the market will demand some reassurance about where it will eventually be spent before the shares make further



Shares savaged since the spring: Allen Lloyd of Lloyds Chemists

Lloyds Chemists

ONE company that will not be winning any awards at the Investor Relations Society's annual dinner next week is Lloyds Chemists. The company's shares used to be premium-rated, but they have been savaged since the spring. At the time of the Macarthy acquisition, in March, they were rated at about 15 times expected earnings; now they are worth about half that.

The market has always harboured doubts about Lloyds's acquisition account-

ing policies but was prepared to put them to one side while it could see where the growth was coming from. That changed during the summer. when the shares fell more than 40 per cent amid concerns about reductions in the pricing of generic drugs.

The shares have not responded to gargantuan efforts by the management to communicate, though results have continued to exceed expectations. Pre-tax profits for the year to June 30 were up 78 per cent at £36.9 million, fully diluted earnings rising by 20 per cent to 25.05p. The dividend has

been increased by a third to 5.55p. Stripping out Macarthy's impact, underlying sales growth from the chemist stores was a healthy 9 per cent. Since the year-end, the growth rate has slowed to about 2 per cent, reflecting poor summer retail condi

With a full contribution from Macarthy, the company is capable of making £51 million profit before tax in the current year. At yesterday's closing price of 215p, up 3p, the shares remain stuck on the lowly rating of 7.5 times prospective earnings. On any fundamental valuation, the

nervous, the re-rating may

Etam

ESSEX Man may have helped the Conservatives win the General Election, but Etam should perhaps be grateful to Essex girl for its recovery.

Despite the depressed conditions gripping the high street, the cheap and checaful fashion retailer, whose operations include the Etam chain, Snob, Tammy Girl and Peter Brown, bucked the trend as first-half like-for-like sales rose by a healthy 7.2 per cent. Improved margins helped pre-tax profits jump to £1.2 million (£35,000) in the 28 weeks to August 15, on sales ahead 7.4 per cent to £105.8 from 238 (239)

Gearing fell to 2 per cent, against 12 per cent previously, with borrowings expected to be eliminated by the yearend. Net interest costs fell to £25,000 (£412,000). The interim dividend is raised 10 per

cent to 1.65p.

Etam is highly operationally geared, so each percentage int increase in sales results in a corresponding 5 per cent rise in profits. Sales since the half year are up, although consumer demand is weak and Etam has seen a deterioration in sales since Black Wednesday, along with most other retailers.

Oceana Investment Corporation, the South African controlled group that failed last year to win control of Etam,

still has a 34 per cent stake and can now bid again. Sara Carter at Smith New Court is looking for full-year profits of £15.5 million, which on yesterday's close of 243p, down 5p, puts the shares on a forward price/earnings multiple of about 16.3. This rating is at the top end for the retail sector but is justified for a tightly run company whose fundamentals are sound. There is no doubt the shares have been supported by an Oceana bid premium, but they are fairly valued.

Russia aims

to maintain

oil exports

to West

FROM REUTER

IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA will try to keep up

crude oil and product exports

to hard currency buyers this

winter and next year, al-

though officials say some slip-

page is possible. Even with a further drop in

crude output, seen as inevita-

ble, the government would

like to keep sales to the West at

recent levels, estimated by western industry sources at 1.75 to 2.0 million barrels a

day (bpd). Viktor Chernomyrdin, dep-

uty premier in charge of energy, said: "That is the intention, but everything is not so simple." Russian industry sources say barter customers, such as India, may continue to

find supply tight, as may some ex-Soviet republics, which also do not pay in hard currency.

Western importers may find

trading is more closely supervised by the Russian state, with less cut-price oil on offer

from inexperienced sellers, the

"The days when people said, 'Give him a Volvo or a

Mercedes and we will take the

oil may be ending," one

The sources said only six

enterprises are now receiving

crude oil export licences, with the state's Nafta Moskva (for-

merly Soyuzneltexport) likely

Nafta Moskva expects to

handle the state quota of about

75 per cent of crude exports. It

is bidding to handle more on

behalf of producer amalgams

and oil-producing regions that obtain smaller export quotas

under present rules.
Russian sources agree internal oil demand is dropping.

leaving a margin for export, even though crude output is

down 13 per cent this year.

Petrol usage, however, has

held up, despite a rise in fuel

Production continues to

fall." a Russian trade source

said. "Maybe exports will also

be reduced, but by how much I

do not know. You cannot

really correlate production

and export. It depends on the government. If it is absolutely

necessary to get hard currency

to buy food, consumption can

prices nearer world levels.

to handle most volume.

spurces said.

official said.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Dismissal sought for Clifford's BCCI case

CLARK Clifford, an adviser to several former American presidents, who is charged with making millions of dollars in illegal profits from the collapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International, is to ask a New York judge to drop criminal charges against him. Lawyers for Mr Clifford, 85. who has denied the allegation, are to seek a motion that the charges be dismissed on the grounds that Mr Clifford is so ill that he is likely to suffer a fatal heart attack if forced to go to

In addition to criminal proceedings, Mr Clifford is charged under federal law with deceiving banking regulators over the true ownership of First American Bankshares Inc. a bank based in Washington, in which the collapsed BCCI had a secret shareholding. Mr Clifford's Washington lawyer said that he is considering making a similar application for these charges also to be dismissed on health grounds. BCCI collapsed in July 1991.

Air London slides

AIR London International, the air charter broker, saw profits before tax slip 10 per cent to E1.1 million from E1.2 million in the year to end-July. Turnover declined to E17.8 million from 19.3 million. Earnings per share were 8. Ip against 8.9p. A final dividend of 1.9p (1.8p) a share is being paid to make a total for the year of 3.5p compared with 3.2p last time. A plan to fly holiday makers to Spain and Italy backfired earlier in the year when three aircraft owned by JAT, the Yugoslay national airline, were taken out of service as a result of international sanctions.

John Maunders rises

LOWER interest costs helped John Maunders Group, the Manchester housebuilder, to buck the trend with pre-tax profits ahead 10.3 per cent to £4.01 million in the year to end-June, despite "atrocious" trading conditions. Turnover decreased 5.3 per cent to £51.6 million. However, the number of legal completions increased by 12.7 per cent to 783 units sold, against 695 previously, although the average selling price declined from £78,300 to £65,900. Earnings climb to 10.92p a share, up from 9.81p. The final dividend is maintained at 2.65p, giving an unchanged total of 4.85p.

Gleeson boosts payout

MJ GLEESON, the construction and civil engineering group, has raised the total dividend from 11.86p a share to 12.75p, with a 9.4p final, despite a fall in pre-tax profits from £11.85 million to £9.9 million in the year to end-June. The company said the 7.5 per cent dividend increase reflected balance sheet strength and cash flow performance. It said the broad geographical and operational spread of activities continued to provide a measure of protection against the worst effects of the recession.

Recovery at Radamec

RADAMEC, which passed the interim dividend last year, is paying 0.5p a share for the half year to end-June after a recovery in taxable profits from £56,000 to £365,000, exceeding the total sum for the previous full year. Earnings rose from 0.3p a share to 2p. The electronics and precision mechanical engineer lifted operating profits from £229,000 to £482,000 despite a static turnover of £5.8 million (£5.7 million). Defence systems performed well with overseas naval million), Defence systems performed well, with overseas naval business exceeding British business.

UDO tumbles 37%

UDO Holdings, the office equipment supplier, has announced a 37 per cent fall in taxable profits to £5.7 million in the year to end-July after "very difficult trading conditions" out the second half. Turnover fell from E to £51.7 million because of falling orders, mainly from the construction industry. There is a £517,000 exceptional item for additional reorganisation costs. A final 4.76p (4.13p) dividend makes a total of 6.7p for the year, up 16.5 per cent. Earnings per share fell from 20.78p to 13.66p.

Tamaris trims losses

TAMARIS, the troubled nursing home operator that completed a partial refinancing last month, saw pre-tax losses narrow from £2.3 million to £0.95 million in the year to end-March. Turnover declined to £2.8 million £3.6 million). The loss per share, fully diluted, eases from 14.77p to 4.57p. There is no dividend (nil). Three directors resigned at the time of the refinancing. Barry McFadzean, a former director of SG Warburg and Hambros Bank, has been appointed chairman and Barbara-Ann Maxwell managing director.

Tudor slips into red

TUDOR, a USM-quoted tiling group, reported a pre-tax loss of £117,000 (£94,000 profit) in the six months to June 30. Turnover increased to £7.8 million (£6.4 million), offset by a rise in interest charges and exceptional redundancy costs of £59,000. There is a loss per share of 1.06p (earnings of 1.24p) and no interim dividend (0.5p). Costs are being reduced through a programme of rationalisation, and Tudor hopes to pay a final dividend, provided there is no further decline in the building industry.

Kazakh oil venture

CHEVRON, the American oil company, is forming a joint venture with the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan to exploit the Tengiz oil field, Russian news agencies reported. Tengiz is thought to have reserves up to 35 billion barrels. Current output is 60,000 barrels per day. The deal was concluded during a visit to Kazakhstan by Kenneth Derr. Chevron's head, who met President Nursultan Nazarbayev. The 50-50 venture begins on January I.

Leisure group selling offshoots after loss

By Jon Ashworth EUROPEAN Leisure, the disto E75 million (E84,7 million).

cotheque and snooker hall group that owns the Hippodrome and Camden Palace nightclubs in London, crashed to a pre-tax loss of £45.6 million (£5.2 million profit) last year as a result of exceptional write-downs and trad-

ing losses.

The heavily geared group, formerly run by Michael Ward, is disposing of a fifth of its clubs and restaurants as part of a cost-cutting programme. Trading profits eased from £13 million to £9.6 million in the year to June 30. Ian Rock, chief executive, said only five out of 30 establishments had been sold;

16 more were in the hands of

solicitors. Turnover declined

The loss per share before exceptional items was 29.04p (2.52p earnings) and there is no dividend (0.7p). The shares are languishing at 3p.
The Serious Fraud Office is W. Junto.

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الآني المحمدة . . . الآني المحمدة

investigating allegations of a covert share-support operation at the time of European Leisure's hostile takeover bid for Midsummer Leisure in 1990. Mr Ward, who was chairman and chief executive at the time of the bid, resigned in July

European Leisure is struggling under debts of £76.6 million, representing gearing of 227 per cent. Banking facilities are in place until July 1993, and the group is studying ways of reducing debt.

Allied London halts house construction

By PHILIP PANGALOS

THE profits recovery continued at Allied London Properties, but the property investor and housebuilder unveiled further write-downs on housebuilding assets. It is also suspending the construction of new homes.

The company reports pre-tax profits of £1.49 million in the year to end-June, against a loss of £4.76 million last time, as net rental income grew 19.5 per cent to £17.1 million in the face of "extremely difficult" conditions.

However, Allied's profits were depressed by a £3.5 million (£10 million) exceptional charge, relating to further write-downs in the value of housebuilding assets. As the grim housing market conditions continued, with a further decline in both house prices and completions, the company has decided to suspend new home building and not to acquire further land for house-

The net asset value fell to 90p (123p) per share, and on a fully diluted basis, net worth declined to 100p (121p) a

Sir Geoffrey Leigh, chairman, said the group's finan-cial position "remains sound with significant cash balances and adequate financial facilities if so required". The com-pany had £30 million of cash on deposit at the end of June.

The final dividend is being maintained at 2.455p a share, giving an unchanged total of .53p for the year.

The loss per share is reduced to 1.5p, against a deficit of 10p a share last time. The share price remained un-

Haywards Heath Building Society records £2.8m loss

By Lindsay Cook, money editor

THE Haywards Heath Building Society lost £2.8 million in the eight months to the end of June, it is revealed in the merger document sent to its

members this week. The society, which has assets of £121 million is being taken

over by the £4 billion York-shire Building Society.

The loss is caused by provi-sions of £4.14 million for the tiny, five-branch society. Resi-dential property accounts for £3.16 million of this and three self-build projects for £970,000. The loss and provisions were very much in line with what the Yorkshire expected, a spokesman said last

For a society of its size, these provisions are huge. The Yorkshire's provisions for residential property for the

first six months of the year were £13.8 million. More than 3 per cent of the Haywards Heath mortgage accounts are 12 months or more in arrears, double the figure for the

At the time the merger was announced in July, the Yorkshire said it was providing a £50 million standby facility for the West Sussex society. Last year the Haywards Heath made a pre-tax profit of just £104,000 for the year to October 1991.

The reserve assets ratio of the Haywards Heath is 2.99 per cent, well below the industry average of about 5 per cent and the Yorkshire's 6.35 per cent. After the merger, this will be slightly diluted to 6.25 per cent. Usually the members of a small society only get a bonus to share out reserves over and above the level of the larger society. In this case, Haywards Heath investors are being offered 0.25 per cent. Borrowers will have their mortgages cut to the Yorkshire rate, currently

0.1 per cent cheaper. While the Building Societies Commission did not propel the Haywards Heath towards the merger, it should take place at the end of the year if a special meeting on November 16 sanctions the takeover and the commission approves it the following month.

Larger building societies had expected more small ones to need rescuing during this very difficult year for the housing market. They are braced for calls from the commission for their assistance with weaker societies.

Gatt delay could deepen world recession



"Time is running out": Arthur Dunkel, head of Gatt

FROM REUTER IN HONG KONG

THE global economic recession will worsen without a successful conclusion to talks aimed at liberalising world trade, Arthur Dunkel, director-general of the General European Community Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said yesterday. The negotiations are currently stalled. and America on how far European farm subsidies should be cut.

"The situation of the world economy is such that if the signal [for a successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round of Gatt| is not given very soon, we will add to the difficulties." Mr Dunkel said. He is attending the first session of the Europe-East Asia Economic Forum, which aims to boost trade and investment ties between the two regions. The main obsta-

de to an accord in the Uruguay Round, which could pump an extra \$200 billion annually into the world economy, is disagreement between

Mr Dunkel said time was ebbing away before a February deadline for the US administration to present results of the negotiations to Congress. "If we miss the deadline, we are in great trouble." German and Japanese trade officials, who were

scheduled to hold talks with

Mr Dunkel during the three-

day meeting, criticised France

for holding up an early agree-

ment and expressed hopes of a breakthrough. Lorenz Schomerus, assistan

secretary in Germany's eco-nomics ministry, said the French government's refusal to compromise on farm subsidies was the biggest obstacle. France had made clear its view that now was not the time to conclude, he said. He believed the matter would be discussed at today's EC summit in

Birmingham.
Dominique Strauss-Kahn.

France's minister of industry and foreign trade, was unable to attend the Hong Kong meeting because of a meeting with Carla Hills, the American trade representative, before the Birmingham summit.

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Pentland

runs away

from

Adidas

PENTLAND Group, the

cash-rich holding company

that made its name and fortune out of Reebok, has pulled on its running shoes

and dashed away from

another of the big names in

sportswear, the German

Pentland had planned on

buying the 80 per cent it does

not already own in Adidas from Bernard Tapie, the

French businessman who

owns the Marseilles football dub, for DM620 million, and

has spent three months on a

surprised the stock market with the news that the investi-

gation "revealed a number of

matters of which Pentland was

not previously aware". No

satisfactory agreement with the seller, M Tapie's French

vehicle, on how to resolve these

concerns had been reached,

and the acquisition would.

therefore, not now take place.

But as a consolation prize,

Pentland would take a pre-tax profit of £20 million from the

hedging arrangements put in

place to fund it when the deal

But the British company has

due diligence review.

Adidas concern.

North West Water barks at watchdog plan to cut price rise

FINANCIAL BOFFOR

NORTH West Water has challenged an attempt by Ian Byatt, the director general of water services, to force it to reduce price increases by 1.5 per cent next year.

The proposed cuts would reclaim for consumers the benefit of lower construction costs in its investment programme than had been expected. North West has, however, issued a counter notice asking the regulator to take account of much larger increases in spending required by new environmental rules imposed since annual price limits were fixed at privatisation. North West says it can absorb these extra costs but not cut its price limits.

At the other end of the scale, Southern Water, which had less benefit from lower construction costs, has effectively emerged from the price-cutting exercise with higher price rises than previously scheduled, to pay for extra costs. It is being allowed to add back voluntary price deferrals total-

Home loan rates come down

The Halifax, the largest mort-gage lender, is offering fixed-rate loans at 8.45 per cent until January 31, 1995 (annual percentage rate 10.3 per cent). The standard rate is 9.99 per cent (APR 10.6 per

Bardays Bank has launched a capped mortgage rate at 7.99 per cent for one year for first-time buyers. The bank also has mortgages fixed at 8.99 per cent for three years. Barclaycard is to cut its interest rate to 1.79 per cent a month from December 1 (APR 24.9 per cent) against the current 1.85 per cent a month (APR 25.8 per cent).

Trinity away

The £30 million placing and intermediaries offer for Trinity Holdings, designer and mak-er of fire engines, buses and dustcarts, has been oversubscribed. About 18.6 million ordinary shares were placed with institutions and other investors, 6.25 million shares were offered to intermediaries and 150,000 to employees. The intermediaries offer was 2.29 times subscribed, with applicants allocated about 43.6 percent of shares applied for. At the 120p a share issue price, Trinity is capitalised at 61.7 million and the shares valued at 11.3 times forecast 1993 earnings, making a 15 per cent discount to market. Dealings start on Monday.

Linx to market

Trading starts next Thursday in shares in Linx Printing Technologies, the second company using the still comparatively new technology of continuous ink jet printing to come to the stock market after Domino Printing Sciences. Linx is raising £4.7 million via a placing by Morgan Grenfell at 130p a share. At the placing price Linx is valued at £18.8 million. The price offers a prospective forward multiple on current year's earnings of 11.9, a fraction below the rat-ing enjoyed by Domino.

BNB slumps

Pre-tax profits at BNB Re-sources, the recruitment and training consultancy, fell from £1.26 million to £53,000 in the six months to the end of June. The interim dividend is unchanged at 1.6p a share, despite a decline in earnings from 3.p a share to 0.1p.

■ The industry regulator has set price rise limits for the water companies; one has objected

ling 1.4 per cent made in previous years. In 1993-4. Southern's prices will rise by 3.9 per cent in real terms, instead of 3.5 per cent, and could add back a further 1 per cent in 1994-5. Its shares gained 14p to 414p. Other companies have

agreed cuts in differing deals with the regulator, while South West is still negotiating. Ofwat's proposals, issued as private notices to the ten privatised groups and to nine other water suppliers this month, aimed to secure an average cut of 1 per cent in the prices due to take effect in 1993-4.

North West said Ofwat had asked it to increase prices by 3.5 per cent in real terms next year, rather than the 5 percent fixed in its licence, as well as making permanent the 0.5 per cent it deferred voluntarily this year. Ofwar's demand equated to the £94 million stimated saving on construction costs from those foreseen as measured by the national construction price index.

The company claims, however, that it has been obliged to spend £430 million more than envisaged because of new legal obligations imposed by the European Community, the National Rivers Authority and the agriculture ministry. These include an estimated £285 million bill for improving bathing waters.

Under the licence issued to suppliers, price limits can be adjusted each year to pass the cost of extra obligations through to customers or to claw back construction costs if they are lower than assumed. Thus far, however, all the companies have absorbed the extra obligations except South West Water, which had its

North West, which was originally scheduled to spend £5 billion over 10 years, argues that it cannot delay spending to fulfil statutory obligations and that any delay in planned investment would reduce job opportunities in its region. Shares in North West, which changed its finance director this week, dipped 7p to 427p. Under the regulatory rules, Ofwat and North West have until the end of the year to come to an agreement. If they fail, the company can appeal against Mr Byatt's determination to the Mergers and

Monopolies Commission. Thames Water has now reached an agreement with Ofwat that will rule out any further unilateral claims until after the director general's full review of price limits from 1995 onwards. Thames will forego its right to claim that extra costs be passed through. Under the two-year deal. Thames will reduce its previously agreed price rises by 0.4 per cent a year.

Mike Hoffman, the group's chief executive, said the new agreement "goes a long way towards restoring the principle of medium-term incentivebased price regulation".

Yorkshire Water has reached a complex two-year deal under which it will effectively reduce planned price increases by I per cent for 1994-5, while Anglian will forego 0.5 per cent in each year and reduce tariffs for metered customers further.

Severn Trent and Northumbrian have agreed cuts in 1993-4 prices of 0.9 per cent and 1 per cent respectively, while Wessex will cut 0.5 per cent and reduce the charges it makes to put in services to new premises to help the housing industry. Bournemouth Water, one of the private water suppliers, has agreed a 2 per cent cut in price limits. Welsh Water had already volumteered lower price increases.

Consumer prices rise 0.2% in US

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

AMERICAN government fig-ures showed that consumer price inflation rose a modest 0.2 per cent last month, boosted by increases in fruit and

vegetable prices. However, market hopes that low inflation in a subdued economy would allow the Federal Reserve Board to cut interest rates still further, started to fade this week. Remarks by Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman, suggesting he is no longer sure lower interest rates are necessary, helped rein back expectations of any mon-

etary easing.

The Fed is likely to leave interest rates unchanged until after the election on November 3 for fear of being seen to



have acted in support of the Bush administration. Last month's price increase, which followed a 0.3 per cent gain in August, was seen by analysts as fresh confirmation that inflation is well under control. This was consistent with the picture provided on Wednesday by the latest

wholesale prices. The small rise in the con-sumer price index in September allowed the government to limit the annual adjustment in social security benefits to 3 per cent, the smallest rise for six years. In the first three quarters of this year, annual infla-tion was 2.9 per cent, slightly below the 1991 level.

Real average weekly earnings data, adjusted for seasonal factors and inflation, meanwhile showed a fall of 1.3 per cent last month, reversing most of the 1.5 per cent rise in August. The September fall mainly reflected fewer hours worked. First-time claims for unemployment benefits fell by 16,000 for the week ending October 3, the lowest in seven weeks. This took the claims total to 383,000.

Lynn Martin, the labour secretary, said yesterday's firsttime claims for benefit were a "strong sign" the labour market was continuing to im-prove. The latest fall was the lowest for two years and fol-lows other indicators of improvement in the jobs market.



Chemist

criticises

City over

price fall

By Jonathan Prynn

ALLEN Lloyd, chairman and

chief executive of Lloyds Chemists, Britain's second

biggest chemist chain, has condemned the City for its

sudden change of heart on the company, which resulted in a

dramatic plunge in the share

The shares lost more than

40 per cent in value in June

and July because of adverse comments by analysts about

proposed changes to the pric-ing structure of NHS prescrip-

Mr Lloyd said he was 'very, very, sorry for small share-

holders", who had seen the

value of their holdings fall so

precipitously. The company has undertaken an exhaustive

round of City meetings since

June to try to dispel the

adverse sentiment. "I have no

idea what more I can do," he

said. "I've talked to people

until I'm blue in the face.

Nothing about the company

has changed."
Mr Lloyd yesterday presented figures for the year to end-June that topped market ex-

pectations, and issued an up-

beat statement for this year.

The shares responded with an initial op rise to 218p but

end-June rose 78 per cent to £36.9 million, on turnover of

£509.4 million. The figures include a three-month contribution from Macarthy, the

chemist chain acquired in March for £92.5 million. The

final 4p (3p) dividend makes a total of 5.55p for the year, a 33

Mr Lloyd said he was con-fident the company would

"continue to progress during the current year, benefiting

from our strategy of planned

expansion, improvement of

existing operations, strict con-

trol of overheads and careful

cash management."

per cent rise.

ended unchanged at 212p. Pre-tax profits for the year to

price over the summer.

shoes are over and the resulting price war has sent Hi-Tec Sports, one of the biggest British names in the field, into the red for the first time.

Hi-Tec announced pre-tax losses of £2.84 million for the six months to end-July, against profits of £3.74 million last time, and has trimmed the interim dividend from 1.65p

to 1.0p. Frank van Wezel, chairman, who owns 55 per cent, has said that while the company would be profitable in the second half, there was no guarantee of profits for the full year. Hi-Tec saw sales collapse

and prices for its products fall in Britain when producers of highly-priced brands from America, including companies such as Nike and Recbok, took to dumping unprice of trainers fell sharply at all levels of the market. The news sent Hi-Tec shares, as high as 205p before

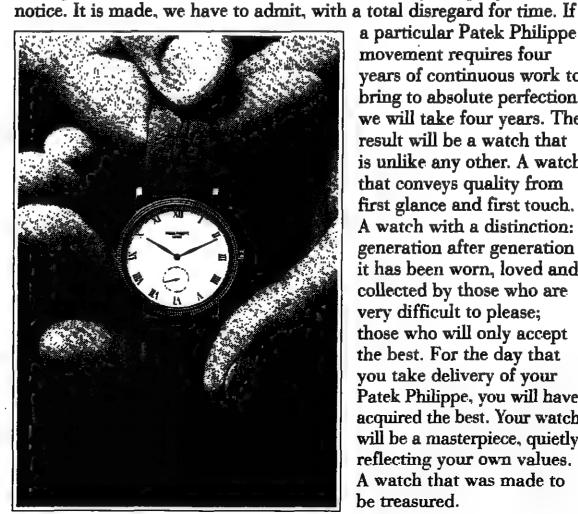
January's rights issue at 150p, down 7p to 41p. Sales in Britain fell by half in the first six months and the business lost £900,000 at the operating level. Hi-Tec failed to expand as rapidly as planned in mainland Europe, and that division lost £1.4 million. Paul Possamai, the director respon-

was negotiated. The news sent the Pentland share price back 10 to 132p.

angry protest from the French. M Tapie accused Pentland of lying, and of going back on its word and demanding a cut in the price agreed. Elie Fellous, chairman of the debt-burdened French business, criti-Pentland. He said there were other unacceptable demands.

Frank Farrant, the Pentland finance director, said a confidentiality agreement signed with the French precluded any details being given of the results of the review. 'We found a number of problems, it wasn't just one or two, that we viewed very seriously." His company was still prepared to acquire the rest of Adidas and was in

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Tube extension urged at Link ceremony

By MATTHEW BOND AND ANGELA MACKAY

MICHAEL Pickard, chairman of the London Docklands Development Corpo-ration, called on the government to press ahead with the Jubilee Line extension. Mr Pickard was speaking at the opening ceremony for the £251 million Limebouse Link, the four-lane road tunnel which, when it opens to traffic next May, will complete a four-lane highway joining the City to the Isle of Dogs.

"Today there is good news from the "Today there is good news from the Limehouse Link, we are having good news from the Docklands Light Railway and we are very much hoping that the efforts being put in now by the private sector for the contribution to the Jubilee Line will be met," he said.

Mr Pickard's reference to the light railway followed news that the £250 million extension from Punlar to Beckton.

million extension from Poplar to Beckton is expected to open in May.

A spectacular footbridge over the new tracks was opened yesterday by John

said the bridge, which was partly funded by the development corporation, and the Limehouse Link and light railway extensions, which were completely funded by it, were proof of the government's commitment to improving Docklands infrastructure. But the minister made no mention of the Jubilee line.

Like the proposed tube extension, the cost of the footbridge was partly funded by the private sector, in this case by Wetherby, a private company controlled by the al Maktoum family and owner of a

Wetherby, which met more than three-quarters of the bridge's £3.5 million cost, said it was still planning to build a substantial hotel and office development

But Robert Gibbons, chairman, said the government's Jubilee Line decision was crucial. "It is extremely important to those of us in the private sector that the government does recognise the critical importance of infrastructure. Coinciding with the opening of the tunnel, a committee chaired by Lord Wakeham met yesterday afternoon to decide whether to build the £1.8 billion extension to the Jubilee Line.

The committee is likely to confirm speculation that the government has reconsidered its planned transfer of 2,000 civil servants to Docklands.

Canary Wharf's administrators and banks have tried to make a private-sector contribution to the tube line extension conditional on the civil servants moving to Canary Wharf and not to one of three other Docklands sites that have been proposed. Both the Jubilee Line and the relocation of the civil servants from the environment department are expected to fall victim to government expenditure

There are believed to be differences of opinion among members of the Wakeham committee — the prime minister, Lord Wakeham, Michael Howard. Michael Heseltine, Michael Portillo and John McGregor.

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WALLSTREET

STOCK MARKET

BICC tumbles over fears of write-offs

four Beatty construction and cables group, have fallen sharply this week, amid growing concern in the Square Mile that the group will soon be forced to make heavy writeoffs because of its involvement in the depressed property market.

The shares yesterday tum-bled 19p to 241p — a fall on the week of 40p - as Smith New Court, the broker, placed a line of 5.5 million shares. Smith is reckoned to have paid about 213p for the shares and sold them to various institutional clients at 215p. On Tuesday. Smith was reported to be trying to sell stock at about 248p, as whispers circulated in the City that a large

line of stock was on offer.

The fall in the share price has also been exacerbated by claims that Cazenove, the company's own broker, has become bearish of prospects and downgraded its profit forecasts. Other brokers are now expected to follow Cazenove's lead.

There is mounting specula-tion that BICC will have to make provisions of almost £30

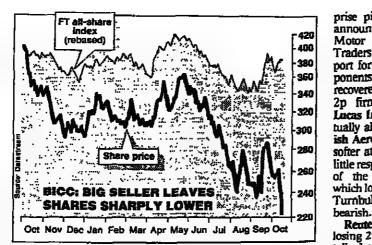
million relating to its one-third stake in the Spitalfields property development on the edge of the City of London. Its other partners in the project are Costain and London & Edinburgh Trust.

Brokers were pointing out that the most worrying aspect was the apparent determination of the institution involved in the sale to unload its holding at any price.

The rest of the equity market spent another lacklustre session worried by the deteriorating economic outlook that has again been highlighted by this week's job losses in the coal mining industry.

Brokers say confidence is at a low ebb and fund managers are continuing to pin their hopes on a cut in interest rates soon, despite the Bank of England this week indicating that no reduction is likely before the end of the month.

After drifting aimlessly throughout most of the session, prices closed above their worst. Fears that Wall Street would open sharply lower after gloomy trading news from IBM and Philip Morris, two of America's biggest com-



panies, proved wide of the

was a late casualty, upset by mark. In the event, the Dow Jones Average managed to contain an early 25-point defi-

Analysts came away encouraged from a visit to Dalgety's animal feed operation on Wednesday. The shares, down 4p at 422p, are due to go ex-dividend on Monday but are still regarded as high yielders by the income funds.

cit. As a result, the FT-SE 100 fore rallying to close 19p down index, down almost 40 points tional B followed BAT's lead, earlier in the day, closed 28.1 losing 8p at 585p. The surprise pick-up in car exports announced by the Society of Tuesday, one institutional investor unloaded a parcel of 3 Motor Manufacturers and million shares. The clearing banks found themselves under a cloud with Traders attracted selective support for the automotive comthe Bank of England holding ponents manufacturers. GKN

out against another cut in recovered an early fall to end bank base rates. Analysts have 2p firmer at 370p, while been hoping that a steady move towards cheaper money Lucas Industries finished virtually all-square at 96p. Britwould reduce the level of ish Aerospace closed only lp provisions being made by the softer at 136p, but there was banks for bad and doubtful little respite for Vickers, maker debts. Moodys, the rating of the luxury Rolls-Royce, agency, also upset the sector by announcing it may downwhich lost 9p at 71p as Strauss Turnbull, the broker, turned grade the long-term debt rating of both Barclays, 13p lower at 342p, and National Reuters was a weak market. losing 29p to £12.25, upset by Westminster. 11p off at 340p. talk that it could be another In addition, Bardays had to three years before the income contend with talk that James from its Globex computerised

Capel and Warburg, the bro-kers, had turned cautious of commodities and futures marthe shares. Losses were also encountered by Lloyds Bank, 17p to 427p, Bank of Scotland, 3p to continued to lose ground, falling 4p to 147p. This week, 114p, and Royal Bank of Scotland, 2p to 155p.

UBS Phillips & Drew, the company's own broker cut its Abbey National, which this forecast for 1993. It is reckweek took the initiative and oned to have reduced its cut its mortgage rate, fell 4p to forecast by £30 million to between £190 million and £200 million, blaming the

MICHAEL CLARK

BRITISH FUNDS

INVESTORS on the bond market continued to monitor the pound's performance on the foreign exchanges. Prices made a mixed start with longs opening about £3/s lower as the mark. Shorts made a firm start, with City investors continuing to pin their hopes on an early cut in base rates, despite the gloomy outlook

for the economy.

On the futures market, the Long Gilt endured a volatile session touching a low of £96'9/22 before ending more than 🛂 higher at £97%/16. helped by the winding-up of a number of short positions.

been completed. Treasury 84 per cent 2017 finished 23 ticks higher at

£10613/32.

By the close of business a total of 30,000 contracts had £9527/33, while Exchequer 94 per cent 1998 enjoyed a similar rise to close at

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IBM weakens Dow

New York — Blue chips recov-ered from the session lows but remained weak as IBM and Philip Morris widened their losses. Ned Collins, executive rice-president of American equity trading at Daiwa, said: "I ss it's an IBM market oday. It's a very, very nervous

continuing recession.

trading system on the Chicago

Ario Wiggins Appleton

kets starts to filter through.

IBM lost 5 to 73 while Philip Morris fell 34 to 804.

RECENT ISSUES

Chubb Security Euro Smaller Co's Euro Smaller Co's Wts Tepnel Diagnostics (120) 168

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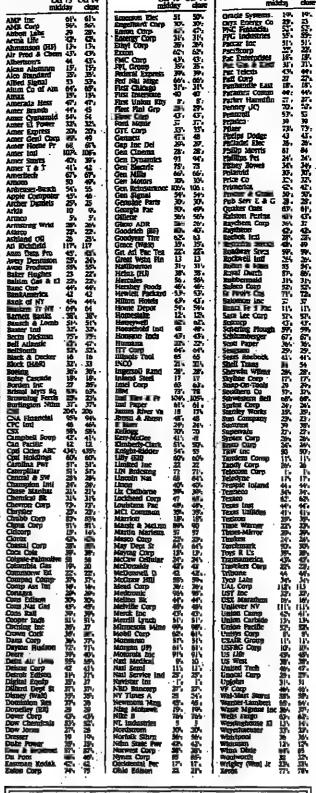
earnings that failed to meet analysts' estimates. The Dow Jones industrial average was

3,176.84 in early trading.

Tokyo — Shares ended higher as a technical rebound by stock index futures pulled the market up in the final half hour of trade. The Nikkei average closed up 284,46 points at 17,628.49.

Hong Kong — Shares ended higher in volatile trade with strong overseas buying interest eventually outdoing local profit-taking. The Hang Seng index ended 106.87 points higher at 5,913.64. ☐ Frankfurt — Shares ended

a rollercoaster session slightly lower as a mid-session rally based on hopes of a cut in German interest rates dissipated after the Bundesbank left rates unchanged. The Dax index ended down 5.1 points at 1,453.43.



MAJOR CHANGES

FALLS: Sarclays	9p)
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Further details about the position may be obtained by contacting the Registrar, Mr. A.L. Pritchard, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, 3168, Australia (facsimile (61 3) 565 2016), or Appointments (41138). Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPF, UK.

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Trafalgar in the firing line

The Financial Reporting Review Panel is barely 18 months old, but it already has the look of a big game hunter in the financial jungle Trafalgar House is the panel's biggest trophy so far and its climbdown shows that even the largest companies will succumb to the threat of bad publicity. Trafalgar's board could not afford to be seen in the spotlight of a court appearance while it was locked in talks with Hongkong Land, its new shareholder. The damage to the company is, admittedly, not great since the City had already discounted the "funnies" in its accounts.

In any case, the presence of Hongkong Land has made analysts more concerned about the real value of Trafalgar's constituent businesses than its profits or shareholders' funds. The incident has undoubtedly strengthend Hongkong Land's case for board representation, but its argument was a strong one anyway. The panel's decision is the essence of good sense. Trafalgar's sleight of hand in reclassifying its commercial properties as fixed assets did not convince many, and its claim that £55 million of tax payments are assets was nonsensical. Nevertheless, Touche Ross, Trafalgar's auditor, gave the accounts an unqualified report. It should feel thoroughly

The changes and the recession should combine to make Trafalgar's accounts for the year just ended miserable reading. The group will suffer a writedown on its housebuilding land and a further heavy ACT charge, while any new chief executive is likely to decide to provide for everything he can find and blame it on his predecessor.

Private shareholders should be thankful they now have a protector like the FRRP, which can eradicate the financial alchemy that characterised the eighties. There are plenty more trophies to be won.

Hot water

an Byatt's bald attempt to wipe I per cent off customers' expected water charges next year has run into some ingenious and, in some cases, successful resistance from the privatised companies. The varying deals done show an encouraging regulatory subtlety from which others could learn, while roughly achieving his objective. The crucial issue was whether Ofwat could use the companies' licences to force price cuts on the variable of construction costs, while resisting increases on the variable of costly extensions of quality standards.

Southern Water, which had one of the smallest initial investment programmes, and hence relatively little benefit from lower construction costs, used this argument to win an increase in scheduled prices by writing back its previous voluntary price concessions. South West is still arguing, while North West, which had the biggest construction bill and was, therefore, asked for the biggest price cut, has issued a formal challenge to the regulator. North West is not claiming that £430 million of extra costs should be passed to customers, but merely that the reductions on one side should be offset against much bigger spending rises it faces on the other. It would be surprising if this dispute ended up in the monopolies

Most intriguing is the approach taken by Thames. It has agreed with Mr Byatt that clauses allowing annual price adjustments between periodic price reviews, other than big new environmental imposts, should be removed from its licence. In effect, it has swapped regulatory risk for the commercial risk of higher construction and energy prices and property rates. That increases the incentive for efficient management and looks sensible for both sides. Such details still pale before the main regulatory risk of next year's fundamental price review.

Nomura struggles to rise again from the ashes of humiliation

Joanna Pitman reports on how Tokyo's former colossus is trying to

rebuild its reputation on the Japanese and world financial markets

deliberately humiliated. Held up as an example to all. Japan is rightly punishing us for our greed, a Nomura Securities official echoed the contrition of his top management. These days, the only noises issuing from Nomura's boardroom are of foreheads slamming down in bowed apology against knees.

Humility has become Nomera's new calling since the exposure last year of its involvement in the worst stock market scandals in memory, scandals that quickly became known as "Nomura's triple demerits". Japan's and the world's most powerful securities house was caught red handed, offering illicit compensation to institutional clients, laundering money for yakuza (Japanese gangsters) and encouraging "excessive trading" (Japan's euphemism for "ramping") of the shares of Tokyu Corporation.

In polite company, Nomura has been accused of an "unbecoming and excessive pursuit of profit". Elsewhere, it had sunk to harbouring a sheer lust for filthy lucre". Japan's long, painful bear market, which has brought a 90 per cem fall in stock exchange turnover, combined with the debilizating effects of the scandals has given rise to a new modesty in the corridors of Nomura. How are the mighty fallen. Only a couple of years ago, Nomura. Securities bestrode Tokyo's and the world's financial markets like a colossus. Corporate pride swelled to unprecedented pro-

portions when Yoshihisa Tabuchi, the company's former president, apeared on the front of Time magazine. Nomura began to let it be known that it numbered a hundred dollar millionaires on its staff and youthful employees

drove flashy foreign sports cars and need a daily turnover on the market swaggered into work in Armani suits.

Such hubris, deemed wholly inapproven. priate in Japan's egalitarian society. was severely frowned upon by the establishment. Now Nomura has

With the air still being let out of Japan's "bubble economy" (the heady bull run of the late-1980s when stock and real estate prices were pushed up to four or five times their realistic values) and the stock market still down some 60 per cent since its peak in December 1989, the big securities houses are being made to suf-fer. But none is suffering more than Nomura. "We are loing money at the operating level." Hideo Sakamaki, Nomura's president, sald in a recent



magazine interview. "What we face now is an emergency, so all of us are working hard to turn our operations profitable." The Nihon Keizal Shimbun, Japan's equivalent of the Financial Times, recently reported that Nomura Securities is expected to have half-year pre-tax losses of Y10 billion (£40.7 million). It will be a dramatic comedown from 1987, its peak year when it made pre-tax

profits of Y493.7 bilion. In those days We could step in and the market was registering a daily turn-over volume in the push the Nikkei right billions. But the draback up at any time. Nikkei index has left But we do not want ing around the 250to do that yet 300 million mark.

Nomura is said to

At its nadir several weeks ago, an estimated £1,800 billion had been wiped off the value of shares since the market's 1989 peak. The red faces in of its profits. Confronted with the unexpected spectacle of shame and self-abasement at the once mighty Nomura Securities, many outsiders have taken the attitude that poetic justice is being done. Some have witnessed its comeuppance with undisguised glee. An executive at one of Japan's big three insurance com-panies said: "We could step in and push the Nikkei right back up at any time, and others would follow. But we do not want to do that yet. Nomura · Securities deserved what was coming to it. We will wait until it has been forced to dig deep into the reserves it accumulated in the bubble years."

Nomura's reserves are undoubtedly being tapped, but they are of mythical proportions and are likely to keep the company affoat for some time. Nomura is reported to have squirreled away more than Y1.5 trillion in cash, securities and other assets and had built up shareholders' equity worth Y1.55 trillion during the bull market of the late 1980s. In the year to the end of March 1991, it made Y142 billion net from interest and dividends on its cash and securities. But despite its fat cushion of re-

serves, Nomura is still being mauled. With its core businesses of buying, selling and underwriting equity now shrunk to skeletal operations. Nomura has been in the red, in terms of book value, for several months. The company suffered further hu-

miliation in June when, selected by Guinness Peat Aviation as the first ever Japanese international underwriting co-ordinator for a global share issue, it was forced to cancel the lack of demand in European and

"Nomura was chosen for its strong placement capability in the Japanese market, but Tokyo's institutional investors were not interested. Nomura would probably have gone ahead if this had happened before the scan-dals and the damage to its reputation. Now it just cannot flex its muscles and bully investors to take placements like it used to. The GPA flop was a grave loss of face," a corporate finance specialist

Business is already thin on the ground and with a market and economic outlook that is still bleak, Nomura is being forced to take dras-tic action. In July, the company an-nounced a "rationalisation" programme which will involve cutting one sixth of its domestic staff over the next five years, considered to be a last resort in the Japan of

lifetime employ-Nomura is being ment. Theoris will be made by attrition forced to change its and will effect female staff. On the attitude in terms list to go are 2,000 of Nomura's 5,000 of business "office ladies", the secretaries and cleriethics and behaviour cal staff who, insiders say, are viewed

more as office decorations and providers of green tea than stock spotters. Nomura has also embarked on a more dramatic and much more difficult programme that boils down to erasing the memory of the scandals. restoring its reputation, improving nuct with customers and winning back the trust of the private investors who account for 50 per cent of brokerage income. In more bullish days, Nomura used to move through the market like a bulldozer, the hadquarters instructing its 5,000 salesmen which shares to promote. The salesmen would fan out across Japan and push them on to their hapless clients. While they gasped at Nomura's involvement in the com-pensation of favoured clients and

reeled at the revelations of Nomura's

cosy links with the underworld, private clients also watched their own investments shrivel to two fifths their size at the market's peak. Executives want to rid the company

of the reputation for arrogance which dogged it throughout the 1980s. "We are going through a re-focusing of our policies. Customers' needs come first now." Tornoko Aikawa, a Nomura spokesman, said. The risks of equity investments will be fully explained to customers and "health warnings" are being printed on pro-motional pamphlets. Shigeki Morinobu, a director of the finance ministry's international bureau, said: "Nomura is being forced to change its attitude in terms of business ethics and behaviour. I don't think it will

make the same mistakes again."
Full-page advertisements taken out
in Japan's national dailies this year proclaimed the creation of a "bornagain Nomura", an implicit acknow edgement that the company's bull market practices of foisting high-risk instruments on to private investors, had backfired.

Image-wise, Nomura still has a long way to go in the hierarchically inclined Japan of today. Traditional ly known as kabu-ya (literally stock vendors) and regarded as no more distinguished than fishmongers, Japan's stockbrokers have always been viewed as the cheaper, brasher, and younger brethren of the nation's highly respected bankers. In comparison to these noble, educated men who rescued the war-ravaged country and built it into the world's second most powerful economy, the typical kabu-ya is seen as being far from

But as the bull market of the late-1980s went into overdrive, and then to its eventual demise, it became an open secret that Nomura and Yoshihisa Tabuchi, its since disgraced president, craved respectability in the cut-throat world of finance, especially in the light of the company's success at ousting Toyota Motors from its position as Japan's most profitable company.

Figures released in August of income ranking tables for fiscal 1991, show Nomura had fallen from sixth to 422nd place. The former president's dreams have been shattered. When the two (unre-

"Small Tabuchi", the charismatic president Yoshihisa, and "Big Tabuchi", the revered chairman Setsuya -- were forced to fall on their swords and resign over the scandals in July 1991, not only Nomura but all of Japan was shocked. "When column crashing," a Nomura official said. "When Big Tabuchi left it was as if God himself had disappeared."

Nomura is still in deep mourning, but as Yukio Aida, the new chairman, admits, it has only itself to blame: "Everyone was just intoxicated by profit." The care prescribed for the company's hangover is drastic and is proving painful, but few disagree that of all Japan's former financial behemoths. Nomura alone has the resources to meet such a challenge.

Out of the coal house

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As Sugar

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IN A week when British Coal has closed 30 pits, the fate of its head office in London's Grosvenor Place, overlooking Buckingham Palace gardens, is mirroring the mining industry's retreat. Hobart House has been a symbol of the industry since 1947 when the National Coal Board occupied the building on a 99 year lease from the Grosvenor Estate. Since then, more than half of its 175,000 square feet have been sub-let, and British Coal yesterday admitted it is now conducting a phased withdrawal from London prior to privatisation. "We don't know what will happen at privatisation but in 18 months time it is unlikely there will be more than a small presence in London," says Tony Palmer, head of British Coal's property division. Palmer is now overseeing the conversion of addispace for sub-letting. ACAS already rents a quarter of the building "at commercial rates". Finding new tenants may prove harder. First rate commercial property in Vic-toria could fetch E20 a square fool Hobart House would not, however, be in that bracker. It was once described as "a rabbit warren close to Victoria Station which carries the prinservice to hudicrous extremes". Not much has changed. Who will receive any rental income is also uncertain. It depends, according to Palmer, on what the government decides to do

with British Coal's 250,000

acre "non-operational" land and property assets. Those



assets apparently include six stately homes, one of them being a listed mansion in Chalfont St Giles, Bucks, once used for training. It has been on the market for 15 months.

Gifts rapped WITH only 59 shopping days to Christmas, Tiffany, the Old Bond Street jeweller, has launched its business gift catalogue. In the process, the upmarket retailer let slip that although turnover in its corporate division has defied the recession and increased more than 300 per cent during the past four years, Britain's more style-conscious bosses have only marginally increased the average amount of money they spend on each gift. In fact, although the distinctive pale blue Tiffany gift-boxes and white ribbons (£10 extra) make the gifts look expensive. the average spend on a business gift is £38. "People aredefinitely being more thoughtful about what they buy, they need to make every buck

work," Mark Platt, marketing manager, says. The most popular gifts for secretaries are silver plated handbag mirrors, at £15, silver purse pens at £30 and silk scarves at £125. When it comes to clients, companies opt for champagne flutes at £10 or crystal paperweights at £40. Those in the property and motor sectors are, however. buying almost nothing this year — "Olympia & York used to be a big client of ours," la-ments Platt — while pharmacentical companies have been spending more. The highest spending sector remains fi-nancial services.

All dressed up A SUCCESSFUL Worcester

shire manufacturer who hoped to throw a champagne party this month for other visinessmen who have similarly expanded despite the recession has been forced to modify his plans. Malcolm Olden, head of Chess Plastics, which makes plastic injection mouldings, wanted to "create a feeling of confidence and show there can be success even in the most difficult times". He put an advertisement in the trade press inviting would-be guests to contact him, but it has fallen on deaf ears, so far. Olden, 51, has received fewer than 20 replies, several of which were from companies keen to sell him goods. Putting a brave face on such a disappointing response, Olden says he will now combine the party with his company's 25th anniversary celebrations in three months. He hopes by then to have had more replies.

CAROL LEONARD

Norman Willis demands a rethink on coal

Fallacy of the dash for gas

tory for distortion over market forces. British miners were told that the only way to save jobs was by increasing productivity and cutting costs. Productivity rose, costs fell and yet now 30,000 jobs are to go, with an estimated 70,000 related jobs to follow. What is the economic ratio-

nale for this act of industrial vandalism, which is likely to cost the taxpayer more than £1 billion? The government is insisting it has got its sums right and that there is no alternative. There is no market for coal and that's that. To keep the pits open would defy commercial logic and lead to higher energy prices.

But, where's the evidence? Why is there no market for the lowest-cost coal in Europe, and who stands to benefit from the ditching of more than 200 years of

indigenous coal reserves? Mr Heseltine claims there is no market for coal, and that the massive investments and productivity gains made by British Coal over the past five years were to no avail. The market must determine Britain's energy needs and the market sees gas as the fuel of the future. The dash for gas has thus become the justification for the death of coal, and to hell with unemployment and the nation's security of energy supply.

The unprecedented dash

for gas has become a reality only in the past 18 months when licences have been given for the construction of more than 22 GW of new gas capacity - equal to more than one third of projected

these new gas plants and already too much capacity in the system (National Grid estimate 57 per cent overca-pacity by 1997) who needs British coal? If the trend continues with the new gas plants providing the maint part of UK energy needs (along with subsidised nuclear) little, if any, coal-fired capacity will be needed.
But, does an increased

dependence on gas make economic sense? No-one disputes that in a few years our gas imports will rocket with knock-on consequences for the balance of trade. And few would argue that burning the nation's precious gas reserves for electricity generation while coal stocks are plentiful makes much sense.

The government argues that gas is replacing coal because it is the cheapest source of energy supply. Yet, all the evidence suggests the contrary. Even the power genrators themselves admit that at current prices most of the new gas-fired plants can-not compete with the coalfired generators they are scheduled to replace. (The costs of electricity from large coal stations burning British coal is about 2.2p/Kwh compared with gas which ranges between 2.7p-2.9p/Kwh). In-dustry will be forced to pay

more, not less for its energy. Despite all Mr Heseltine's assurances, a rise in oil prices to which the UK gas contracts are linked would have dire consequences for the industry's competitiveness. The electricity companies are firmly locked into "take or tomers of the electricity com-



"Hanging the industry without a trial": Norman Willis

pay" contracts which means they will have to offload gas however expensive. As coal prices continue to fall, gas prices go up, with the con-sumer paying the difference. The fact that higher cost

gas is replacing cheaper cost coal makes a mockery of the electricity regulations, which state that electricity companies should purchase their energy at the "best effective price". The regulations were drafted to protect the consumer. But, it will be the panies, who will pay the extra cost of gas over coal.

and we already have plentiful supplies of competitively priced coal, why are the gas stations being built and the pits closed? The explanation lies in the absence of any energy policy objectives and the bizarre way the electricity industry was preserved. industry was privatised. It may not be in the national interest to opt for gas over coal, but it clearly is in the short term interests of the

electricity companies. Most of these companies have equity stakes in the very gas stations

they have made contracts with and are able to protect their investment by opting to take all the stations' output in preference to cheaper coal. There's no competition and the electricity companies have the leeway to pass on any rises in costs to consumers. The vast programme of gas investment has been made possible by a financial mechanism which short circuits the electricity market system. Despite the fact that gas stations may bid into the electricity pool at low prices to make sure they are called on to generate, by the terms of their contracts. they will still be able to reclaim the full difference between the pool prices and the high contract price from the electricity companies.

What we are witness to is collusion and distortion in the privatised electricity market against coal. It is because of the malfunctions of the market and because the government refuses to intervene that coal has no future.

The government has torr the heart out of the coal industry in order to allow for the expansion of gas and bigger profits for the electricity companies. Bigger profits which will of course underpin the flotation of the power generators next year.

The TUC believes there must be an immediate moratorium on all pit closures until we have the facts on the table. The government cannot be allowed to place poitical prejudice before the nation's interest and hang the coal industry without a trial.

> The author is general secretary of the TUC

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Pearson 268
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Prudential 2,000
RTZ 995
Rank Org 740
Reckin Col 419
Rediand 897
Reed Ind 545
Rencold 147
Reusers 697
Rolls Royce 5,800
Rothmans 139
Ryl Bk Scot 271
Sainsbury 646 US Treasury Bond Previous open interest: 1 313 0 694 2,100 1,900 Sun Alince 3,300 2,900 2,000 10,000 Sydney: AO .. Ti Gp TSB __ 1439.0 (-14.7) __ 90.57 (NJ.42) FT Gost Sets Long Gilt Previous open interest: 56193 Dec 92 .. Mar 93 96-25 97-21 96-19 97-18 17704 97-12 0 Frankfurt: 2,400 8 5,100 2,000 9,000 6,500 1,200 Tate & Lyle 1.300 Tesco 2.100 Tharner W 519 Granada Grand Met Guinness SEAQ Vokume ______ 476.8m USM [Datastrin] _____ 111.51 (-0.05) [453,43 (-5.10) Japanese Govert Bond 2_200 840 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS 1,300 526 HSBC Hanson ICI Inchcape Thin EMI Tomkins 1,000 91.11 91.43 90.96 91.35 91.45 90.95 91.42 91.25 Three mouth ECU Previous open interest: 11015 Unilever 661 Und Bisc 728 Vodafone 1.300 Weltcome 847 Whitbd 'A' 668 Wilms Hid 1,160 For Settlement Last Declaration Brit Airwys 1,700 833 513 56 3,000 Euro Swiss Franc Kingfisher 93.49 93.87 93,40 93,78 93.50 93.87 93.73 7156 1673 OTHER STERLING DOLLAR SPOT RATES Burmah Cstrl 388 Kwik Save Call options were other out on 15/10/92: Gestetner, Psion, Rizmon Oil. Pate: Amber Day, Forne. Argentina peso* 1.6737-1.6765
Australia dollar 2.3417-2.3448
Bahrain dinar 0.636-0.645
Brazil ertoziro* 11891.2-11912.7
Cyprus pound 0.7335-0.7435
Firiland marita 7.79-7.87
Greece druchma 317.77-32.223
Hong Kong dollar 13.065-13.075
India rupee 47.85-48.51
Kuwait dinar KD 0.496-0.503
Metaloo peso 53.00-5400
New Zealand dollar 3.1113-3.1189
Saudi Arabia riyal 6.329-6.416
Singapore dollar 2.7137-2.7171
S Africa rand (fm) 7.2340-7.3957
S Africa rand (com) 4.8475-4.8553
U A E diribam 6.1975-6.2825
Barclay Bank GTS* Lioyds Bank Cable Wire 1,900 Cadbury 2,700 Dec 92 ... 87.53 83.04 87.45 87.99 Mar 93 88.30 88.30 88.30 84.44 Italian Covert Bond Persons open interes: 24323 LIFFE OPTIONS COMMODITIES REPORT: Cocoa futures closed with gains after rising sharply in early trade on news of an Ivorian decision to ban purchases of mid-crop and sub-grade coops for the 1992/93 season. Robusta collee futures finished little changed with the market possibly entering a consolidation phase after the recent runup. The sugar market fell back slightly after Wednesday's strong advance. +0.20 +0.15 +0.20 +0.30 +0.25 LONDON FOX COCOA 781 SLR 651-650 Mar 781 SLR 677-676 May 796-700 696 SLR lal 812-805 714 SLR Scp 830-825 732 SLR 22 26% 50 2 6 9

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15 14 25 17 27 31 30 123.05 126.55 129.60 132.15 133.40 MONEY RATES (%) Volume: 5453 Base Rates: Clearing Earlis 9 Finance Hae 10°: Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 9', Low 9 Week to Tressary Bills (Disk-Buy: 2 mth 8°n : 3 mth 8°n : Sell: 2 mth 8°n : 3 mth: 5° : . | ROBASTA COFFEE | S01-861 | S03-861 | S03-862 | S03-862 | S04-870 | S05-864 | Nor | S05-864 | S06-859 | Volume: 2008 | S06-859 | S06-85 ------ 133,40 Volume 160 IPE FUTURES GNI LIE · CAS OIL 3 **226** 8'-8's 8'-8', 8'-8', Prizae Sank Bils (Disk: 8"1-8"n Sterling Money Rates: 94-8"n Interbank: 92-6"n Overnight: open n/a, close n/a. 12 *á*th 8'nr8'z 8'-8's 8'-8's op 202-194 200-194 198-194 196-194 Volume: 15 ___ 198.75-99.00 Feb ___ __ 201.25-01.75 Apr ___ 9-9 98' 3.11-3.08 9-8"2 Dia 878"m Dia 8728"2 HI-PRO SOYA (das: 50) 134.50 137.50 138.30 131.00 8':-8': 8':-8': 8':-8': 3.25-3.23 3.43-3.40 81.81 BRENT (6.00pm) 74-20.76 Feb — 84-20.85 Mar — WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Resters Aug — 268 0-06.0

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Det — 261.0-000 Det — 257.4-53.4

Mar — 260.5-59.0 Mar — 260.4-55.4

May — 267.0-01.0 Volume 429 Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Society C'Ds: ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Sept 30, 1992 Agreed rates Oct 26, 1992 to Nov 24, 1992 Scheme I: 11.18%. Schemes II & III: 11.18%. Exhibite rate August 29, 1992to Sept 30, 1992 Scheme IV & V: 10.112%. UNLEADED GASOUNE POTATO
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Volume: 48 EUROPEAL MONEY DEPOSITS (%) BIFFEX GNI Ltd (\$104p4 Currency

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Yen: FT-SE INDEX (*2546*A 1 mth 3'-3 9'-6'-11'-11'-6-5'-4'-3''-High: 1094 Low: 1090 Cluse: 1092 1150 1137 1152 1150 1137 1152 1200 1200 1201 12 Open int's: 3311 Index 1049 -1 6 mth 3'1#3'm 8'#8': 10'#10': 6':6': 3''#''s Oct 92 F Nov 92 Dec 92 Jan. 93 Vol: 112 log. Series Des Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr 3'w 3''_w 9'x8''_n 11'-11', 5'-4', 4'x3''_n 3'm-3'm 9-8'm 11'--11'm 6'm-6'm 3'm-3'm No 1 RSS CT (prig Series New Feb.May New Feb.May GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co) LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Redolf Well Series Dec Mar Jun Dec Nar Jun Nutl Pur. 240 23 28 34 6 11 14 (253's) 260 11 19 24 14 20 23 Sont Pur 140 11 - 5 -F1941 200 6 10 13 10 13 14 LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (lig)

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107.0 107.5 Max - 103.0 101.0
101.0 101.0 Volume 13 21z 4Z 53 70 110 155 162 167 153 200 Vel: 740050 57075 360350 14145 718975 45552 105 120 130 120 Bulling: Open \$340.80-341.20 Close: \$341.85-342.35 High: \$341.95-342.45 Krugerrand: \$341.00-343.00 (£200.78-201.79) 55 90 105 110 144 October 15, 1992 Tee 29126 Call: 16090 Page 13036 PT-SE Call: 650h Pag: 4849 i in (\$/forme) Alumitaryn (1/ Cde (\$/forme) Nickel (\$/forme) Signas: Old \$80,00-23:00 (£47,00-48.75) New \$80,00-83.00 (£47,00-48.75)

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your Portfolio Plus card check your share price movements on this page Add them up to give you your overall and check this against the daily end figure. If it matches you have won ght or a share of the daily price money all you win, follow the chain procedure a back of your card. Always have your available when claiming. Game rules are on the back of your card.

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Mining

If you have ticked off your eighth sharin our Match The Shares game today, claim your prize by telephoning 0.254 53.272 between 10.00am and 3.30pg (see the Sanday Times for full details)

There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Plus prize yesterday. The £2,000 will be added to today's

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ELECTRICITY

EQUITY PRICES 27 Widespread losses Prior No. Yld (p) -/- dlv % P/E Portfolio ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 5. Dealings end today, §Contango day October 19. Settlement day October 20 §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. DIVIDEND £4,000 1 <u>conte</u>l ring 0254-53272 Price Nei Yld (p) 4/- div % PrE Print Net Yld 1992 High Low Company 1992 High Low Cumpan -28 172 19 17 65 17 65 17 69 44 115 20 72 12 82 106 7 82 109 72 100 126 100 38 163 Proce Not Yld gol -4 dilv % P/E STATES SECTION SERVICES SECTION SECTION SECTION SERVICES SECTION SECTI 32 Blackind Toys.
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BUILDING, ROADS

他所有"我现不不知么对我是我的我就是不是我们是他们的我们也会是我们也是我们的,我们是我们的,我们是这一个人,我们是我们的,我们是我们的,我们是我们的,我们是我们的,我们是我们的,我们是我们的,我们们是 45 AB Efect
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Jahri-Hanson
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的现在分词,"多种型的外壳,不是所谓多原物和多种型的,我们也是不是有一种,我们也是不是这种的,我们也是不是一种的,我们也是一种,我们的一个人,我们们的一个人,我们

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Source: Finstal

- USAL: # Price at suspension; 1 Ex dividend. The script. 15x rights issue; 1 Ex all; 1 Ex capital distribution; — Figures or report awaited. ... No significant days.

E.100

INFOTECH

New telephone operators plan to set up radio links. Ken Young tunes in

Rivals to BT are coming on line

'We seek at-

least 5 per

cent of the

Nigel Playford

market...

he battle for the household telephone is hotting up with tors promising they will soon introduce services undercutting BT charges. The problem with providing alternative telephone networks to the domestic market is the cost of running wires to every individual house.

The new operators, the Americanowned Millicom UK and Ionica, of Cambridge, will, however, use radio links for the connection between customer and network. Subscribers will

have to install a miniature television-style aerial on a high wall or roof. Linked to the house telephone, the aerial will transmit to a nearby "base station", and thence to an exchange.

lonica says its system will use a bin aerial and should be available to half of Britain's telephone users within two years. The first customers will be in Yorkshire and Hull, where Ionica will start a service with Yorkshire Electric and Kingston Communi-

cations. its shareholders.

Nigel Playford, the managing director, says:
"We intend to gain at least 5 per cent of the UK residential market within ten years of operation."

The companies say the "radio-tail" telephone networks will be not only cheaper services, but also additional features, including a greater choice of telephone numbers available and easier-to-use data services for computer

Millicom says it is also considering offering videophone services, because it will use high-band-width radio links. which can more easily be converted to transmit good-quality pictures than

can standard telephone lines.

Matthew Hare, Millicom's managing director, says the network will cost between £200 million and £300 million to build, and will be particularly

growing number of teleworkers people working at home using computers linked to other computers via

telephone lines.
Millicom will use a system developed in the United States by PCN America, its sister company, where it is to be used for mobile communications services.

In the UK, every base station will be able to handle 800 calls simultaneously. Subscribers will have to install a 12in aerial connected to a small box unit inside the premises. A third company, Atlan-

tic Telecommunications, expects to be granted a licence to bring even more competition to local services. It hopes to use telepoint technology, a variation of cellular technology, to bring telephones to the home by radio link. Atlantic believes that

telepoint, despite failing to capture a national market when it was introduced by three operators two years ago, will prove popular in the home because an increasing number of people, at present about 1.2 million, now use cordless telephones on BT or Mercury lines. Atlantic says its service will have more appeal than the radio-tail system, because users will be able to use

their telephones as mobiles for outgoing calls in the region where they live, as well as at home. Of the telepoint operators originally licensed four years ago, the only one remaining is Hutchison Telecom's Rubbit, which has 5,000 subscribers in the Granada TV region, where the service has been available for nearly a

Geori Vincent, a senior consultant with the PA Consulting Group, says these new services represent an emerging new order in the telephone market. They are not guaranteed success, but factors right - technology, services,



Under pressure: BT will face more competition for the household telephone

if they get all the marketing, intercon-nection and so on — they stand to do extremely well in niche markets. A mixture of fixed and mobile services is definitely the way the market is going."

Despite being first to gain permission to install and operate such services, Ionica and Millicom already face competition in areas served by cable television operators. Because there is plenty of spare capacity on the fibre-optic cables that carry the television channels, more and more subscribers are being offered cheap telephone calls as an extra service.

o far, telephony is available in nine of the 29 cable franchises. And with cable operators seeking to get the best deal from handing call traffic to either BT or Mercusy, there are signs that custom-ers are beginning to benefit.

One operator, Diamond Cable, of Nottingham, has connections with the BT and Mercury networks, and sends customers' calls through whichever is chesper, depending on the call. This

means using Mercury for long-distance calls and BT for local traffic. Diamond has just over 600 subscribers.

Telephony is not just a fringe benefit for cable operators. Last year, the first such service, started by Windsor Cable in 1988, generated more revenue than its cable television service.

Cable operators providing telephone ervices offer a range of extras, including itemised billing, high data rates for computer links and a fast fault repair service, usually within four hours. Cable telephone subscribers often pay 10 to 20 per cent less for calls than they

would for BT calls.

The most significant saving, however, is installation. For example, Cable London, which serves the London bo-roughs of Camden, Hackney, Harin-gey, Islington and Enfield, charges £30 for installation compared with BT's charge of £152.

Customers also make considerable savings on short calls, since Cable London charges by the second, with a minimum charge of 3p a call.

PCs to proceed in a homely direction

Some manufacturers want to make the personal computer a more widely usable domestic tool

s the personal computbirthday, some manutheir emphasis from the office to the home. For years, "futurologists" have predicted how the PC could change the average person's home life, but only recently has the technology been invented to meet that challenge.

PC software — and its recent "ease of use" ideas — are being looked at for use in everything from automated bank teller machines to handheid "personal data assistants", televisions, videotape recorders and microwave ovens.

One boost may come from the success of software that is popularising the use of pictures to control equipment. Many modern video recorders already have a built-in ming which television programmes to record or can display and enter this information on the television screen itself.

Pictures such as that of a runner at the starting blocks of a race, indicating that you should enter the start time of a programme, and the same runner reaching the finish line, where you are supposed to enter the time when the proonly the start of an "lcon-

evolving from the PC world. companies on this subject is Microsoft. The success of Windows, its picture-based operating software for PCs, has led Bill Gates, the chairman and co-founder, to look at whether a similar technology could work in electronic products in office and home.

To start with, the fax, photo-

copier and telephone may all

have small screens with little

icons on them and telephone iba, the Japanese electronics switchboards may share phone directories with elecgroup, for "personal digital ronic maîl and voice-mail having more remote controls.

Mr Gates also wants to design a hand-held Windows machine, not unlike Apple Computer's recently announced Newton hand-held computer, which should go on sale next year. This system allows users to control it through handwriting on the screen, but this is a limitation, Mr Gates says. "Newton is handwriting intensive, so it

three or four to control the television set, the video recorder, the stereo and perhans satellite television channels. One possible alternative within five years is that people will have a few wall-mounted. colour flat screens at home

recent agreement with Tosh-

For existing appliances,

there is already resistance to

Some people already have

video games and information trols for all systems, including functions such as central heating will be condensed into a single hand-held controller with picture-based software

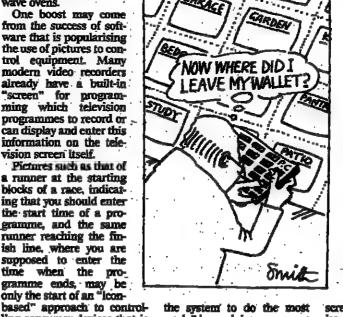
that will be used for television,

Manufacturers say that one of the advantages is that, like road signs, pictures used for control are far more international, so common symbols could be developed for controlling computers, video record ers, fridges, radios and any other device that

takes software. There are many techno-

their ideas to appear in alelectricity running through it. Pointing at pictures will then become the internationally standard way of controlling

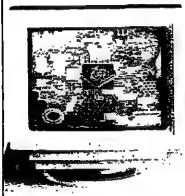
GEOF



technology with office or consumer electronics technology require partnerships between computer companies and other industries.

The many examples of this range from Olivetti, the Italian computer maker, which entered the lucrative automated teller machine (ATM) banking market in the mid 1980s, to Apple Computer's

WHEELWRIGHT



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Designworks 15

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Please ask for sales

the system." For shorter periods, the cost of rental is higher, typically about 10 per cent of the purchase price every month.

fears of piracy, software cannot

be hired to go with them. Hire

companies, of which there are at least 20 in London alone,

are therefore geared towards

large and medium size

although we do not think it is a

very expensive option, the in-

dividual customer will see it

like that," says Harry Scott, the

general manager of Data Pref-

A typical monthly rental can

cost 5 per cent of the price of a

PC. The calculation is based

on a comparison of the full list

price and a minimum contract

of a year. Mr Scott says: "To

big organisations paying 60 to.

70 per cent of the purchase

cost for a year's rental, it is

nothing if they want to stay at

the forefront of technology.

But the individual customer

will realise that for the price, he could almost have bought

erence, a hire company.

"Our experience is that.

companies.

A careful comparison of costs is required by firms needing extra

Short-term weekly rental can still occasionally be advantageous, says Julie Gibson, of Vernon Computer Rentals

Rent or buy, a business dilemma

People working on short-term projects or others wanting to try before they buy may prefer to rent a personal computer, although equipment for special projects the purchase price has fallen significantly.

Rented PCs, however, can prices for the latest equipment, but it is now considering cheaper options, which will be expensive and, because of

> a month with a minimum one-month hire period. The rental price will include an eight-hour mainte-nance service," says David Franklin, Hamilton's sales and marketing director. The new scheme, starting this month, will not involve the latest systems but will concen-

trate on older PCs. Julie Gibson, managing di-rector of Vernon Computer Rentals, says that short-term weekly rental can still occasionally be advantageous if, for example, a small company or an individual has to complete a special project requiring specific hardware.

A typical situation could be that of a designer asked to undertake a project for a client and deliver it in Apple Mac format. If the designer has only IBM-companile machines, the extra cost of buying an Apple Mac may not be warranted. Excluding VAT, a

ally diminish if the machine is

hired for a longer period, the cost is still high when compared with outright purchase. A Compaq 386XS LTE laptop costs £2,400. A three-month provide a budget PC from £75 rental would cost £1,100, nearly half the machine's cost.

Some companies, including Hamilton, offer the rental customer the chance to buy the machine outright without having to continue to pay the rental until the end of the agreement period. Others, such as Vernon, do not sell machines at all because many of their customers are referred to them by dealers, which they do not want to antagonise.

Ms Gibson advises customers to investigate the terms of the rental agreement seriously before signing. Some contain

clauses that lock the customer into paying the same weekly or monthly rent if they go beyond the specified time limit. Others offer cheaper rents the longer the machine is retained.

One of the other disadvantages is that although hardware and the operating system can be rented, software applications, the programs that perform the day-to-day tasks on the machine, cannot be rented for copyright reasons. At present, programs such as the Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet, Borland's dBase or Microsoft Excel cannot be hired. This is one of the biggest obstacles to short-term rental because most PC and Apple Mac programs cost between £200 and £600. Rental companies have been pressing software suppliers to change their rules.

Mr Scott comments: "Renting software is something that is long overdue, but at present no such arrangement exists."

SEAN HALLAHAN

Toshiba to go, £49'

PC range. T1000LE A4-sized notebook

PC with 20Mb hard disk, 1Mb memory, backlit Supertwist LCD screen, NiCad month's hire of an Apple Mac Classic can cost £168, a battery, DOS. Few only, RRP 21075, Morse price 2497. Phone for special prices on other Toshiba portables and accessories. Compaq 386SX desktop £335 Hamilton Rentals, one of the MORSE SHOWROOW SALES
78 High Holborn, London WCl. 071-831 0644 and a Compan 386SX laptop biggest in the business, is also portable £459. geared towards large com-Although rental rates usupanies that will pay premium

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OPERA page 31

Alan Opie gives Papageno a Comish slant in English National Opera's Magic Flute

ROCK page 31

Keith Richards, thirty years a Rolling Stone and looking forward to a music-making old age



GALLERIES: a more dazzling age revealed in portraits; and a profile of the Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures

Portraits of panache

n 1633, a few years after Sir Kenelm Digby married his beautiful wife Venetia, he commissioned Van Dyck to paint her as Prudence. Venetia had been accused of promiscuity and a liaison with the 3rd Earl of Dorset. So Van Dyck portrayed her strok-ing two doves of Chastity, while resting her dainty yet triumphant foot on the defeated figure of Cupid. The purified wife looks blanched and irreproachable as she awaits a laurel wreath, held above her head by three hovering cherubs. But there is open pride in Venetia's pose, and her flamboyant draperies billow with unrestrained magnificence

Hanging among the first exhibits in the Tate's survey of The Swagger Portrait, this sumptuous allegory typifies the mood of unbri-dled ostentation which Van Dyck introduced to British art. Before he settled in London, plenty of grand full-length effigies had been paint-ed for Tudor and Jacobean pa-trons. But none possessed the exuberant, glamorous thearricality imported by the prolific and ceaselessly inventive Van Dyck. He dominates the opening room, allowing women to perform a series

Van Dyck was a master of the knowing female glance. The Countess of Cartisle looks conspiratorial as she gestures by a curtain towards a dark and secret interior beyond. And the Countess of Southampton, posing as Fortune enthroned in clouds, gives off a seductive allure even as she clasps the sceptre of regal anthority and tramples mankind underfoot in the form of a skull. No wonder that the "swagger"

tradition was swiftly revived when Charles II ushered in the Restoration. Although Van Dyck was no longer alive, Lely tried hard to charge his sitters with the maximum amount of charisma. Nobody could be more haughty than Horstio, 1st Viscount Townshend, preening himself after receiving from Charles the baronet's crown displayed nearby on a crimson cushion. And nobody could be more smug than Viscount Combury, pointing with undis-guised pride towards his sensual but frail-looking wife Theodosia. She died soon afterwards of a A sumptuous exhibition at the Tate traces a strain of unbridled ostentation through three centuries of English portraiture.

Richard Cork admires the flamboyance

of ostentation'

violent smallpox attack, but Restoration women were usually more enduring. None more so than the notorious Barbara Villiers, Charles's most favoured actress, who stares out from Lely's halflength beneath world-weary, half-lowered eyelids. As a sly joke, she is presented as the virginal St Catherine of Alexandria, But neither Villiers nor Lely expects anyone to be fooled. She appears, above all, a woman well-acquainted with the king's bedchamber, and the pity is that the lascivious Charles is repre-sented by a Kneller portrait. Of all

would be "swag-ger" portraitists, the pedestrian Kneller is the least capable of per-forming the task with conviction. a deep-seated Other artists of

the period err in tion by trying too times with unintentionally

hilarious results. The aptly named Jacob de Wet was determined to present the 1st Marquis of Atholl as a mighty imperial conqueror. But the outcome is absurd. Nonsensically kitted out in full modern wig and Roman armour, the pompous Atholi gestures towards a classical battle which bears no relation to his own military exploits at Bothwell Brig. Most preposterous of all, he seems sublimely unaware of the swollen drapery rising up so sug-gestively from his loins.

As Andrew Wilton points out in his immensely engaging catalogue, the continuing appetite for "swag-ger" had to contend with a deepseated British mistrust of ostentation. Protestantism clashed with showiness during the 18th century, and portrait painters as stolid as Thomas Hudson were incapable of providing the requisite

elegance, and Allan Ramsay pro-vided it. His deft, almost balletic portrait of Norman, the 22nd Chief of MacLeod, sets the Highlander into poised motion by a seashore. Ramsay, far more than the clumsy de Wet, knew how to invest the chieftain with a persuasive antique grandeur. But it was left once again to a foreign artist to continue the "swagger" tradition with whole-Like the Antwerp-born Van

Dyck, the Rome-based Pompeo Batoni now gave British portraiture the splendour it so often shied 'Swagger had away from. His full-length of the to contend with

young and wealthy Thomas Coke, later 1st Earl of Leicester, British mistrust man's legendary handsomeness. on-pink bow-tie on his resplen-

dent lace collar, the white-suited Coke brandishes his eligibility with the aid of an ermine-lined cloak. While a dog sniffs at the feather embellishing his hat, he rests one hand on a plinth bearing a classical carving of Ariadne on Naxos. Since the sculpture resembles the Countess of Albany, who is supposed to have commissioned the portrait as a present for Coke, she may have asked Batoni to position the carv-ing so that Ariadne stares appreciatively at the young landowner. Reynolds would never have gone

along with such a lustful request. Even at his most playful, in a wind-blown portrait of Mrs Musters as Hebe, he stops well short of suggesting erotic attraction. Nor did he succeed, with his grandiose attempt to lend antique nobility to the Three Ladies Adoming a Term of Hymen, in escaping the ridicu-lous. This overblown celebration of marriage is bathetic, and Reynolds became far more convincing when he trained his high seriousness on a menacing full-length of the copu-lent, bull-necked "Butcher" Cumberland.

Gainsborough was incapable of conveying brutal male gravitas. Always more in love with informality than grandeur, he looks uneasy as he portrays the youthful George, Prince of Wales beside an awkwardly drawn horse. But when he was captivated by someone as entertaining as the dancer Giovanna Baccelli, the outcome was vivacity personified. Her cos-turne is genuine, not assumed à la Reynolds. And she handles it with disarming spontaneity, snatching up her draperies in a spirited gesture that matches Gainsborough's restful, improvisatory

The last thorough-going practi-tioner of "swagger" is Lawrence. whose precocious portrait of Lady Manners provides the show with a virtuoso climax. Restricting himself to a near-Whistlerian range of whites and greys, Lawrence shows his subject standing prettily by some garden steps. But he counters this restraint by suddenly introducing the tumbling chromatic richness of a peacock's tail. Lawrence is far less impressive when he shows Kemble posing in portentous dark-ness as a skull-haunted Hamlet. but he compares very well with the bourgeois stodginess of the Victorians. Only Tissess of the vactorians. Only Tisses's incisive little study of the cigarette-smoking Colonel Burnaby, lounging arrogantly among his armour and dustsheets, saves the Victorian room from tedium

The surprise is that Sargent was momentarily able, towards the end of the Queen's reign, to resuscitate "swagger" with such aplomb. But there is a lack of substance about his gossamer portrait of Ena and Betty Wertheimer which heralds the end. While they smile, flaunt and fan-flutter in the slipstream of Sargent's brushstrokes, these butterfly creatures seem about to fade pictorial tradition which enjoyed here its last, firful flourish.

● The Swagger Portrait is at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, SWI [07] 821 1313) until Jan 10



Spontaneous subject painted with zest: Gainsborough's portrait of the dancer Giovanna Baccelli

They got plenty of miming . . .

TREVOR NUNN'S production of Porgy and Bess, currently packing them in at Covent Garden, was supposed to have been filmed for video when it was first seen at Glyndebourne six years ago. Plans foundered on contractual compli-cations, and the labyrinthine reguirements of the Gershwin Estate.

The good news is that it will now be filmed in its Covent Garden manifestation. The bad news? It will not, as first planned, be the Covent Garden staging as conducted by Andrew Litton. The cast will be taken to a film studio for three weeks, where Nurn will direct them while they mime to Simon Rattle's EM1 recording. The production's theatrical punch will inevitably be diluted, but it will be better

than nothing.
Or will it? Perhaps Nunn should forget about the film altogether, and transfer his production straight into a commercial West End theatre, where it would surely run for months. After all, he did it with Les Misérables - and Porgy has much better tunes.

• THE Bush Theatre has won the 1992 Empty Space/Peter Brook Award, which is given every year to mark innovation on the part of companies who perform in small theatre spaces and receive little in the way of public funding. The Bush, now in its 20th year, was chosen "in recognition of continuous achievement in presenting the work of new writers, in particular





Herbert Howells: defining

formed this year". Anniversary voices

WALK into almost any English cathedral tomorrow afternoon and you will hear the music of one composer. Herbert Howells, who was born a hundred years ago tomorrow and who, more than any other 20th-century musician, de-

fined the classic sound of the English cathedral choir singing

There will also be two London concerts of his music: at the Queen Elizabeth Hall tomorrow, and Westminster Abbey on November 17, when his choral masterpiece, Hymnus Paradisi, will be sung.

THE man who founded the Royal Ballet Choreographic Group is being honoured in a tribute at the Riverside Studios on Sunday. Leslie Edwards started the group 25 years ago to nurture choreo-graphic talent within the two Royal Ballet companies, and directed it for two decades. Among those who benefited were David Bintley. Matthew Hart, Ashley Page and Simon Rice, all of whom vill present work on Sunday.

which it tours to Newcastle, Cardiff

Last chance . . . FOR his first production at the

National Theatre, Stephen Daldry made what seemed like a bizarre choice. Priestley's An Inspector Calls: a thriller that nobody has the sound of cathedral choirs for the works of Billy Roche, Chris done anything original with for Hannan and Roy MacGregor peryears. Daldry transformed our perceptions of it, whirling his cast (led by Barbara Leigh-Hunt and Richard Pasco) across a bombshattered landscape while future generations stood watching anxiously from the wings. The play's run at the Lyttleton (071-928 2252) ends on Tuesday, after

Surveyors of the King's (or Queen's) Pictures have been quietly succeeding one another since 1629, hardly noticed by the world at large. Some have been painters, like the American Benjamin West, others scholars like Sir Kenneth Clark, later a television star, or Anthony Blunt, art historian and Soviet spy. But it was not looking after royal pictures that brought them into the public eye. With the first transmission on Sunday of the television series The Royal Collection (Channel 4, 8pm), the present surveyor, Christopher Lloyd, becomes a television presenter, commentator and guide to the world's greatest private

picture collection The series, made after four years of negotiations, reveals the extent of that collection's riches for the first time. Of course, some royal residences, including Balmoral and Sandringham, are open to the public. Exhibitions of royal art treasures are mounted, and prize paintings are lent for major exhibitions. But it is hard to get any comprehensive idea of the collec-tion, which is divided among 11 royal residences, much of it in private areas such as the Picture Gallery at Buckingham Palace or the Grand Corridor at Windsor.

Lloyd, appointed in 1988, has planned the six programmes to range over what he calls "the immense variety of image-making, the taste of individual monarchs. the coverage of important historical events, and the reflection of the social life of the times; these are what make the collection such a rich mixture". There was no prom-

Splendour falls on castle walls

The man who looks after the Queen's 7,000 pictures is about to take television viewers on an unprecedented tour of the premises

ise of royal participation, but the Queen wanted to see every script. They would come back with notes pencilled in the margin which were a measure of the personal interest she was taking," says Harry Marshall of Icon Films, which made the series. "She has a sharp eye for a split infinitive. She probably knows the collection better than anyone else and has an astonishing memory. I got the impression that Alan Bennett's image of her in A Question of Attribution was pretty accurate.

After she had seen some scripts. the Queen agreed that one of her routine visits to the restoration studio in St James's Palace should be filmed; it is shown in the opening programme to which the Prince of Wales also provides the

This programme concentrates on the three greatest royal collectors, Charles I, George IV, and Victoria, who provided the greatest treasures of a collection that is three times as large as the National Gallery's.
Other royal collections were



Christopher Lloyd: took to television "like moth to flame"

nationalised as the nucleus of such museums as the Louvre, the Prado or the Hermitage. The British one survives as a background to family

How do you look after 7,000 pictures, with only a tiny staff? Lloyd describes his task as "challenging and daunting". The first surveyor appointed by Charles I. Abraham van der Doort, commit-

ted suicide supposedly because he had mislaid a miniature — not difficult, since there are 3,000 of these. Lloyd admits that only now. after four years in the job, does he believe he has seen all of the pictures in his care. "It involves a lot of walking. Something between a half and three quarters of the pictures are hung and I like to change pictures around. Naturally, I inform the Queen every time a picture is to be moved. Having lived with them, she would certainly notice any changes."

Besides having huge strengths, the collection has gaps. Nothing by Constable, for instance. Turner's one royal commission from George IV, The Battle of Trafalgar, was packed off to Greenwich because the future William IV and his naval cronies kept finding fault with its accuracy. There are no other Turners principally because Queen Victoria did not care for his visions.

"Turner was mad — my grand-mother always said so," George V informed Sir Kenneth Clark. She did not care for pre-Raphaelites either. "The collection is a personal choice. There is no obligation for it to be comprehensive," Lloyd says.

Lloyd admits that he enjoyed his task on screen. "I was drawn to it like a moth to flame." He thinks it will make an interesting addition to the original job description of the surveyor. To keepe the paintings (soe much as in him lyeth) from being spoiled; to order marke and number them; to take order for makeing and coppying of pictures as Wee shall directe... And, nowadays, to do a lively voice-over



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DANCE UMBRIELLA: The month-long restural, at vertues around London and on tour countrywide, is oftening more than 20 dance companies from America, Europe and Britain. Tonight the Shobara Jeyasingh Dance Company presents the world premiers of Advising of Advisor, a double bill of two new world created by Jeyasingh. Britain's most innovative indian dance choreographer. The Place, 17 Duke's Road, WC1 (071-387 0031), longht, tomorrow, 8pm. (071-387 0031), lonight, tomorrow, 8pm.

BIGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Tonight the company performs Jonatha. Maler's gloomity impressive production of Mazari's Don Gevann, conducted by Andrew Greenwood. The cast includes Peter Coleman-Winght in the title role, Jane Eaglen as Donna Anna, Arwel Jane Eaglerias Dorma Anna, Arwel Huw Morgan as Leponetio and Linda McLaod as Dorma Ewra, Tomorow brings enother McCart opera, The Mcgaic Flats in Nicholas Hytima's Lood and stylish production (see review, page 31). It is revived by John Abulafia, with a cast including Alan Ope (Papagena) and Galfan Webster (Pamina) Nicholas Kraemer conducts.

Colliseum, St Maron's Lane, WC2 (071-836 3161) Lonight, 7pm, tomorrow,

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS: John Cox's delightful production, with David Hocking's wonderful sate, is revived for Glyndebourne Youring Opera by Arden Lang. The cast includes Arme Dawson, Barry Banks, John Hall, Steven Page, Angels, Hickey, Andrew Yeats, and Fioria Kimm, Iver Belton conducts. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278-8916), lamarrow, Man,

ANDRZEJ PANUFNIK MEMORIAL CONCERT: A tribute to the Policy-born compose who spent the last time rooms compose who spent the last time dad a year ago this month. The London Music under Mark Stephenson perform a programme that includes excepts from Panutnik's "Arear Cosmics, his Violin Concerto (with luzyystal Smetame the soloist) and his Concerto for

performances in Tony kushner's lascinating state-of-the-Union drame on Aids, religion, politics, everything National (Cottesion), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tor 7,15pm, mai tomorrow, 1,30pm.

Doriman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge, Penny Downe, Danny Webb and Hugh Plass make up the cast.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-636 5122) Mon-Sat, Spm, mass.
Thurs, Spm, Set, 4pm 120mins.

THE OVERUK: Keen Machetia timbrigly convincing Hassidic presses in on all sides: Joanne Pe superb as the gri possessed, The Pit, Barbican, Sik Seest, 802

FROM A JACK TO A KING: Wey and stylish version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bunds and packed with Soties songs Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111) Mon-Thu

C GRAND HOTEL: Musical barriey (071-590 9562). Mori-Set, &pm. mats Thurs, Set, 2 30pm. 120mms

M AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stacher Dadry's astonishnoly powerful resurrection of Preciley's drame of social responsibility Metional (sybelten), South Bank, SE1 (071-328 2352), Tongrit, principle, 300min, mat temporaw, 2, 18pm

IN THE FAMILY: Lake in the hospital common room; matten outraged; doctors flummored, Ray Cooney force with lots of laughs.

Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue. S MUMBER BY MISADVENTURE Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play

NEW RELEASES . STRICTLY BALLROOM (PG) One

dancer's 6ght to defy the rules of the Australian Baltroom Dancing Federation Ebulliant, into detail by director Bez Lutimann, With Paul Cy circox Pez Lutritaini. With Paul Mercuno, Tara Mories. MGM Crisissis (071-352 5026) MGM Oxford Street (071-356 0310) Odeone Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 913574) Renote (071-353 3462) Serven om the HBI (071-453 3366) LIPS WARELES (071-353 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THUNDERHEART (15): FBI agent. THUNDENHIEANT (15): Fell agent Val Kilmer rediscovers his Indian herage in South Dakota. Engressing thritier from director Michael Apiad. Stars Sam Shepard. Graham Greene NOM Fullman Road (071-370 2236) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Tottanham Court Road (071-836 8148)

WITHERING HEIGHTS (U) Ormodox trudge through Browe country, with a miscast Cathy (Juliette Binoche) and a vaneble Heathchif (Ratph Fiennes) Just the occasional spark, Director, Peter

The to assert a space. Director, Peter Kosminsky. Empire (071-497 9939) MGM Pulihare Rosel (071-370 2636) MGM Shaftesbury Avenus (071-836 6279/379 7026) UCI Whitheleys (071-792 3332)

CURRENT

UES AMANTS DU PONT MEUF
 (18) Leos Carar's hymn to Parts and a
 punk burn's love for a young anist
 going bind. Terrific in spurss, and a regi

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

WEEKEND EVENTS

percussion, timpen and strings (soloks Evelyn Glennie) Cusen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, SEL 1834 one special

SE1 (071-926 8800), Sun, 7 45pm.

HERBERT HOWELLS CENTENARY: to commemorate the birth of the British composer, a 32-piece choir will sing an Evensoring with music by Howells at St Alban's Church today, followed by a performance of his Angusem Tomorrow at the CSH, Musicium of London and the Laction Pro Anic Orchestra perform bur works by Howells, wo of which

CUD: After several years as a struggling mole group, the band is not signed to a major tabel and recently broke into the top 30 with *Rich and*

Strange Cud offers frantic guitars, stering lyrics and well-structured metodes. Support from Family Cat and Family Govern. Town & Country Club, 9-17 Highgate Road, NWS (071-284 0303), Sun, 7pm. EARTHA KITT AND THE INK

SPOTS: The indestructible singer and all-rounder tops an evening of cabaret with those harmony baladeers of Forties vintage. The trik Spots. QEH (as above), tomorrow, 7pm and

9.30m.
THE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF
EUROPE Nikolaus Hamoncoun, wholie
career was built on early music,
conducts a programme of works by
Beethoven (Symphony No 1), Haydn
[Vollin Concerno No 2 — Marrella om the soloist) and Schumann

REGIONAL

Barblean, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tomorrow, 7,30pm.

BIRMINGHAM: The Symphony Hall's weakend programme brings the Borodie String Quartet tonight, one of the most highly respected of 20th-century string quartets, in a programme of Beethoven, Britten and Schuber. On Sunday there is a rare visit by Appan's celebrated Quarter Philihammonic Orchestra peterming works by Yoshmatsu. Bruch and Brahms under the halon of Nazuwosh Alovame. the battor of Kezzyosh Aloyams. Symphony Hell, Broad Street (021-212 3333), tonight, Sun, 8pm.

CARDIFF: Start of Actors Theatre
Company's national tour of
Blodeuwedd, Woman of Flowers,
the flower-bird creature of love and
menece, dramatised from the
Mabinogian by Saunders Lewis,
controversial co-lounder of Plaid
Cymu. This is the first English-language
staging
Sherman Arena, Senghennydd Road
m222 2304511, tonorist homonomy 8pm.

(0222 230451), tonight, tomorrow, 8pm HASTINGS: The Italian conductor Carlo Rizzi shows off his talents with the Laminar Phillimmonian in a concern comprising works by Rinsky-Konsakov (Capricco Espagnole), Schumann (Plana Contosto — with soloist Peter Kann), Ravel (Mother Gause Sulle) and Respings (Pountains of Rome). The orchestra is back in Hastings on rechestra is back in Hastings on rechestra is back in Hastings on Resping: (Fountains of Rome). To orchestra is back in Hassings on

December 5. White Rock Theatre, White Rock (0424 722755), tomorrow, 7 30pm MANCHESTER: The Saw Doctors, a big success in their home country of tretand, bring their bosterous blend of rock and lolk across the water.
Academy, Oxford Road (051-275
2930), tomorrow, 7.30pm ason, consolver, author Motte, Mana Arten and Mana Charles in a splandid cast for Coward's Hary Fewer, under the direction of Alan Strachan, A national four follows. Theatir Chryd, Clinc Centre (0352 755114), toright, 7.30pm, tomorrow, 8pm, mat tomorrow, 3pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

onme writers who tall out and p4 their wicked wite against each other: run-ofthe mil thriller all, Wheehell, SW1 (071-867 1119] Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mins, DI PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME: Brian Frief's affectionate correctly of an

nsh emigrant and his carping alter ego Wyndhem's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Mon-Fr., 8pm, Set. 8.15pm, mate Wed, 3pm, Sal. 5pm

deloney and Clare Holmen in David Leveaux's fairly ordinary production Barbloan, StA Street, EC2 (071-638 THE RESE AND FALL OF LITTLE

Steadman as the raucous slat streaming risk play about dreams, Jim Carlwright's play about dreams, shyness and homble mothern Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 4443), Mon-Sat, Bprn, met Sat. 4pm. 150mms.

 SHADEs: Peinca Hodge takes over the role of brave widow in Sharman Macdonald's bitler-awest drams.
Touching moments bus delivers less than a promises Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-857 1115). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mms,

is I sox one week of service of some of the high New Yorker transfigured by a black con artest or John Gusta's the play on human order dependence. inter-dependence. Domedy, Panton Sirver, SW1 i071-657 1045), Mon-Sat, Spm, mass Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 90mms

Geoff Brown's gasesment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

movie movie Dania Lavant, Juliatte Binoche Lumière (071-836 0691)

+ BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (U).

◆ SEASTY AND THE SEAST (J).

Sumptuous Disney cartoon fary-tale, blessed with skilled arrination and attractive songs that might have sprung from a Broadway musical, Directors, Gary Trousdale, Kirk Wise Camden Participa (1071-267 7034)

MGM Chalese (071-535 25996) MGM

Oxidord Street (071-536 0310)

Oxidord Street (071-536 0310)

Oxidord Street (072-63914501) West End (0426 915574) Screen on Balker Street (071-535 2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 333277)

GAS FOOD LODGING (15): Emotional

lives of a waitress and two daughters in New Mexico, Good-looking, well acted. Faruza Balk, Brooke Adamii, kine Skye,

director, Alkson Landers Metro (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-837

LILITH (18) Occupational therapist

Warren Beatty falls for Jean Seberg's mental patient. Spiendid revival of Robert Rossen's last film (1964). ICA (071-930 3647).

O'SOMMEONE WHO'LL WATCH
OVER ME: Excelent playing by Alec
McCowen, James McDaniel and
Stephen Rea as Berur hostages in Frank
McGunness's play
Vaudewille, The Strand, WC2 (071-836
9867) Mor-Sat, 8pm, mats, Wed,
2.30pm, Sat, 4pm, 140mms.

SQUARE ROUNDS: Science, good or exit? Tony Harrson looks at lour femous munition-makers. Largely female cast, good exting but offputtingly earnest National (Offivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-926 2252) Toroght, fornowe, 7,15pm, mail fornorrow, 2pm

A WOMAN OF NO IMPURTANCE Philip Provise's trumphant RSC production. John Cartisle as a callous enstocrat in Wilde's social melodrame laced with wit. Theetire Royal, Haymerket, SW1 (071-930 8500) Mon-Sal, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm 165mins.

LONG RIMMERS: ☐ Blood Srothers: Phoens: (071-867 1044) El Buddy; Victora Palace (071-834 1377) . ☐ Carman Jones: Oid Vic (071-926 7616) . ☐ Cats: New London (071-406 0072) . . ☐ The Complete Works of William Shakeacers (Abridged): Arts Theat

The Worten in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238). Ticket information from SWET CINEMA GUIDE

OTHELLO (U) Oraon Wates's dynamic version of Shakespeire's tragedy new restored. Welles as Othello; Michell MacLeummer as lego. dazzing images galore. Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Australian contedy, with Arthory Hopkins as an efficiency expert battling with an outdated moccasin factory. Director, Mark Joffe. Odeon Kanadows SPOTSWOOD (15): Gentle, pleasing Odeon Kensington (0426 914888) Pieza (071-497 9989).

 UNIFORGIVEN (15) Chat
 Eastwood's mellowed gunman is forced to resumed the followed gunman. to resement his whole sales.
Marvelously resonant, reflective
Western Gerie Hackman, Morgan
Fiserman, Richard Heints.
Caraden Plaza (071-485 2443)
Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Fulleam
Road (071-370 2636) MGM
Hayorartest (071-639 1527) MGM
Charl Salest (071-639 0010) MGM
Trocadero (071-639 0010) MGM
Trocadero (071-727 6705) UCI
Whiteleve (071-727 6705) UCI
Whiteleve (071-722 3332).

V (071-792 3332) WHITE MEN CAN'T JUNE (15) Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson a basketball con artists in Los Angeles. Fresh, funny Americana from writer-director Ron Shellon. With Rosle Perez. Grector Ron Shelton. With Rosie Persi Camden Parkwey (071-287 7034) MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-436 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-436 0310) MGM Kensington (0426 914666) Pisza (071-497 9999) Screen on the Great (071-283 520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale on Wednesday's Royal Shakespeare Company first night

Two gentlemen and Woolly the mutt 'He's

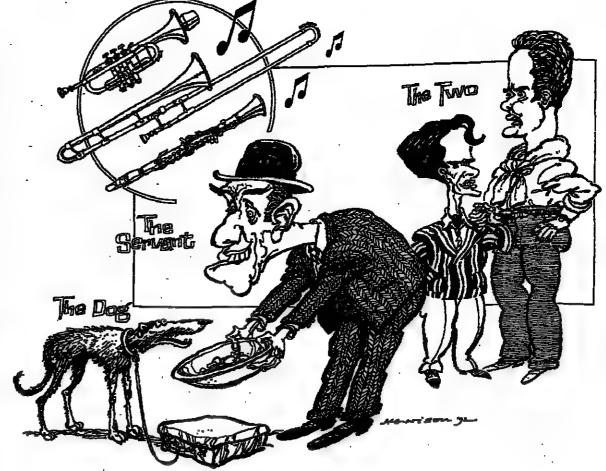
Two Gentlemen of Verona Barbican

STRANGE how potent cheap music is, especially if it is put across by a dreamy chanteuse and the kind of orchestra that once sat beneath the potted palms of every art-deco hotel. Among other things, it has the power to soothe savage critical breasts by hiding the deficiencies of early Shakespeare. Accompanied by Porter or Berlin, Night and Day or In the Still of the Night, preposterous twists of plot seem plausible and outrageous endings forgivable. So it proved with David Thacker's revival of the Two Gents at Stratford last year, and so it proves again, now that the production has expanded to fit the Barbican.

And why not? Severe academics like H.B. Charlton may accuse Shakespeare of having succeeded in writing romantic comedy only insofar as he inadvertently made romance comic. But Thacker's production, set as it is in a world of white ties and tails. Coward dressing gowns and Wodehouse tennis gear, releases a a gamin charm that proves the play worth reviving more often than once every 22 years.

Back in 1970, when the RSC last performed the unabridged text, Robin Phillips brought the gents to a Rimini beach on Vespas and let them loll about it in medallions and shades. Thacker's 1930s setting, like his 1930s songs, also serves to make their more egregious behaviour more comprehensible. When lovers appear in doublets and hose, we half-consciously expect them to behave in conventional romantic ways. Transpose them to a time and place we associate with skittishness, self-indulgence and folly, and we are more likely to tolerate even the treacheries of Proteus: who betrays his betrothed, tries to rape his best friend's lady, and is forgiven by everybody in a

Maybe the production has lost a little of the pep and immediacy it had when it was squashed into the Swan Theatre: but that particular performance has done nothing but grow. Barry Lynch's



Gamin charmers: Launce (Richard Moore). Proteus (Barry Lynch) and Valentine (Richard Bonneville)

Proteus is a pale, hidden, quietly intense boy always more himself when he is sighing and throbbing tout seul than when he is exchanging pleasant-ries and jokey handshakes with the chum he deceives, Richard Bonneville's Valentine. He is, as the play says, "a votary to desire", as much born to be lovesick as a later, better-known Shakespearean protagonist. And who blames Romeo for instantaneously giving up Rosaline for Juliet?

The supporting cast includes Clare Holman as Julia and Josette Bushell-

Mingo as Silvia, two spirited heroines for Proteus to misuse. Bonneville's big. bashful Valentine starts out as an awkwardly ingratiating lover and ends up an impressively bold one; and Guy Henry finds a surprising amount of comic mileage in the role of Thurio, on the face of it just a silly-ass wooer for Silvia to despise, but here a stilted prig desperately trying to hide his intellectual and emotional limitations. But, as at Stratford last year, it is Richard Moore's Launce and his dog, a woifhound called Woolly, who come

closest to carrying off the evening. Did Proteus ever have a more doleful servant than this bowler-hatted, brown-suited blend of Leonard Rossiter, Tony Hancock and a bigeared Victorian toby jug? Did any dog ever look at Lannoe with such wary reproach? It is hilarious, and - dare 1 say? - a bit more than hilarious. The play is, after all, about loyalty and if devotion. Nowhere in this production are those elusive virtues more ironically apparent than in this lugubrious bond between must and man.

TELEVISION REVIEW: Matthew d'Ancona on the evangelicals who use hard-sell tactics on young people

WHAT do you get if you mix the worst bits of the Bible with the worst bits of assertiveness training for executives? Answer: a Baptist sermon. "Help us now to go for it," was how the evangelical preachers in last night's Present Imperfect (BBC 2) asked their Maker to ready them for the heathen. Then it was on with the rainbowstrapped guitar and into the fray to conquer hearts and minds.

The evangelicals seek converts through spurious hipness. They disarm the devil by borrowing his trainers. Who needs parables, after all, when you have pop videos, or saints when you have Elvis? "Jesus is relevant," explained Dennis, one of the thirtysomething ministers profiled in the film, "and also there's no cringe

Sadly, this was not the case. The cringe-ometer practically exploded on several occasions, not least when the

ONE of the year's more unlikely

creative liaisons is that of the veteran

Italian composer Franco Donatoni -

whose style has dutifully mirrored every twist of the European avant-

garde for four decades - with the Norfolk poet Michael Riviere. The

latter writes in a classic English vein:

introspective, elegisc and ironic, but definitely not at the cutting edge.

These diametrically opposed muses

were brought together by the Norfolk and Norwich Festival, which sent

Donatoni a book of Riviere's poetry.

The Italian chose Late in the Day, an old man's somewhat dyspeptic renunciation of youthful frolics, and set it (or

at least a bit of it for soprano, flute

Had Donatoni totally misread the

poem? That was my first reaction. The

voice was driven hard and fast to all

extremities, in the fractured language of expressionism, or sent careering off

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clarinet and piano.

Fire and brimstone on the disco dancefloor team thanked the Lord that "there were no major hassles" at their service

(or should that be "gig"?).

Present Imperfect is supposed to be a tour d'horizon of "recession-hit Britain" but this film had more to do with the timeless manipulation of the young than the nation's current economic predicament. On the surface, the evangelicals' presentation was chirpy and fun-filled, an open invitation to teenagers to get involved and forget the stuffy image of the mainstream Church. Beneath, their methods were

Dennis and fellow preacher Steve wore casual shirts and permanent

smiles on their preaching tours of classrooms and youth clubs. Steve said he always picked on the prettiest girl in the class. in a miscalculated bid to win over the lads to the Lord. Most of the lads were already yawning at his highpitched attacks on modern culture. But Steve soldiered on cheerily, confident in the belief that Jesus was "the greatest theologian that ever lived - must've

Cheery is not the same as benign, however. On the blackboard behind the preacher was a diagram dividing life into two haives. On one side, parents, teachers, family and friends. under the heading "God"; on the

other, TV, video and the ills of the West under the extraordinary heading, "Love". What kind of a religion teaches its young to distinguish between God and love? Perhaps the kind that shows child-

ren pop videos, then humiliates them if they refuse to convert on the spot. Steve and Dennis had raised the cash for a "video wall" of screens pumping out Simply Red and Elton John as the prelude to the hard sell. Those who saw the light were invited to stand up and go to the back — "Rodge is turning up the music" — while the more sceptical were rubbished by Steve.

advert for Anglicanism this week.

Suddenly the yawning children looked a little more alarmed. The disco had turned into a rally, dividing the elect from the rest, the upright roundheads from the immoral cavallers. The DJ in the casual shirt had turned into a hellfire bogevman. All in all, the best

MUSIC: Richard Morrison on a Norfolk premiere

been".

Splendid in any language

into a hysteria of scales. Underneath, the instruments kept up a whirling mo-

ly written but seemingly incompatible

with Riviere's autumnal words. But by the end it was clear that Donatoni knew his business. He had responded not to content so much as

essence. Riviere's poem is shot through with not-quite-exact allusions to other writers musings on the subject of decline and fall: Dylan Thomas, Eliot, Gibbon, Shakespeare. Donatoni mir-rored this device, but with his own, very different stylistic references.

Logos Ensemble Norwich Festival

Luciano Berio, he half-remembered one of his own earlier pieces, Ronda. The implication was that life, creativity and sexuality are

merely sequences of ever-fainter carbon copies. At the end, the voice lapsed into humming, as though it had lost the strength to fulfil properly its basic function. The splendour was that this melancholic message was conveyed in such vigorous language.

It was persuasively delivered by the soprano Sara Stowe (much better here than in her effortful singing of Brahms

and Dallapiccola) and the Logos Ensemble from Italy. The latter also offered a lively if occasionally untuneful performance of a sprightly Rossini flute quartet and Manuel de Falla's incongruous but delightful Harpsichord Concerto. in the manner of

All credit to the Norfolk and Norhis compatriot wich Festival for initiating these imaginative links between talents near and far. This year's festival also included the British premiere of an orchestral piece by the dazzling young American minimalist Michael Torke. With its festival buzzing, its refurbished The-arre Royal about to reopen and its visual arts scene flourishing at the Castle and the Sainsbury Centre, Norwich is at last looking something like the artistic capital of East Anglia. Now the city needs a 1,500-seat concert hall to make regular symphonic concerts financially viable; there are already moves to bring this about.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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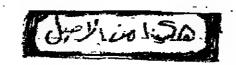
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ROCK: David Sinclair meets Keith Richards, Rolling Stone and archetypal rock 'n' roll survivor

He's growing old gratefully

After 30 years of rhythm and booze, are the Rolling Stones running out of steam? Keith Richards gives his first response to an unauthorised biography and contemplates the joys of a musical old age

Reinhardt'

he Rolling Stones go on for ever. But time flies and Keith Richards, assisted by his tightly-knit backing group the X-Pensive Winos, is now into the fifth year of his parallel career as a solo artist, longer than many of his peers from the Sixties lasted the first time round. His third album, Main Offender, is released on Monday.

Just two months shy of his 49th birthday, Richards betrays no signs of flagging enthusiasm for a trade which was forged from the passions

of a conspicuously misspent youth.

"Rock has always been regarded as a juvenile pursuit, and it damn well better stay that way", he says, pulling on a full-strength Marlboro, the first of eight consumed in the course of a two-hour meeting. "On the other hand, it hasn't been around long enough to go the whole distance, and that's what I'm here for. Getting old

thing. The older you get, the older 'My whole hand you want to get. At 30 i couldn't have swelled up like a cared less, but I've seen the lines balloon: another where I might have wanted to millimetre and disappear and I've crossed over them. the doctor was I've jumped the hurdles to reach a going to cut it off, à la Django more clearly. Getbit of luck it'll hap-

s a fascinating

clink in his glass as Richards tilts his head back and abandons himself to a rasping, piratical laugh. His deeplyscored face is topped by a disorganised thatch of hair which has grown improbably darker in recent ears. It is gathered within a white headband decorated with a Japanese

rising sun logo.
He has the gnarled, calloused hands more typical of a farmworker than a musician; and the second finger of his left hand is still unnaturally swollen from the injury which caused the postponement of a show at Wembley Stadium during: last year's "Urban Jungle" tour.

I stabbed it on stage with the cutoff end of a guitar string. It got poisoned and my whole hand swelled as ms because another millimetre and the doctor was going to cut it off. It would have been Django Reinhardt

The ability to shrug off casually the vicissitudes of a notoriously testing lifestyle has long been part and parcel of the Keith Richards mythology. He was, for most of the Seventies, the world's most celebrated junkie. He has been stood up against more walls than he can remember to be searched

Several of his homes have burnt down; many of his friends have died; there have been shootings at his house, car crashes and, in 1969, the horror of Altamont when he stood on stage powerless to prevent Hells Angels from bearing and stabbing a member of the audience to death. He still carries a knife, a wicked looking bone-handled Jamaican raichet, which he has had so long he now believes it is charmed. "It's got me out of one or two tight spots, but it's generally been more use for sharpening pencils and taking stones out of horses' hooves."

It is hardly surprising, then, that Richards has become known as something of a tough guy. Barbara Charone's pioneering biography of him, published in 1979, painted a picture of a talented, wayward and incredibly resilient man, fond of shooting water rats and able to cope without sleep for anything up to six consecutive nights.

Times change and more recently the writer Albert Goldman described Richards as someone who gave himself up so completely to the rock life . . . that he eventually developed a

does have soul, he does look like what he is, and there's a very beautiful, delicate, tender and lyrical style that he

thorised biogra-phy by Victor Bockris underlines gentler gesting that un-derneath the hootie at heart. Surely, if true, such a revelation could be

highly damaging to his reputation? We should put Victor in the room with me right now and we'll find out whose soft," Richards says with a wry chuckle, only half in jest

"I've never gone out to pr myself as a hard man. That's just the stuff that's spun out, and I guess occasionally I can be. But unless I'm pushed I'm the nicest guy in the world...So was the Godfather,

right "I'm fully aware of this image that I'm dragging around and I under-stand why some people have formed certain opinions of me. But you can only be hard if you're allowed to be a softie behind it. I can deal with anything, but I want to remain a nice wife and kids and everything that I've done, without being able to form relationships. On the odd occasions when I haven't been able to get along with someone I've taken a quick route to deal with it. And usually it'll be at the wrong moment in the wrong place and I'll instantly regret it."
As if to underline this duality,

Richards's new release, Main Offender; is a scraegy, bleary thug of an album which also manages to convey great tenderness and warmib.
Among the highlights are two ballads, "Yap Yap" and "Demon", which both combine the most delicate of chord sequences with a sharp cutting edge to the lyrics. "Hate It When You Leave" is a loving Sixties



Keith Richards: his solo projects mean he is ready to resume work as a Rolling Stone at short notice

soul pastiche "located half-way be-tween Motown and Memphis", and Words of Wonder continues the fascination with reggae which Richin Jamaica in the early Seventies.

ut the most spriking aspect of the album is the unusual way in which Richards ma-nipulates his wiry, trade-marked riffs in and around the beat, while shoehorning his vocals into gaps that would not be immediately obvious. "It's difficult to find new avenues," he admits, "Rock 'n' roll is a very limited form, but there is room for manoeuvre if you hunt around for it. I've been trying to change the idea of song arrangements, to move away from verse/chorus structures and exploit the wide open spaces."
Was he surprised by reactions to his "unconventional" singing?

"I figured there would be a fair bit of knocking. But some of the worst voices in the world are the most expressive. You want great singers? LOUIS ATTESTFORE OF BOD Dylan. It's a matter of expression not technique. Everyone's got a voice. It's

what you do with it." Nearly all the individual members of the Rolling Stones are currently engaged in solo projects, yet curiously enough the current hiatus has prompted fewer predictions of the group's imminent demise than at any comparable period since the early Seventies. The band has, of course, just signed a new multi-million pound recording contract with Virgin, but Richards feels that the solo projects actually contribute to the well-being of the group by helping to keep the cogs of the machine in good

working order. The Stones is an enormous operation which can't run non-stop. But a musician needs practice, continuity. Take a few days off, sure, but not two years. The solo projects mean that the work pretty much from Day One."

Ironically, the only Stone who is not engaged in any sort of musical project is Bill Wyman. "I'm going to go over in a couple of weeks and sit down with him. I've heard he's leaving, but he's got to tell me that face to face. Otherwise when the bugle goes off for reveille, I expect him to be there. He always brings something new to the sessions and I would hate to change the line-up of the band at this stage. Only Bill Wyman can force me to do that, but I'm going to go over there and put the Chinese burn on him."

Main Offender by Keith Richards (Virgin America B6499 2) is released on Monday

was a little less than princely in the ardent but unsubtle sing-

ing of Paul Nilon. His Pamina

quakes with fear in a brave

new world of unexpected vio-lence. Gillian Webster, who

has dearly thought through

her role in some detail, sooths

the rougher edges of their dueting with the smooth-

honed melodies in which her

There is a potentially turnul-

tuous Celtic partnership in line

for this Papageno. Mary Heg-

arty's Papagena spits and cur-

ses her way to the nest as if

there were more than a drop of

Their journeys are confi-dently led by a sextet of ambi-

guous familiar spirits. These

Three Ladies are as mettle-

some and well-matched as any

in the persons of Janice Wat-

son, Susan Bickley and The-rèse Feighan. And Samuel

Burkey, Andrew Higgs and Jack Sloan offer robust boyish

guidance for the first, but surely not the last, time on this

Guinness in her tea urn.

youthful soprano luxuriates.

FRINGE THEATRE

The best of three? That came in last

THE catering firm in charge of refreshments at the mar-riage at Cana was admonished for serving the poor wine first, and I felt similar resentment mounting after seeing the three, thematically linked scenes of this play by David Ian Neville. The production, his own, won him a Fringe First at this year's Edinburgh

The play's three mono-logues touch at different points the consequences of a terrorist explosion in Northern Ireland. In "Letters home" a soldier's wife remembers her wrecked marriage. For "Remembrance Day", the scene-shifters lug off her boxes of mementoes and bring on an ironing-board and an empty wheelchair: in this scene the soldier's father asks, "Why? Why? Why?" and rages against his own unhappy lot. "You come back to Glasgow with the dust of Dusseldorf still in your uniform, you work at Yardleys till they dump you on the scrap heap. What's it all

In the course of this scene the writing is just occasionally astute, when the man recalls how officers respectfully called him "Sir" on his journey to Belfast to see his terribly injured son. But Finlay McLean looks scarcely old enough to have fathered a soldier boy, and the effort to imagine him fighting his way through Westphalia in 1945 is too much. The author does not identify the year of this particular explosion, but the man will have clocked up 40 or more years' employment, so that his moans about prema-

ture retirement cut no ice. Perhaps the author's intention is to present him as blinkered and selfish. Certainhe is keeping his son to himself and thrusts his daughter-in-law away, but the writing and the performance

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The writing throughout relies on hints, requiring us to work out what is unspoken. By the end of the first scene we have still not learned what happened to the soldier exactly, but here again the words and Jane Reilly's performance give too little.

And so to the last scene named "Exile", which sug-gests that this was the original play, joined by the others to make a full evening. The speaker is Sandra, dutiful lover of an Irish bomb-maker and unhinged by the long deceits required and the deaths resulting. Her ready loyalty to him is unattractive, but Corinne Harris's an guished self-control, and the moments of losing it, her sudden smile betrayed by restless hands, the intensity of her turmoil and the picture at last of a credible person revealed in depth - these bring the evening to life and keep it there. Pity about the preliminaries, though.

JEREMY KINGSTON



Anguished self-control:

Crowded history of joy and pain

THE Besht Tellers are a company inspired by the founder of the Hasidic sect. that branch of Judaism with its almost pantheistic emphasis on the joy of life in all its manifestations. Their last production, leiling laies, enthusiastically received; and now they return with an ambitious dramatisation of The Last of the Just, the prizewinning 1959 novel by the French author André

Schwarz-Bart. The title refers to the traditional Jewish belief that the survival of the world depends on the existence of 36 just men in each generation. In particular it focuses on Ernie Levy, a Jew whose mixed guilt and sense of mission leads him to a

self-willed death in Auschwitz. The company of five actors - three men, two women and two musicians fill in the background, beginning with the mass suicide of persecuted Jews in York in 1185, and the perpetual gift to the Levy family of a just man in each generation. A dubious blessing, the inheritance tends to include violent death among its perks, incidentally providing a swift resume of the barbarity inflicted on Jews throughout the centuries.

The cast, in uniform black slacks and blotchy shirts, using a couple of crates and a stool, narrate like born storytellers. The musicians, Simon Katz and Neyire Ashworth, ring changes on their basic clarinet/guitar combination with drums, harmonica and

The direction by Robbie

The Story of the Last of the Just New End

Gringras and Rebecca Wol man of Gringras's adaptation is swift moving, clear and ingenious. The first half takes us through history to the present century and ends with the attempted suicide of the child Ernie, victimised at school in the poisonous flowering of the Third Reich.
The second half dwells inev-

itably on the horrors of recent history: the desperate, goaded assassination that triggered off Krystallnacht (and incidentally provided Tippett with a starting point for A Child of Our Time), the attempted emigration of German Jews and the world's reluctance to

accept them.

There is even a pointed reminder that two decades before the notorious (if never openly stated) "white Australia" policy, the Antipodes were opting for a gentile Australia

Despite touching performances from Danny Schein-mann and Sarah Cameron, the pace slackens when Emie reaches Paris and falls in love with a Jewish girl, Golda. And there is no pretending that the show's musical conclusion, as at the end of a camplire yarn, is adequate to the story of Ernie Levy, "dead six million times", to which pity and hope offer small comfort.

MARTIN HOYLE



Touching Sarah Cameron and Danny Scheinmann

OPERA: Hilary Finch welcomes the return of an enchanting Mozart production

Ardent but unsubtle: Paul Nilon as Tamino, with snake

Most of the old magic is intact

of Nicholas Hymer's production for English National Op-era. This, after all, is the show where the Queen of the Night rules over a kingdom of incinerated bird cages and smouldering feathers, where a fatherly Sarastro leads a rustic community of New World pioneers; and where Pamina leads the way, flute borne aloft,

over the fiery coals. In John Abulafia's revival, four years on, none of its witty and tender human detail is lost, and Nicholas Kraemer, making his ENO conducting debut, answers them with conscientiously muanced orchestral playing. But, just as his musical direction is more sure in detail than in the grand design, so this revival is imaginatively, if unevenly, cast.

his Flute is invariably

magic. It takes a lot to

break the enchantment

There are, at the moment, one or two bumps in musical pacing and co-ordination. After having turned the corof heart and the ballast of voice necessary for this role in this ners tightly enough in an over-

The Magic Flute Coliseum

Nan Christie, 100, 25 Kraemer tends to swing between a speed which, at one moment, can seem marginally too slow for a singer's comfort. and an almost Solti-like excit-

ability of pacing between numbers which can take the stage by surprise.

These bumps are more than likely to find their own level as the run continues. Aberrations, like the unusually brisk trot at which Sarastro rushed his solemn "hallowed halls". clearly reflected more on the casting than on Kraemer. John Connell is, as yet, a disappointingly lightweight Sarastro, lacking the greatness

the Night, is over-optimistically cast: her voice has now become rather too weighty to survive in the rarefied air of the stratosphere.

there is still much to enjoy amongst the white light and designer Egyptiana of Bob Crowley's sets. This time the Natural Man, Papageno, undoubtedly comes out best. Alan Opie, on the basis no doubt that it takes one to know one, plays him as a gently belligerent yet soft-hearted Cornishman, whose melancholy is soon lifted by a swig of good scrumpy. The brotherhood obliged His counterpart, Tamino.

DANCE: Nadine Meisner on a suitably watery start to the Dance Umbrella festival

Club together and splash out in style

had suggested) to the name of an Easter Island god; but perhaps instead it relates to the action of making.

Soon, the noise of rain is mostly superseded by a taped score combining layers of in-strumentation with pygmy, Celtic and Innuit songs. The piece is inspired by images of people in a confined space; the dancers become a community in the stage's enclosure. They watch, work, die, relate to each other, exchange signs like

Perhaps also some

times - for Davies's mind

Paul Dougseems to operate through associations — evoke an island people surrounded by water. The dancing occasionally looks liquid, the movement White Bird Featherless. loose and fluid, the dancers Make-Make is quintessen-

tial Davies with its subtle arranged in an amoebic textures, sensuous atmosphere and gravely beautiful shapes. White Bird Featherless (creat-As always, they give Davies's work heart and individuality.

Gill Clarke is darkly ing its London premiere) shows her in more austere, cerebral mood; but if you can get over your initial resistance. you will find it richly fascinating.

The choreography, brusquer and harder-edged than usual, responds to the contrasted sections of Gerald Barry's music, which are frequently accompanied by the counter-tenor of Nicholas Clapton, adding to the un-

earthly quality. The title comes from an 18th-century riddle, sung twice, and everything about Davies's piece suggests an uncomfortable climate of

play, teases and trickery. The dancers, clad in out-landish white dress, take up formations on the chequered floor and pass pieces of fruit, like elaborate moves in some impenetrable game. Mirrors on the sides perhaps hint at illusion. Nothing is quite what it seems - except for Davies's

♠ Tomorrow, in Weekend Times: Benedict Nightingale reviews Radio Times and David Sinclair

hat more appropri-ate way to start Dance Umbrella 92 than with real rain outside and make believe rain inside? And what better way to start than with the Siobhan Davies Dance Company's latest dou-Davies's new piece, Make-

Make, opens to the sight and sound of falling water. It streams down at the back, while six dancers stand rooted, their angular stances like Gauguin's primitive Polynesian figures. Their gestures suggest manual labour — a celebration of hands occupied in centuries-old ritual tasks. The piece's title apparently no longer refers (as early publicity

cluster.

Siobhan Davies Riverside Studios

las reveals a recently-acquired authority; Jeremy James moves with compact power. He features prominently as a soloist in the second piece.

MOTORING

Rough ride down memory lane

Kevin Eason takes some of the sentimentality out of our memories of lovable old cars

he two lads stood on the street corner outside the of back-to-back houses, arms folded and grinning as though the impossible had happened and Luton Town had just won the FA Cup. Neither was more than 20 years old, raised on a diet of computer games and whizzbang, go-faster saloons from the Vauxhall plant down the road. Yet here they were on a cold

Monday morning, gawping with delight at a car with all the modern sophistication of a miner's clog. There I was, coaxing the little Vaux-hall along through its three-speed gearbox and steering wheel with about as much effect on the direction of the car as a tiller in a storm. "Me dad had one of them and we've got a Viva in the garage," one

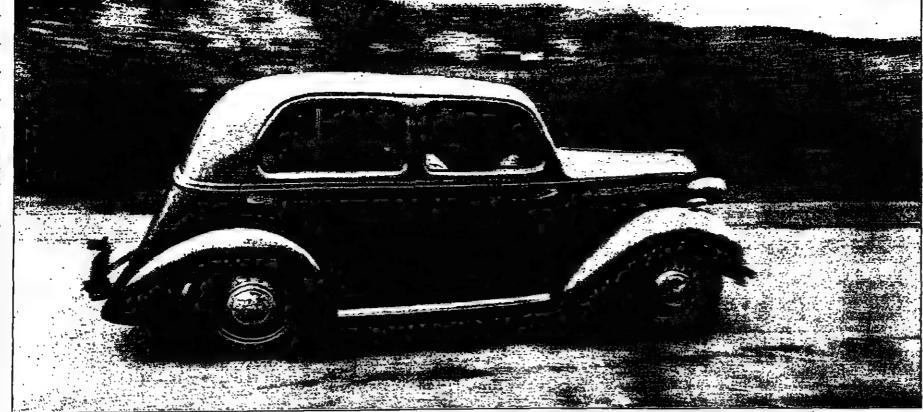
lad told me. "It looks great, that." He was right: the Vauxhall did look great, its steel-grey coat newly polished. The 10-horsepower Htype was one of the most advanced, mass-produced cars of its time when it was first made at Luton in 1937. Popularly known as the Ten Four, it offered independent front suspension for the first time, fuel economy of about 40mpg and more refinement than the usual boneshaking saloons of the time. All for £168.

Vauxhali made 55.000 Ten Fours in three years, and, like so many cars, it has refused to fade away and die.

This little car — BCA 344 — was bought and restored by Vauxhall Motors in a shed deep inside the Luton plant. While modern Cavalier saloons and hatchbacks roll off the line next door at the rate of 40 an hour, the Ten Four stands with two dozen other reminders of a

motoring past.

Take off the wraps and it is like watching your life flashing before your eyes. There is a little white 1964 Viva, one of the most popular cars when I was a youngster, and a



wheel of a 1937 Vaunhall Ten Four, with trepidation and a little longing A man of today in a car of yesterday: Kevin Eason, The Times motoring corres

Victor in brown and cream is an example of one of the UK's biggestselling exports of the 1960s.

They seemed so glamorous at the time but a good look in the cold light of a dreary Luton day reveals just how ugly and basic those cars were. The Viva has a heater marked simply "Hot" and "Cold". and the Ten Four has none at all.

An hour at the wheel of the Ten Four reminded me that although there is a wheel at every corner and an internal combustion engine under the bonnet, I would much rather be sitting in one of those comforting Cavaliers. Old cars are rickety, uncomfortable and, by modern standards, unsafe, and we still revere them with a passion beyond the bounds of good sense.

Watch the necks craning for a sight of the Ten Four in the high street and you can see why. Cars mark staging posts of people's lives as surely as every record in the collection marks a high or a low. Our memories lie. I was only

eight years old when Catherine provided me with one of those moments that last a lifetime. Under the cobwebbed roof of our old timber shed, she gave me a big lip-smacking kiss. Catherine had just drunk a glass of milk and as I stumbled towards adolescence. I had this strange notion that maybe all girls tasted of dairy products. The same illusions twist and sweeten our memories of motor cars.

cars range from the oldest, an 1886 Benz, to the exotic — Ayrton Senna's 1991 world championship winning Mariboro McLaren MP4/6. Also there will be the Chitty Chitty Bang Bang creation of film fame, Derek Trotter's Robin Reliant from the Only Fools and Horses television series and the world's most valuable car, the 1907 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, which is worth more than £8 million. The parade leaves Birmingham's International Convention Centre at 11am and tours the city before heading down the A45 to the National Exhibition Centre, scene of the which opens to the public on Saturday, October 24, at 9.30 am. The first vehicle that rolled into

more than 200 cars that will parade through Birmingham on Sunday

morning to mark the start of the British International Motor Show. The

That car was more temperamental than the British weather, vet I still found myself gurgling with pleasure when I found it listed in a

my life was my father's Austin

Westminster, a huge lump of a car in dark green with leather seats. It

seemed massive and powerful but I

had forgotten how much time the

Eason family spent at the back

1962 copy of The Observer's Book of Automobiles at the back of the family bookshelf.

There was the Austin along famous names I used to reel off but which will be alien to today's children - Monis, Wolseley, Riley, Sunbeam, Hillman, Singer, in their time as mixed a bunch as could take to the roads.

Next week there will be an orgy of gurgling, for in among the

Out of town, on to petrol

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LKSW AGE

NEW engine, sir? Just put the car on the jack and we'll be ready in a jiffy. Next week Vauxhali will unveil a concept car with engines that can be switched from electricity to petrol use. The company says the driver could choose electricity for town driving and swap for petrol power on motorways by jacking up the car and changing over. The petrol engine gives 106mpg and the electric charge up to 62 miles.

Price peg

PEUGEOT and Vauxhall have been cutting profit margins to hold down prices. Vauxhall says the message to its 600 dealers cuts out "haggling". Dealer margins, once 17 per cent, are now pegged to 10 per cent on all 1993 Cavalier, Calibra and Senator models. making price savings of up to £1,188. Vauxhall started the idea of fixed margins on its Astra series and found customers eager to buy without having to bargain. Meanwhile, Citroën, having a booming sales year, has raised prices by an average 2.36 per cent.

Jam gen

BLAUPUNKT has produced a radio that stores traffic messages broadcast through the radio data system day and night. When the driver gets behind the wheel, one press of a "TIM" button replays details of jams to be avoided. The system costs £239.99.

Fouls on the road

IF it's good enough for Gazza, it could be good enough for drivers, according to police in South Korea. They are taking lessons from the soccer field and have started waving yellow cards at traffic offenders. The system is effective during peak times, when traffic jams can be caused as police inserview offending motorists on the spot.



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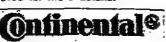
AquaContact. A new tyre that cuts the risk of doing this in the wet by 20%.

Continental's new AquaContact, is a high performance tyre that gives at least 10% greater resistance to straight line aqua-planing, and more than 20% greater resistance to aquaplaning on comering.

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German engineering where you need it most on a car.

Mercedes replies by buying British

world's raciest, most high-tech offerings at the British International

Motor Show will be one car

sporting a badge that is a thorough blast from the past. Rover is

showing the RV8, the first MG

two-seater sports car for 12 years

since British Leyland tried to kill off

Old motorists will point and tell

their children about the wonderful

MGs they used to own, convenient-

ly forgetting how they froze as the

wind swept through the soft top like

an Arctic blast, as well as their

kicking the tyres with frustration at another breakdown.

If cars were simply machines for travelling from A to B, they would

be scrapped at the end of their working lives, melted down and forgotten. But because we live and

work with them, and depend upon

them, they imprint themselves in-

delibly on the memory - and the

memory tends to edit out the bad

bits. Which is why the MG will be

lights at the side of the road,

the marque.

f the Princess of Wales had braved the of interchange between manufacturers, quality of work in the UK. British her decision to lease a £74,000 Mercedes-Benz SL sports car as a replacement for her Jaguar XJS? The acrimony forced the Princess to send the Mercedes back as a sesture of support for the British car

Now it seems that Mercedes could have provided ammunition to fire back at the critics. The company is spending three times as much on car components in Britain this year as in 1991. That proves the point made in these

columns last month that the business of buying British has become so complex that buyers are bamboosled by the web

onslaught, she might still be driving Hans Tauscher, the managing director component makers, which were once her favourite car today. Remember of Mercedes-Benz (UK), says the company famed for the parts that fell to bits, leaving will spend £72 million here to add to another £240 million by the Daimier-Benz cars-to-aerospace group.

Daimler talked to 100 companies last year. 10 per cent of which already have orders while many more are negotiating for contracts. The companies that are benefiting include Borg & Beck, the clutch maker at Royal Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, Bosch in Cardiff and Lucas Girling in Birmingham. There are also 1,300 workers, who now stand a better

chance of keeping their jobs.

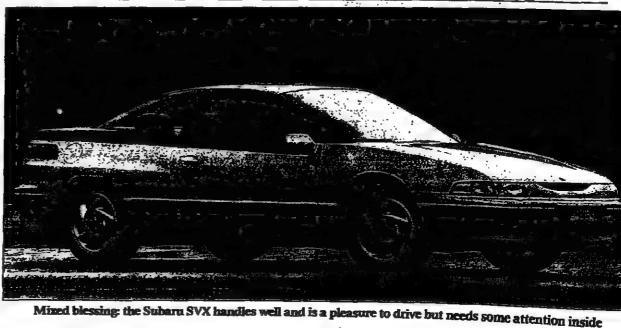
The main reasons for the switch are the cost of making components in Germany and the radical improvement in the

thousands of motorists stranded, have followed the lead of the Japanese car makers with huge investment in quality

They have been rewarded by big orders from Honda, Toyota and Nissan, potentially worth £1.5 billion a year at a conservative estimate, to supply the Japanese companies UK plants.

If the component makers can capture orders from the ultra-demanding car manufacturers of Germany, the British car business will go some way towards rebuilding its shattered remains - and maybe the Princess of Wales can have her favourite car back.

Introducing a Japanese car that performs well, despite the jokes



WHAT happens when you let a little boy loose with a set of crayons and tell him to draw a car? He designs the Subaru

Perhaps that is a cruel assessment of Subaru's attempt to leap into the future by producing a model that looks like a concept car but is definitely for driving on the public roads, Kevin Eason writes. I simply cannot make up my mind.

The first time I saw the SVX. I thought it looked sensational. Based on an original idea by the famous Giugiaro design studios of Italy, it must look good. Or must it?

At first sight, the SVX has a sort of cute look with its glass canopy stop a dart-shaped body. The worries start when you wind down the window to find that only the smallest portion below the black dividing line lowers. It makes paying at the parking booth a

Subaru needs to look west

nightmare, especially as you do not want the parking attendant to see inside the car. Suede mingles with the naffest imitation wood covering I have seen since my mum stopped shopping at MFL.
The "wood grain" was so similar to those old DIY wardrobes that I half expected the dashboard to lean to one side if I lost a few vital screws. Subaru's designers would have done better to surrender

themselves and their SVX to

the merits of good old plastic.
After all that, the SVX does

handle itself extremely well. It

is quick, competent and a

pleasure to drive. There are six

and they operate as smoothly and as calmly as those of any car I have driven in recent times. There is an automatic gearbox, which gives remarkable acceleration at crucial overtaking speeds. Cornering is safe and sure

cylinders under the bonnet

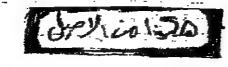
while motorway driving is relaxed and quiet, which made a recent long journey into the West Country a pleasure - at least it would have been if my partner had not bumped his head when sticking it out of the cramped window space to directions

The SVX is impressive but

expecting drivers to write a cheque for close to £30,000 for a car with a design that is almost childlike in concept is the biggest stumbling block to its success. That kind of money would buy a lot of interesting cars with glamour and sophis tication.

Subaru should follow the lead of other Japanese manufacturers by employing a few Western designers to "Europeanise" its cars, taking engineering excellence into the interior design and avoiding the sort of suede and stickyback-plastic gaffe that mars a potentially fine car.

Price £27,999. Engine aluminium, flat six-cylinder, 3.3-litre with 24 valves developing 226bhp at 5,600rpm. four-wheel-drive, anti-lock brakes and automatic gearbox standard Performance 0-60mph in 8.6 seconds, top speed 146mph, fuel consumption 19.3mpg in town.



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Busy bosses given a warning on finances

are neglecting their personal finances and may be losing out on big benefits, according to the Institute of Directors (Rodney Hobson writes).

Although directors spend much of their professional lives looking at profit and loss accounts, they are often overlooking the impact of economic change on their own personal financial provision.

To help directors get to grips with safeguarding their own future as well as that of their companies, the institute and Hogg Robinson Financial Services have published a book, Director's Guide to Personal Financial Issues

Peter Morgan, director general of the institute, said: "Just as directors are altering their business strategy to take account of the economic dimate, so when it comes to their personal finances they must also think for the future. Moreover, directors are usually high net worth individuals and so stand to lose large sums if they don't think about personal financial planning."

Forecasting sound money and low taxation for the nineties, the guide urges directors to pay more attention to long-term plans. Directors can no longer speculate on the high capital returns now that the eighties inflation has died down. The need now is for savings and

investment, the guide emphasises. Roger Westwood, managing director at Hogg Robinson, said: "In the past, senior executives relied on their ability to generate extra

BRITAIN'S directors are so busy running their businesses that they call crisis. The recession, however, had frustrated house values and share options as wealth creators. Directors can no longer neglect their private finances and now must make solid plans for the accumulation of new wealth."

The guide offers quick and easyto-read information on all aspects of personal financial provision for both executive and non-executive directors. Beginning with a review of the political and economic background, the book shows how to get the best out of financial advisers, savings, personal equity plans and Tessas, personal insurance, tax, pensions, property, the Stock Exchange and passing on



This is what makes it all worthwhile - the wonderful feeling of relief on being paid a long overdue debti"

Turning kids' play into work

FOUR women in Coventry formed a co-operative to buy out the Jigsaw Nursery where they were working.
The nursery, which is licensed by
Coventry city council, caters for
children aged from two to five and
is run in a detached house in the
Holbrooks suburb of Coventry.
The house has an enclosed

The house has an enclosed garden in which the children can. romp around. The nursery was opened just over three years ago. after the derelict premises were renovated and extended.

The co-operative founders, Gail Taylor, Doreen Chiltern, Tracy Peasland and Marcala Chadwick, approached the Coventry Co-operative Development Agency for advice and training and gained cash backing from three sources.

The city council supplied a £30,000 grant from urban programme funds and West Midlands Co-operative Finance, a West Midlands Enterprise Board subsidiary that is dedicated to helping cooperatives in the region, chipped in with a £5,000 loan. A second £5,000 loan came from Industrial Common Ownership Finance that backs co-operatives around the country. Apart from buying the business, the cash provided funds to enable the women to invest in new play equipment and improve-

ments to the nursery premises.

Miss Taylor, the officer in charge, already held the licence under the previous ownership because she had the required nursing qualification. She said: "One of the owners had to pull out

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Play time: Gail Taylor, left, Marcala Chadwick, Doreen Chiltern and Tracy Peasland, founders of the co-operative in Coventry, with children at the Jigsaw nursery

ideal opportunity for us. It is 5.30pm throughout the year except exciting for us that it is our own at Christmas. business, and working for outselves

is a major incentive." Miss Peasland is also a nursery nurse, Miss Chadwick has a City & Guilds qualification in child care, and Mrs Chilton has years of experience of working with child-ren. The nursery can take up to 30 children and it is open from 8am to

Miss Taylor said: "Some child-ren attend full time, but we try to cater for what the parents need. They all live in the area or pass the nursery on the way to work. Some want their children to attend for just two half-days a week."

The paperwork was daunting. None of the staff had filled in

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employers pay-as-you-earn tax forms, but initially they divided the work between them and Coventry Co-operative Development Agency

Miss Taylor said: "We knew it was going to be a bit of a gamble but you can't let an opportunity like this pass by. It is what all us of wanted to do even if it is a

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INVESTMENT

A free telephone and discounts on communications equipment from four leading manufacturers are being offered to start-up businesses opening an account with National Westminster Bank before Novem-ber 30. National Westminster is offering a free Betacom telephone, a Mercury pager free trial for three months, a £125 discount on a Canon fax and a 20 per cent discount on a Panasonic answering

☐ ACRE, the rural communities charity, is to run a one day seminar on November 16, at the Royal Agricultural Centre, Warwickshire, to identify business opportunities available to telecostage managers and teleworkers. The registration fee is £55, including value added tax, and creche facilities will be available. 0285 653477.

☐ In spite of the recession, more than 400 companies have entered the Radio Times/Radio 4 Enterprise Awards. The trials, tribula-tions and triumphs of the 12 companies that have been shortlisted are being broadcast in a series of broadcasts on Radio 4 on Sunday evenings at 8.30pm until November 8. All contestants have turnover of less than £2 million a year. The category one winner, for businesses that have been running for between two and five years, will receive £10,000 and the category two winner, for businesses running for less than two years, will be awarded £5,000.

EDITOR DEREK HARRIS

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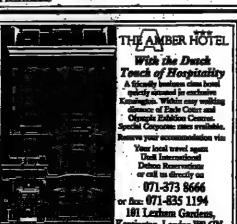
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England's practice for Sunrise Cup vanishes in cloud

BAIEFING

THE sun has yet to shine on the inaugural Sunrise Cup. women's professional world team championship which starts today at the Sunrise golf and country club, an opulent set-up in the hills near Taipei.

Laura Davies and Trish Johnson, representing England, were among those who arrived on Monday and had not managed to play the full 18 holes, designed by the American, Robert Trent Jones Jr. because of a combination of rain and, most disruptive of all, low cloud. It was nine holes on Tuesday, four on Wednesday and barely any more yesterday, the pro-am

Davies was approaching the first round sanguinely, not having played the last four holes, but at least Johnson started at the 15th in the proam. In this fourball format, the team members play together and it is perhaps indicative of Davies's international standing that England were paired with the host nation's Li Wen-Lin, who plays on the European tour, and Wang Mei-Yun.

There are six of Europe's successful Solbeim Cup side here - Davies, Johnson, Pam Wright and Dale Reid, of Scotland, and Helen and Liselotte Alfredsson Neumann, of Sweden - and they are all still on a high from their triumph over the Americans at Daimahoy. Meg Mallon, who is representing the United States with Jane Geddes, and who was on the losing Solheim side, was putting up with much ribbing with her usual good humour.

Mickey Walker, the Europe captain, is here as a member of the tournament's international advisory committee, which also includes Mark



Leading power: Davies heads the England challenge

McCormack and Spiro Agnew, the former US vicepresident of blessed golfing memory, renowned as a slicing sprayer, if not slayer, of spectators. Agnew reckoned this was the first pro-am at which he had not hit anybody but modestly attributed that to playing only seven holes. The 54 holes, weather per-

mitting, this week, will not match the Solheim Cup but, as Walker said, it is another special occasion because it gives the professionals an alltoo-rare chance to represent their country. The rewards are substantial, too, with a total of \$500,000 (about £295,000) to

be won. The winning team shares £60,000 and the leading individual nets £15,000. It is all relative, of course. The course and the tastefully grandiose dubhouse, which could house a fair-sized gov-ernment in style (the president and his wife are members), cost approximately £135 million (\$230 million).

TEAMS: Australia: C Dibneh, J Stephanion. Canada: D Cop., L Walkara, England: L Davies. T Johnson. Prenot: M-L da Lonnat. S Mendhuru, flahy: F Daseu, E Grand. Japan: Yuka inle, Yun Kawanamu, Penu: A Dibbe, J Lidhaich, Talwan: 11. Wen-Lin Wang Me-Yun Sootanet: D Resid; P Winght Spain: M Figueras-Dott, T Abdibol, South Airlas: L Mentz, A Sheerd: South Korea: Ko Woo Soon, Park Sung Ja. Sweden: H Alfreckson, L Neumann, Switzertand: R Alfreckson, L Neumann, Switzertand: R Lautens. E Orley United States: J Gaddes. M Malion. Walkar: K Daves, H Wedsworth.

SPORT FOR

THE DISABLED

Sailing set fair to win place in Atlanta

BY ALIX RAMSAY

AFTER the success of the Paralympic Games in Barcelona, work has begun in earnest to ensure that the 1996 Games enjoy the same high standard of competition. This weekend, the technical committee of the International Paralympic Committee (IPC) will meet to decide sports it will recommend for inclusion in Atlanta. "After Seoul we dropped a lot of sports that had been designed for a small and specific group of people," Jean Stone, the committee secretary, said. "We must have a

events with a good number of participants. If not, we have the same people winning the same medals every time. There will be three sports under consideration for Atlanta: sailing, wheelchair racketball and wheelchair dance. For the sailing fraterni-

ty, the move to include their

high standard of quality

sport cannot come too soon. Before the Summer Games. there were moves to make sailing a demonstration sport, but the organisers decided that the regatta would have been too difficult to run. The sailors disproved that theory by holding their own championships in the Olympic harbour during the Paralympics.

Nineteen countries took part, showing the IPC that sailing has a large enough following to ensure elite competition. It is also one of the lew sports where the disabled and the able-bodied can compete on equal terms.

The International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) is backing the sport. "I've had discussions with Hans Lindstrom, chairman of the technical committee, and I think there should be every opportunity for inclusion." Mike Evans, of the IYRU.

SPORTS LETTERS

Rider betrays trust to horse

From Mr D. L. Davidson

Sir. Much has been written and spoken over the past few years about the limits to which horses are expected to compete for the pleasure of humans. I feel that the tragedy of Sir Arkay at the Horse of the Year Show (report, October 12) was more specifically a serious abuse of trust.

Horses would not choose to jump over high fences and obstacles except in circumstances of sheer terror or with the encouragement of their riders (otherwise horses could not be contained in fields). In the latter situation, they enmust their safety to the rider. who makes the decision to jump over the obstacle only if he or she is confident in the knowledge that the horse is capable of achieving that objective, without serious injury.

In conventional show jumping, and even in the more exacting cross-country eventing, horses have the opportunity to refuse to jump, or may collide with a fence, or may duck out to one side, rarely suffering anything other than loss of dignity.

Even on the Derby bank at Hickstead, the possibility of serious injury is low, since there is a reasonable grip

available on the grass-covered slope, and a relatively soft landing. However, in the case of the Everest Derby bank at Wembley Arena, the slope was firm rubber covering wood, and the landing consisted of a few inches of soft sand or woodchips over a hard, con-

crete-like base. There appeared to be no turning back when Sir Arkay was asked to negotiate the 15 foot drop, without studs for grip, and with terror in his eyes clear for all who witnessed and photographed the event.

Under section 1 of the Protection of Animals Act (1911) a person may be charged with an offence of cruelty if he or she shall cruelly terrify any animal, or shall cause or procure the commission of any such act.

Surely there must be individuals and organisations who should answer this charge in the light of a misguided attempt to enhance entertainment and profit at the risk of betraying the trust and endangering the lives of innocent

Yours faithfully D. L. DAVIDSON, Veterinary Surgeon. 34 Bridge Street.

Club v country Fair solution

From Mr M. S. Dillon

Sir, Tommy Gemmell, for-merly of Celtic and Scotland, recently said on television that it should be every footballer's desire to represent his country. In his next breath he admitted to withdrawing from half-adozen international matches when fully fit to play, saying that, as they were against such teams as Cyprus and Malta, they were of no consequence.

I would imagine these games to be of considerable importance to spectators who expect to see the best players. Also, what chance the manager of building a settled side if players or their club managers pick and choose the matches? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL DILLON,

13 Palmerston House, Basing Road,

From MrA. H. Wyatt Sir. The debate continues about how best to resolve stalled football matches: penalty shootouts versus a variety of alternatives.

I have long been struck by the hostility, especially among players, towards the penalty solution. Why? The ability to strike a dead ball accurately. particularly in a tense situation, is an attribute to be expected from well-paid pro-fessionals. If one team's abilities in this area are superior to their opponents', good luck to

Penalties are integral to the game and an accepted means recording a goal. Their adoption to resolve this problem is practical and fair. Yours faithfully,

A. H. WYATT, 44 Baronsmede, W5.

Selectors need to clear air

ETERGRANT AND DADIO....20

From Mr Brian Mason

Sir. As the personal counsellor and motivator to David Gower. I have been waiting these last few weeks for some clear statement from the selectors as the England party to tour India and Sri Lanka.

All we have had so far, and clearly we are going to get nothing else, is the ludicrous assertion that it is down to either age or possible retire-ment. Neither of these is true: indeed, both are ludicrous.

In the absence of sound cricketing reasons, one is driven, however reluctantly, to look at other causes. Personal feelings, malice, the ruffling of feathers — all of these and more - simply will not go

In order to clear the air, if nothing else, would it not be a good idea if all the selectors. led by the chairman, first of all considered their positions very carefully and then made indi-

vidual statements, unequivo-cal and unabmiguous, to the

effect that only cricketing grounds were used to decide the composition of the team. Failing that, I suggest that the only way forward is to ask the county cricket representa-tives on the TCCB executive to reconsider the contracts and positions of Messrs Dexter.

Fleicher and Gooch himself. These three, plus Micky Stewart, have formed a junta which has grown too powerful and too authoritarian, is too much of a clique, is too restricted in its thinking. heeds no criticism, listens to no advice, tolerates no other opinions, and, worst of all, has

become accountable to no one. i suggest that the only way forward is for the TCCB executive, in the best interests of English cricket, to review the positions and the contracts of those involved.

Yours sincerely. BRIAN MASON, Meadowside, 17 Palmes Close.

Shortage of help From Mrs E. M. Weir

Sir, Doubtless many have written to their MP about the unfair rate of VAT on race-horses in the United Kingdom compared with France and Ireland (Sports Letters, Octo-

Emma Nicholson, MP for West Devon (Conservative). who is usually helpful, is obviously not interested in this matter, and merely enclosed a copy of a letter from Sir John Cope, one of the Treasury ministers. This was two pages of excuses why the Treasury should not help.

No one in this government ems to know the first thing about racing/breeding. We breed and race some of the best horses in the world, so why clobber one of our few remaining successful indus-

Yours truly, ELIZABETH WEIR, Pariord. Chagford, Devon.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046.

Prized contributor From Mrs Jane Llewellyn

Sir, In these enlightened times of equal opportunities, I was dismayed to read (Home news. October 5) of the exclusion of cricket club team secretary, Kate Don, from the Rutland and District League's prize-giving dinner.

I represent Didcot RFC at Oxfordshire RFU committee meetings and when the question of ladies attending the jubilee dinner arose, I am pleased to say that the gentlemen present acknowledged the contributions made by female members in the administration of clubs and voted in favour.

Why should Rutland and District exclude ladies? They should simply ask their speak-er to modify the content of his speech and show that they value Kate's contribution to the success of Market Overton

Yours faithfully, JANE J. LLEWELLYN, 54 Loyd Road, Didcot, Oxfordshire.

The Council of Legal Education **Michaelmas Bar Examination 1992**

Class II (Div 3): R M Kullar (G); C L Young Class III: N R L Cowley III: A J A Hall III: P Narayanan II: E A Pagerbrown (G): E A Allen III: A C E Ang IM: T S Badilshab (I): Natayanan it is a Pageristown (c.). A Alien it i. A C R ang Mic T is Badikishah (c.) V G Balakishahan (Mi; K Calderon (d.): D A Callow (ii.) C Chadwick (ii.); K S Chan Indic C A Chang Ilik V T I Chang (ii.) S F Che Ilik S S I Chee (ii.) Ph. C F General O Mi. M A Didi (G.) P G Fistcher (ii.) D C N Gan IM: B Garmon-lones (Mi: S Ghosh (ii.) P S Goh (ii.) S Hameed (ii.) I R Hashim (ii.) M B Hassan (ii.) V Jaganathan (ii.) A Julian (ii.) S A Kamaruddhin (G): C K Eang (ii.) S S Sassim (G). P E Rhoo (Mi. Y I.) Lis (ii.) C Y Law (Mi.) S Y D Leang (G): S F I Lew (Mi.) Y Ling (ii.) C Y Law (Mi.) S Y D Leang (G): S F I Lew (Mi.) Y Ling (Ii.) C S E Loong (I): J T M Marimuth (G): S Mathawan (ii.) E Mokanwa (ii.) E Mokanwa (ii.) E Mokanwa (ii.) E Mokanwa (ii.) E Mohaman (ii.) E Mokanwa (ii.) E Mohaman Osman ilsa (L.E.M.N.Phang (C.E.M.)
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Law Report October 16 1992

House of Lords

Police power of entry limited to pursuit

Roskill, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle, Lord Lowry and Lord Browne-Wilkinson

premises where he believed that

assaulting three police officers in the execution of their duty contrary

patient shall be sufficient authority to take the patient and convey him Section 6 provides: "(2) Where a

patient is admitted ... to the hospital specified in such an application ... the application shall be sufficient authority for the

the hospital without leave ... he may ... be taken into custody and

OC. for the Crown. LORD LOWRY said that on October 13, 1988, the appellant's mother, who had a history of mental illness, was admitted to

On October 16 the appellant's father went to see the mother at the hospital. By 3.55pm the mother was at home. Three police constables and two

ened to force entry. The glass panel was broken and entry effected. The crown court found that the

officers were attacked by the appel-lant and her father and that the personal violence was initiated by the appellant. Justification for entering the

house had to be sought in section 17 of the 1984 Act which provided: "(1) ... a constable may enter and search any premises for the purpose — . . . (d) of recapsuring a person who is unlawfully at large and whom he is pursuing." Therefore, to justify entry for the

purpose of recapturing the mother, she had to be a person (i) who was unlawfully at large and (ii) whom the police were pursuing. As to (i), his Lordship was impressed by the proposition that a patient who was absent from a

hospital without leave was not for that reason alone to be deemed to be a person who had escaped from legal custody. The wording of section 137(1) of the 1983 Act did not accord with the situation of a person admitted to hospital for But the ability to distinguish

between being detained in a hospital under section 6(2) and

being in actual or deemed legal custody did not conclude the argument. The expression "unlawfully at large" did not have a technical or special meaning. A person who was detained in

hospital under section 6(2) was lawfully detained. If he went them without leave, he was then at large, and, since he ought not to be at large and was, by virtue of section 18(1), liable to be take into custody and returned to the hospital. he would inevitably appear to be unlawfully at large until taken into custody.

Turning to the second question. many illustrations of pursuit, which made it lawful to enter remises without a warrant in order to recapture an escaper. described recapture by the very constable from whom the person arrested had escaped.

That was not to say that section 17(1)(d) of the 1984 Act applied only in such circumstances. Assuming that the power of entry to recapture could apply in a case like the present, provided the constable was pursuing" the patient, there was no evidence from which pursuit by the constables before the break-in could be

inferred.
The verb in the dause "whom he is pursuing" was in the present communuous tense and, therefore, give or take a few seconds or minutes, the pursuit had to be almost contemporaneous with the entry into the premises.

There had to be an act of pursuit. a chase, however short in time and distance.

It was not enough for the police to form an intention to arrest, which they put into practice by resorting to the premises where they believed that the person whom they sought might be found. By virtue of section 17(2)(a) every

constable who intended to arrest a person was seeking him and was obliged to have reasonable grounds for believing him to be on the premises he proposed to enter. A constable acting on informa-

tion received who simply went to a house where he reasonably, and correctly, believed that the person he was seeking could be found, could not conceivably say that he was pursuing that person. To do so would empty "pursuing" of all

If the legislature had intended

order to recapture absconding patients independently of the 1984 Act, or of the law in force in 1983, one would have expected an ex-press enactment to that effect.

So far from that having hap-Act expressly authorised the issue and that provision had to be regarded as superfluous If the Crown's case and the Divisional Court's judgment were correct.

it was not open to the crown court to find that "those seeking to retake the patient", in particular the constables, were pursuing her. because there was no material on which, taking a proper view of the law, they could properly reach that conclusion.

His Lordship would remit the case to the crown court with a direction (i) to revoke the orders appellant and requiring her to pay mpensation, and (ii) to dismiss the charges against her.

Lord Keith, Lord Roskill, Lord Jauncey and Lord Browne-Wilkinson agreed. Solicitors: Dundons, Battersea: CPS. Headquarters.

Jurisdiction of complaints commission

Regina v Broadcasting Com-plaints Commission, Exparte Broadcasting Britisk Corporation

Before Mr Justice Macpherson of [Judgment October 9]

The obtaining of material in connection with a programme was subject to the jurisdiction of the Broadcasting Complaints Commission although that material was not included in the programme actually broadcast. eramme actually broadcast.

Mr Justice Macoherson so held in the Queen's Bench Division when refusing the application of the British Broadcasting Corporation for judicial review of the findings of the commission arising as a result of complaints made to it by Mr David Lloyd in respect of an edition of the BBC's Watchdog

trician and the health authority, to

make a declaration enabling the surgeon and the hospital staff to

perform an emergency caesarean

section on a majure woman aged

30 who on religious grounds was

refusing consent to the operation.

Sir Stephen Brown, President of the Family Division, so declared

Mr George Warr and Mr Jona-than Manning for Mr Lloyd; Mr Alan Wilkie, QC, for the BBC; Mr David Pannick, QC, for the Broadcasting Complaints MR JUSTICE MAC-

PHERSON said that Mr Lloyd had in 1989 been the proprietor of a dating agency about which several complaints had been made by dissatisfied customers. The BBC's Watchdog series decided to make it the subject of a programme. The programme's investigation had included an attempt by them

the complaints with the cominams in person at his own Such programmes could do good for those aggreed but could also do harm so there was some

THE PRESIDENT said that

would be a rapture of the uterus if

as soon as possible.

to interview the applicant and put

the Broadcasting Act 1981 as well as the general law of libel and

There was no law of privacy as yet and an individual was limited to the publishing of findings under Broadcasting Complaints Com-mission, which had succeeded the media's own regulatory body following the recommendations of the Annan Report of 1977.

Section 54 set out the function of the new commission: "(1) ... to consider and adjudi-

case upon complaints of - (a) unjust or unfair treatment in sound or television programmes actually broadcast . . . or (b) unwarranted infringement of privacy obtaining of material included in. actually so broadcast

By subsection (3) Tunjust or

mother that the only means of saving her life and that of the child

Power to order operation on October 12 after a hearing in

> was to perform the caesarcan the mother had been in labour since October 10. Labour was obstructed with the baby in a SECTION. The matter had come to the transverse lie with the elbow notice of the court at 1.30pm and projecting through the cervix. There was a real risk that there the court made the declaration sought at 2.18mm.

> The declaration was made in the knowledge that the Court of Appeal had left the fundamental the operation was not performed The mother and father were question open in In re T (Adult: Medical Treatment) (The Times Born Again Christians and sincere in their beliefs. The doctors had August 21).

unfair treatment" included "the way in which the material in a programme has been selected or Mr Lloyd had complained that

the BBC's conduct and persistence had been an invasion of his privacy A complaint concerning the taking of photographs at his home

was upheld. The substantive point of the BBC's application was that since none of the material collected at Mr Lloyd's home had been used it the broadcast, the commission had no jurisdiction to consider the section 54(1) complaint and its determination was therefore ultra irres because the section only applied to material actually

Mr Pannick had submined and his Lordship fully agreed that the statute was to be interpreted both literally and purposively.

It could not be said that the

hmadcast

broadcast had no connection with the material collected. Parliament could not sensibly have been taken to have intended

the section to have effect where a single shot was broadcast but not when material collected was not itself broadcast but where the infringement nevertheless had taken place in connection with the obtaining of material which was used in the programme

Provided there was a nexus between the material broadcast and that objected to then the provisions of the Act applied. Solicitors. Peter Carter-Ruck & Partners: Mr Glenn Del Medico; Gregory Rowcliffe & Milners.

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D'Souza v Director of Public **Prosecutions** Before Lord Keish of Kinkel, Lord

A person who, being detained in hospital for assessment under section 6(2) of the Mental Health Act 1983, went absent without leave was unlawfully at large within the meaning of section 17(1)(d) of the Police and Criminal Fuidence Act 1984 until taken into custody, but a constable was not entitled to enter premises to arrest such a person, in reliance on section 17(1)(d), unless he was in the act of pursuit and not merely resorting to

person might be found.

returned to the hospital ... by any Section 137 provides: "(1) Any

Mr Martin Kurrein for the ppellant Mr Andrew Collins,

[Speeches October 15]

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by Miss Clarissa D'Souza from the dismissal by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Nolan and Mr Justice Otion) on July 26, 1991, of her appeal by way of case stated from Croydon Crown Court which on March 20, 1990, had dismissed her appeal against conviction by Sutton Jus-tices on March 13, 1989, of

to section 51(1) of the Police Act 1964. Section 6(1) of the 1983 Act provides that a duly completed authority for the admission of a

managers to detain the patient in the hospital.... Section 18 provides: "(1) Where a patient who is for the time being liable to be detained ... in a hospital — [2] absents himself from

person required or authorised by ... this Act to be conveyed to any place or to be kept in custody or detained in a place of safety ... shall ... be deemed to be in legal

In re S (Adult: Surgical Treatment) When there was a question of life or death not only of the child but of 1983 Act. the mother it was open to the court, on the application of the obste-

nurses went to the house, arriving at about 7pm. They made it known that they were there to take the mother back to hospital. The appellant declined to open the door, although the officers threat-

Bridgend offer sobering lesson for potential coaches



manager of a rugby club in these unclear and ambiguous times? Quite a few, apparently. There are any number of candidates of varying talents and unvarying ambition waiting in the wings. Which leads

to the question: why? If the experience of John Lloyd, Ian Stephens and Geoff Davies is anything to go of integrity should not even post. All three, who comprised Bridgend rugby club, were

paid staff of the club. They were not. They were men who had been appointed to perform, free of charge, the task generally looking after the well-being of their players.

This they did in what is cuphemistically called their free time, but which committed them to at least four nights a week. Other preparation would bite further into their personal lives and demand more of their nervous energy. best they could. For those who are not



GERALD **DAVIES**

highly questionable way of what still remains of an spending precious spare time. The man's wife has every right to ask what is this for exactly? What are the benefits? No doubt by now the households of Lloyd, Ste-phens and Davies have concluded it to be an entirely unrewarding and thankless

They were amateurs in

Botha's

amateur game. Yet in looking up or down the road from Bridgend, towards Cardiff or Neath, they would see officials in more or less similar circumstances appointed to the payroll of the clubs.

Alex Evans is paid about E30,000 a year, plus a car, to be on the Cardiff coaching staff. At Neath, Brian Thomrial capacity, is similarly concontract has different obligations to the one who has not. They cannot be treated the

Last March, Bridgend were second in the championship. They had even beaten Swansea, the eventual champions. Deteriorating performances. in the last month of the season saw them slip to their final position of sixth. The start of this season has been no better. Bridgend have won only the first of this season's six fix-

Perhaps, then, the management team was not achieving the success the club expected.

ner and expertise. There may very well be any number of other reasons why they were

to address is to what extent should this management team, which discharged its task for the love of rugby football, he subjected to a public humiliation.

mege sympathetic Perhaps the players were un- allowed an opportunity for a

with his vast experience, not have been asked to serve the dub in another capacity?

Is this also not a time for the club to look to itself? Might it not ask whether a general committee of 37 members is too large? Might the commit-tee not also ask whether it is itself up to the task?

For the past two weeks, Bridgend have been without a coach or manager. In getting rid of the men in charge, they had no alternative choice. The next man to take up the appointment, paid or not, should do so only with a written contract outlining a mutually satisfactory termination agreement. It is a logical

Wembley prepares for rugby union

England will want to show they are no dummies

By David Hands, rugby correspondent

ENGLAND'S rugby players will hope to go one better than their footballing counterparts on their visit to Wembley this week. Graham Taylor's players provided the entertainment but not the desired result in their drawn game with Norway on Wednesday, but Geoff Cooke's team will seek both against Canada in tomorrow's rugby international.

It is 13 years since rugby

union was played at Wemble and the groundstaff was still ironing out the scars of the as England familiarised themselves with their strange surroundings yesterday afternoon — a few hours after the Canadians

There was the even rarer sight of two Will Carlings on view, the England captain himself and a wax dummy that will shortly be on display at Madame Tussauds. "At least the model might pass to me," Jeremy Guscott, Car-ling's partner in the centre,

"We would be looking to win well," Cooke, the England team manager, said. "People would look quizzically at us if we didn't Anything less than a convincing win would be a from the Canadians. That's the standard we set ourselves." The Wembley authorities

30,000, and considerably more if many enthusiasts make up their mind on the day. Those travelling without tickets are urged to come early but, regardless of the turnout. the experience will be an uncommon one for the

them," Cooke said. "It's a rare occurrence for them to play in what they are short of is international experience, which should be a telling

Both Cooke and Carling compared the stadium to the Parc des Princes in Paris, a similar bowl designed for football, though the impression at Wembley is of greater space.
"It's a super surface, firm, short grass." Carling said of a ground he has visited only as a football spectator.

The goalkickers of both sides were given the chance to practise, at posts normally raised only for rugby league internationals or cup finals. The England visit followed a convincing win would be a cause for concern and that's not taking anything away ground which Cooke described as "sharp and

The Canadians can make it very difficult for us," Carling said. They are big and uncompromising up front and will be very committed. It's a big opportunity for them. But we hope we have a little more offer in certain departments.

Rob Andrew, who wins his 49th cap tomorrow, was with colleagues while Wasps, dub, were framing their response to the decision of the Senior Chibs Association (SCA) that Andrew must wait 120 days before playing com-petitive rugby for Wasps after ejoining them from Toulouse, where he has spent the

The club is not appealing against that decision but will point out to the Rugby Foot-ball Union that the registra-tion regulations are capable of a different interpretation than that of the SCA.

"We are dropping a line on behalf of Wasps and Rob saying that we think the regulation is causing some confusion," Ivor Montlake, the Wasps secretary, said. "Our point of view is that it appears a harsh decision and we hope the RFU will take a

Mesnel returns for France

FROM CHRIS THAU IN LYONS

THE French selectors have, as expected, kept faith with the majority of the players who took part in the summer's successful tour to Argentina for the international against South Africa here tomorrow. There are only two changes from the side that heat Argentina 33-9 in the second international in Buenos Aires. Franck Mesnel, the experienced centre, replaces Chris-

tian Coeurveillé, who is taking a year off from the game to Zealand last spring.

Aubin Hueber, of Toulon, allow an eye injury to heal, and Olivier Roumat takes over from Christophe Deslandes, who was injured in training last week, at lock. Coeurveillé's position was

under threat anyway, but the man expected to replace him, Philippe Sella, was injured just before the beginning of the South African tour.

Mesnel, who looked sharper

than ever for the French Espoirs side in Bordeaux, will partner the new prince of French centres, Christophe Devlaud, a creative little genius from Toulouse whose international career was trig-gered by the arrival of Rob Andrew, the England standoff half, at his club, Roumat returns after an enforced summer break, having been suspended for being sent off in the centenary series in New

re-emerges at international level after a season in the doldrums. The scrum half has matured into a remarkably complete player and is being talked about as a future captain of France. In the front row, Louis

Armary, who has played for a

number of years as a hooker, is back at loose-head prop, the position in which he made a name for himself in the late Eighties. On the other side of the front row, the giant Béziers tight-head, Philippe Gallart, anchors the scrum.

Another newcomer to the side is Jean-Michel Gonzales. of Bayonne, who left for Argentina as a utility frontrow forward, and returned as the undisputed first-choice hooker. Marc Cecillon captains France for the fourth time this season in his last international.

international.
FRANCE J. L. Sadoumy (Colombiers): P.
Sami-André Montierand, F. Missnel (Racind), C. Deylaud (Toulouse), S. Viera (Srive); A. Penaud (Brive), A. Hueber (Toulon); L.
Armany (Lourdes), J.-M. Gonzales (Bayorne), P. Gelleri (Béziers), J.-F. Tordo
(Alines), J.-M. Cadieu (Toulouse), O.
Roumet (Dad), L. Cabannes (Racing), M.
Cadieu (Bourgon, captain). Replacements: S. Graou (Auch), A. Benazzi (Aper),
P. Benetion (Agen), F. Galthié (Colombiers),
T. Lacroix (Dad), J.-B. Lebond (Bégles).

vision a united team

The Springbok captain with the deadly boot points to divisions in his team and a games, Chris Than reports

NAAS Boths, the South African captain, admitted that divisions within the team have hampered their performances on this tour of France. If they are to succeed in the first international at the Gerland stadium in Lyons tomorrow, the stand-off half provincial mentality must be put aside.

South Africa's return to international rugby, after an absence of eight years, has not almost unbounded optimism warranted. They were beaten by New Zealand and soundly so by Australia at home in August and opened this segment of their tour of France and England with defeat against a provincial selection.

Since then, they have sturtered through two less than convincing victories, before finally hitting form midweek with a 41-12-win over Pro-vence-Cote d'Azur. Botha has no doubts about what has been holding them back.
"Because of the Currie Cup

(provinvial competition) rugby in South Africa has developed a tribal structure. There are players in the squad who left Northern Transvaal because of me. There are those who did not want to play with me. Suddenly, they found themselves having to play with me.

"You can't change their mentality all of a sudden and say, now you have to like Naas Botha. For seven years you've hated him and now, after a week, you must like him.

"That's very difficult and I am not pointing a finger at anybody. I am just giving you the reason why we are still 30 individuals rather than a team," he said.
Botha said this attitude is

something that has been inbuilt over the years of isolation. "Whenever they go out, the guys from Natal or Transvaal will go out together. That's natural, because for so many years our allegiance and identity has been provincial rather than national." Botha's own place for the first international was under

threat after the poor perfor mances, despite his experience and deadly accurate kicking. However, in naming five new caps, the selectors kept faith in their captain. There are a lot of factors to



analysing the performance of the team. Not the least of them is that Botha and Dane Gerber, survivors from the 1981 side, have more caps than the remainder of the squad. "This is a very young side, not only age-wise but mostly experience-wise, and that's crucial. There are guys in the side who played up to a level enough to win them the

Currie Cup. Suddenly, they find themselves two or three levels above that."

The first mistake, he said. was in allowing the Currie Cup to go ahead. "We should have cancelled it. We should have sent the team to Romania and Italy. We should have sent the best university side to the World Cup. We need desperately to expand our international experience."

Botha recalls it has no always been like this. "In 1981, South Africa didn't suffer from this provincial-ism. The year before we played nine internationals and the team was actually more together than we were with our provincial sides. Now we are not a team, we are a squad but we hope to become one by the end of this

BOXING

Lewis bout gets Cortez as man in the middle

JOE Cortez, the New Jersey referee who ensured justice was done in Nigel Benn's super-middleweight world title win in Rome earlier this month, will be the man in the middle when Lennox Lewis meets Razor Ruddock in the world heavyweight title elimi-nator at Earl's Court on October 31. But he was only second

The original appointment was the widely respected Ar-thur Mercante, 73, of New York, until the British Board of Control pointed out that under their regulations, he

Theboard secretary, John Morris said: "Mercante is a

room, but Lewis's handlers are

this," Lewis's manager, Frank Maloney, said. "When we go to America we have to observe

Sydney: Jeff Harding, the World Boxing Council lightheavyweight champion, will defend his title against David Vedder, of the United States, at EuroDisney, outside Paris, on December 1.

The Australian was to have made a mandatory defence against Vedder in Marseilles on November 6. Harding previously outpointed Vedder, from San Jose, California, over ten rounds in a non-title bout in Sydney in December 1990. Harding plans to train in Mexico for a week before the bout and will be accompanied to Europe by the worldranked cruiserweight Garry

Wills. (AP)

Rosemont, Illinois: Michael Carbajal, the International
Boxing Federation junior-flyweight champion, kept his 26bout unbeaten record with an eighth-round technical knockout of the Mexican, José Diaz,

on Wednesday night.
Carbajal, of Phoenix,
knocked down Diaz three times, including twice in the seventh round. The referee, Pete Podgorski, stopped the bout one second into the eighth round when Diaz could not get up from his stool. (AP)

FOOTBALL EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP, Italy 1, Switzerland 0 (et Cremone). PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Bartisley 1, Leicesiar 3, Second division: Sountionpe 3, Port Vele 1, SCHOOLS MATCHIES: Independent schools Cup: Second nound: Highger 1, Aldenhern 0, Patner Cup: First round replay: Alleyre's, Dulwich 5, Graveney 4 faet) Walsh Cup: Windsor 6, Lungley GS 0 SOUTH AMERICAN SUPER CUP: Flamengo 1, Gramio 0 (egg; 2-1). Late results on Wednesday WORLD CUP: Group one: Scotland 0, Portugal 0; Italy 2, Switzerland 2, Group

THE *** TIMES

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

GOLF Reports and scores from the Toyota World Matchplay at Wentworth Call 0839 555 550

two: England 1, Norway 1; Holland 2, Poland 2: Group three: Desmark 0, Ivaland 0; Northern traind 0, Spain 0, Group four: Cycnus 0, Weles 1: Belgium 1, Romania 0, Group fiver-Russia 1, losiand 0, Group sto: France 2, Austria 0. EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPION-SHIP: Group size France 6, Austria 1. SHIP: Group sic Hance 6, Austra 1.

NEVILLE CVIENDEN COMBINATION:
First division: Bristol Cay 1, Portsmouth 3,
Chariton 1, APR 0; Oxford Utd 0, Wimbledon 4; Southemption 0, Brighton 1; Swindon
1, Milwail 3, Second of Mision: Bristol
Rovers 1, Yaovil 3; Pymouth 4, Cardill 2,
Bournemouth 0, Swanses 0; Chetterham 1,
Bitminicham 1.

Boumernoum u. Swarses S., Burningham I. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First div-sion: Blackburn 1, Manchester United 0; Sunderland 2, Rothechem 3; Bolton 1, Aston Vita 0, Second division: Middestrough 3, Presson 2; West Bromwich 2, Hull 2; Blackpool 3, Everton 3; Huddersfield 1,

Presion 2. West Bromwich 2, Hull 2: Blackpool 3, Eventon 3; Huddessfield 1, Oldham 2. H. Formar division: Shop Aucidand 2, Emiley 1: Pleatwood 1, Wassing 2 Presponent, According State V Colleys Bay, First division: Ashton 0, Great Harwood 0. DIADORIA LEAGUE: First division: Ashton 0, Great Harwood 0. DIADORIA LEAGUE: First division: Ashton 1, Capton 1. 1. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Old Boys League 1, London Legal League 1.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Frome 0, Chippenham 0; Torquay 0, Twarton 8, Frast division: Calne 2, Glaston-bury 1; Otany St Mary 2, Barnstable 3; Radstock 0, Bishop Sution 0. JEWSON LEAGUE: League Cup: First round: Sudbury 5, Brightingsea 1. Prelimi-nary round, replay: Brantham 1, Newman-let 4. FA CHALLENGE VASE Preliminary round, second replays: Denaby 0, Friar Lane 06 0. Larre US 0.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern division: Burnhern 2, Stangbourne 3.

FA CUP: Third qualitying round, replays: Cleredon 1, Nesport AFC 1 (see).

SCHOOLS MATCHES: British Ges Trophy: St Alberts 3, South Seds 1; Thurrock 2, Wat Schools 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Payor / Series, 4-33.
Braves 3, Pittabugh Preses 2 (Affente win series, 4-33.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Playoft: Toronto Blue Jays 9, Oeldand A's 2 (Toronto win series, 4-2).

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division; Hemel Hempstead Royals 65 (Flopa 13), Leicester City Riciers 90 (Waldron 33)

TOKYO: WEA straw-weight champion-ship: Hideyuki Chashi (Japen) bt Choi Hi-yong (S Kor, holder), pts,

SUSCINO, Japane Buri Digaet tournamer Lapan unless stated; 68: T Nakelina, shi (US), R Mackay (Aus) 69: N Ozaki, Yokoshma, Y Isomura, S Kanal, Yokoshwia, Y Somura, S Kanal, I Shirahama.
EUROPEAN WOMEN'S ORDER OF MERIT: 1, L Denies (Engl., 256,333; 2, H Altrackson (Swe), 255,300; 3, C Dibneh (Aus), 553,211, 4, T Johnson (Engl., ESI,005; 5, C Nismeric (Swe), ESI,722; 6, M L de Lorenzi (France) E34,321; 7, L Neumann (Swe), E34,201; 8, A Nicholae (Engl., E31,384; 9, K Douglas (Engl., E31,511; 10, S Mendibunu (Ft), E36,896.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Heritord Whalers 4, Ottawa Senators 1; New York Rangers 6, New Jersey Devils 1; Wannipeg Jats 7, Edmonton Ollers 3. MOTOR RALLYING SAN REMO RALLY: Finel positions: 1, A Agrini (f), Lancia Daka, Str Szman 11ect; 2, J. Kenkkunen (Fin), Lancia Deka, 40ec behind; 3, F.Decour (Fir), Ford Stems, 1mm 42est; 4, M. Bieson (f), Ford Stems, 1.55, 5, A. Fiorio (f), Lancia Deks, 8:47. World

CUEEN'S CLUB, London: Jesters by Tennie and Radiets Association 2-1 (Jest-um aumestical): It Beautise and Pulmeris los to M Howard and C Danby, 5-6, 2-6; A Myrise and B Adean bt D MacDonald and R Lawrence, 6-5, 5-6, 6-5; P Danby and M Dunnington-Jesterson bt E Discono and J Burnett, 6-3, 6-5. RUGBY LEAGUE

YOUR MATCH: Shelfield 22, Australiens LANCASHIRE COMBINATION SHIELD: Salignt 20, St Helens 10

10 mm FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated

Barclays League Second division Stockport v Blackpool Third division Colchester v Crewe (7.45) BORD GASE LEAGUE OF PELAND: Premier division: Shelbourne v Cork City. RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Float division: Saliord v Castleford (7:30). Third division: Notinghem City v Workington OTHER SPORT GOLF: Dunhill Mesters (St Andrews) SNOCKER: Rothmans Grand Prix (Reading). SPEEDMAY: Homeline League: Pixet of vision: Oxford v Bradford (7.45). Second division: Peterborough v Edinburgh (7.20).

RUGBY UNION UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England 39, Ireland 28 (at Newcastle Gostorft).

England 39, Ireland 28 (at Newcastle Gostorth).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Wates B 21, North of England 13 (at Pontypool Park); Sock Bothangs 39, United Barries 19.

CLUB MATCHES: Moseley 27, 11th Prison Service 0; Sheffield 24, Sheffield University 22; Royal Navy 28, Hampstrie 15; Sarcorns 11, West Lookon Israilus 25.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Dute of York's RMS 19, Sutton Valence 10; Emanuel 34, RSS Guiddond 17; Ester 61, Devoncon I+S 0; Rachuth 19, Richard Lender, Truro 10; Rendcomb 5, Marting 3; St Benedict's 7, Orstary 25, St John's, Southses 54, Taunton 7; Stockport GS 59, Poynton I+S 5; Tratty, Cryodon 8, St Other's 25; Windom 30, Dr Challoner's 5; Wymondhem 0, Gresham's 22, TOUR MATCH: Western Samos Development XV 16, New Zestand Maons 27 (in Apia).

READING: Rothmans grand price Third round (England unless stated) C Thorburn (Carr) bit D Reynolds, 5-3; W Thorne bit M Roving, 5-3; A Hamilton bit T Jones, 5-4; J Johnson bit M Boyd, 5-2; G Wilkinson bit R O'Sulfivan, 5-3; A McManus (Scot) bit S MacFadana (Scot), 5-2; J Wilhet bit J Wych (Carr), 5-2; K Doherty (Ira) bit S Newbury (Weles), II-3; M Hallant & Hamilton, 5-3; R Doherty (Ira) bit S Newbury (Weles), 5-3, M Hallant bit R Lawler, 5-2.

SPEEDWAY SPEEDWAY STAR CUP: Semi-final, sec-ond leg: Postponed: Cradley Heath v Reading. HOMEFIRE LEAGUE: First division: Post-

SOMASH VANCOUVER: Women's world teem championalist: Qualifying pool rounds; Pool A: England 3, Carada 0 (England

names inst): C Jackman bt H Wallace, 9-4, 9-5, 9-5; f. Opie bt A Humble, 9-2, 9-1, 9-2; S Wight bt M Jers, 9-0, 9-0, 9-2; Germany-Ireland 1 (Germany names first): S Schone lost to R O'Callaghan, 3-9, 9-0, 8-9, 5-9; D Grazman bt B England, 6-9, 9-1, 3-9, 9-4; 10-8; S Beam bt J McCaughey, 9-4, 9-6, 9-4, Pool B: Australia 2, New Zealand 1; Netherlands 3, Firshand 0, Pool C: Sweden 3, Brazil C, France 2, Singapore 1, Pool D: Allagysia 3, Cayman Islands 0; Scotland 1, United States 1 (under protest) (Scotland names first). A Bowlet bt D Hollaran, 9-0, 9-0, 9-6; S Brown lost to S Khan, 7-9, 1-9, 5-9; E Donaldson v E Pierce (under protest).

TOKYO: Men's sournement: Third round: W Ferreira (SA) bt C Ptichem (Carl., 7-6, 4-6, 6-4: K Thome (US) bt R Krajock (Holl), 6-3, 7-6, M Chang (US) bt J Stark (US), 6-0, 6-7, 6-0; S Ections (Swe) bt J McFarrios (US), 6-2, 7-6; G Ivanisavic (Cro) bt N Kroon (Swe), 6-4, 6-2; H Holm (Swe) bt B Sector (Gar), 6-1, 6-2; I Land (US) bt W Messur (Aus), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6: A Voltov (CS) bt S Metsucke, (Japort), 7-5, 6-4. FLDERSTADT, Germany: Wormen's tournement: Flest round: L Mesthir (Un) bt C Dathman (Fm), 6-4, 6-1; V Martinek (Gar) bt D van Rensburg (SA), 4-6, 6-2; GS. Second round: A Sénchez Vicario (Sp) bt S Appelmens (Bol), 7-6, 6-2; W Probst (Gar) bt A Termesvert (Hus), 7-5, 6-7, 6-1; G Sabstoni (Arg) bt N Metchedese (Un), 6-4, 6-4, J Wiesner (Austria) bt N Teuzent (Fr), 6-3, 6-4.

4. J. Wrissner (Austrie) bt N. Teuziet (F1), 6-3, 6-4.
TEL AVIV.: Men's tourstement: Second-round: 3 Similar (F1) bt 9 Other (US), 7-5, 5-2. J. Teeningo (US) bt M. Jeste (Arg.), 7-5, 7-5. M. Ondrussee (SA) bt G. Schaller (Austria), 6-3, 6-2. T. Muster (Austria) bt X. Deutresne (Bel), 7-5, 6-4; R. Metinezawiid (US) bt M. Gontz (Sch. 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, J. Curtin-Sixe (Por) bt M. Koevermans (Hol), 5-7, 7-6, 6-3; A. Marsadori (Isr) bt I. L. Jorasson (Swe), 6-3, 6-2. G. Bloom (Isr) bt J. L. Jorasson (Swe), 6-3, 6-2. G. Bloom (Isr) bt J. Connors (US), 6-4, 7-6, 7-5.
BOLZANO, Italy: Men's tournement: Second round: A Cherkesee (Final) bt J. Alary (S), 6-1, 7-6, O. Delettre (F1) bt A. Janyd (Swe), 7-6, 7-5.

British Steel is first to escape the Doldrums

Challenge fleet to break through the Doldrums yesterday on the way to Rio de Janeiro, the first stopover port in the 28,000-mile race around the world Although lying third, be-

hind Interspray and Heath Insured, in terms of distance to Rio, British Steel crew was 80 miles further south and tramping along at 8.7 knots, two knots faster than the two leaders.

Paul Jeffes, the skipper of Interspray, was keeping his

Equator.

"I've been holding my breath for the last 300 miles, but it now looks as though

YACHTING

BY BARRY PICKTHALL RICHARD Tudor and his

crew aboard British Steel II were first of the British Steel sured are within 20 miles of each other, sailing parallel

fingers crossed that they had seen the last of this 100 mile wide region of calm winds. which is spread across the Atlantic 500 miles north of the

we've made it through the Doldrums without a serious hold-up," Jeffes said. "Most of the fleet are still on the wrong side." Interspray and Heath In-

south-westerly courses directly They are cutting across the group of yachis led by Rhone Poulenc, 300 miles to the north, which had stayed west of the Cape Verde Islands in

the hope of better winds. British Steel II, which also tacked onto a south-westerly course yesterday, is 250 miles COURSE yesterday, is 250 miles to the cast of the leaders. LEADING POSITIONS (at 14:00 GMT with miles to fit of stension): 1, interpret of Jeffes), 2,029 miles; 2, Heath Insured (A. Dortovan), 2,031; 3, British Steel B (F. Nucley, 2,107; 4, Prote of Tesseds (I. Nucley, 2,107; 4, Prote of Tesseds (I. Nucley, 2,107; 4, Prote of Tesseds), 2,288; 6, Hothrau Loger (P. Goss), 2,294; 7, Nucley Bectric (I. Chisendon), 2,304; 8, Group 4, Sourhas (M. Golding), 2,373; 9, Coopers and Lybrard (V. Cheny), 2,333; 10, Commercial Umon (W. Susherland), 2,615.

THES FRIDAY OCH

NEWM

FORM FIXUS IN 1977

REGITERNATIONAL DAPERY SPRINGE

FORM FOCUS : -

Service of the servic

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on the filly for next year's Oaks before her debut yesterday and they ran for cover after her impressive victory. Ladbrokes and William Hill both cut her to 14-1 for the Epsom classic with the former making her second favourite at 12-1 for the 1,000 Guineas. Dick Hern said: "From her looks and breeding we hoped she was a good animal but my stable has been hit badly by a virus this season and she missed a lot of work when she

was sick. Gradually she has chance. "He's the best horse come good. She will get a mile and a half. She's a filly who I've ridden," Cochrane said. "I think he will win in America with a bit of luck. One thing is wants a good winter." Asked if she had the same for sure, they won't go too fast potential as Nashwan, the While Selkirk's career draws 2 000 Guiness and Derby hero, Hern commented: "One to a glorious close, that of Bashaver began in the EBF hopes so. We will dream about

Zafonic to excel in Dewhurst test

THE fact that the Dewhurst Stakes has been captured for the past two years by the subsequent Derby winner sheds a very special light on today's group one race at

First things first, though, Forgetting next year's Derby for a second, today's race should tell us whether or not the plunge on Zafonic to win next year's 2,000 Guineas is ikely to succeed.

The gamble in question took place after Zafonic had run out an impressive threelength winner of the group one Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp last month.

On that occasion. Splendent, previously the winner of the Gimcrack Stakes at York, could finish only third.

In the meantime another French-trained two-year-old, Zieten, has crossed the Channel and captured the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket

The significance of that performance will not be lost on latonic's supporters, who will point to the fact that, in his

MANDARIN

2.00 Felucca.

3.40 Zafonic.

2.35 YAWL (nap).

3.05 Calling Collect.

4.15 After The Last.

4.50 Farmer's Pet.

3.05 Calling Collect.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

(2-Y-0: £4,932: 6f) (14 numers)

2,35 ROCKFEL STAKES

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

previous race, Zieten had beaten Wixon, who was only fourth behind Zafonic in the Prix Morny at Deauville. To remain unbeaten. Zafonic will now have to put

up his best performance because today's opposition looks stronger than anything he has encountered so far. Vincent O'Brien, who has won the race six times, begin-ning with the great Nijimsky, now relies upon Fatherland. who is also unbeaten.

Discussing his wife Jacque-line's colt this week, O'Brien said: "While he may not best Zafonic, you can be sure he is pretty good."
In his last two races, Father-

land has beaten English-trained colts in the shape of Maroof and Newton's Law. As Maroof had earlier won the Lanson Champagne Stakes at Goodwood, the form

2.00 Felucca.

2.35 Yawl. 3.05 Mellottle.

3.40 PETARDIA (nap).

4.15 After The Lest. 4.50 Miss Plum.

5.15 Munnasth

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

RICHARD EVANS: 2.35 YAWL (nap). 4.15 Abergele. 4.50 Rosina Mae.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 FELUCCA (nap). 2.35 Felawnah

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 ZAFONIC.

BLANDERBLERG (A Sangator) P Chappin Hysen SH CALIBRATE (N Stational) D Elemento S-0

CALBRATE (W Station) D Essenti 9-0
DRAMANCE (W First III) Mas J Coult 9-0
LOGAN'S LUCK (P Sasti) M Stoute 9-0
MORTAN SPRING (B Islandon) I Canadad 9-0
MOURTAN SPRING (B Islandon) I Mare 9-0
2 NAFLITH 15 (M A-Maldouse) P Maleyn 9-0
SAF (S Malasantes) L Carreal 9-0
MAF (S Malasantes) L Carreal 9-0
DE RAD 24 (D HB) S Woods 9-0
DE RAD 24 (D HB) S Woods 9-0
DE RAD 24 (D HB) S Woods 9-0

@ SCUSE 34 Good Howard do Wooles W James 9-0 FELLICIA 22 (BF) (X Andréig H Coct 8-9... BATE OF HEAVEN (Rind Soven Stable) W O'Spanner 8-9. MYSELV (J. Febre) C Veal 8-8.

1991; YOUSEPIA 8-9 PM Editory (2-7 lbm) M Strute 14 pm

FORM FOCUS

NAFUTH neck 2nd of 14 to Princely Fevour in Lengheld (EL 501) maiden. OK BERTIE: 144 4th of 16 to True 14th or 1 Liberster (7.0, pool to fired) maiden on pseuddinate start. SCUSI 444 6th of 8 to Facular in Dencelor (6.0, good to fired) gradeate (15 to 15 to 3000,000; is by Storm Bird and of a simon in the 15 selection: FELUCIA

| 201 (6) 511144 ANCESTRAL DANCES 41 (C.D.6) (Invitro Recing) M Bull 8-8. M Hills 96 (C.D. 4) POLILISTRAL DANCES 41 (C.D.6) (Invitro Recing) M Bull 8-8. M Hills 96 (C.D. 4) POLILISTRAL DANCES 41 (C.D.6) (Invitro Recing) M Bull 8-8. M Roberts 78 (C.D. 4) POLICIS 41 (C.D. 4) Recing 8-8. M Roberts 78 (C.D. 4) Roberts 79 (C.D. 4) Roberts 8-8. Scattler 8-9 (C.D. 4) Roberts 8-9 (C.D. 4) Rob

1891; MUSICALE 8-11 Pal Estery (7-4 ba) H Cool 8 mm

FORM FOCUS

.00 ebf snailwell maiden stakes

of the group one Irish Nat-ional Stakes, won by Fatherland, looks solid.

No more sound, though, than Inchinor's victory at Ascot last month when he easily accounted for Right Win and Emperor Jones, who both paid him a tribute last Saurday by winning at Ascot and York respectively. First time out, Inchinor had

easily beaten the subsequent Newbury winner Blues Traveller, one of three runners Barry Hills has in today's field. Carbon Steel and Zimzalahim are the others. Well as Petardia won the Laurent-Perrier Champagne

Stakes at Doncaster, it is now possible to pick holes in the form, the three immediately behind him - Needle Gun, Fitzcarraldo and Mukhamedov - all having beeen beaten None of the others look

3.40 DEWHURST STAKES

good enough, although I must concede that Sueboog, a rare filly to contest this race, was impressive when winning her maiden at Newbury.

(Group I; 2-Y-O cofts and fillies; £95,051: 7f) (11 numers)

2-1-U CONS BISD TRIVELLER Z7 (G) (W Saint) 8 MMs 9-0.

215 CARBON STEEL 27 (S) (W Saint) 8 MMs 9-0.

215 CARBON STEEL 27 (S) (H Casint) 8 MMs 9-0.

111 FATHERLAND 27 (D,E.S) (dats M Cristina) M V O'Bless (to) 9-0.

12 FRIND PLEDGE S7 (B,E.F) IF SMARIN IP Color 9-0.

11 INCHROR 21 (C,D,E.S) (Sir Philip Oppomheisent) R Caustice 9-0.

11 INCHROR 21 (C,D,E.S) (Sir Philip Oppomheisent) R Caustice 9-0.

110 PETARON AS (D, E.S) (F, Modern Radio) 6 Wings 9-0.

111 ZAFONG S8 (D,E.S) (K Abdulle) A Febru (F) 9-0.

12 ZBOLLASBM S5 (C,F.) (K Ab-Saint) B Hills 9-0.

42 ZBOLL (B) (F) (F, Kalle) P Compile Hybrid 9-0.

1 SUEBOOG 28 (D,E.) (M Obside C Schipin 8-9.

W R

SETTING: 4-5 Zalouis, 4-1 Fisheriand, 8-1 Inshiner, Palendis, 14-1 Firm Pledge, 18-1 Switteng, 30-1 Las Beldler, 33-1 Blues Takeplier, Carpon Simil, 58-7 Zind, 66-1 Zistanbinin. 1981: DR DENGLIS S-0 W Carnon (3-1)-P Campile-Hyam 9 am

FORM FOCUS

BULES TRAVELLER best Passessord Girl (et in 20russes Newtory (6)- good) maides. FATHERLAND
but Mercol (6) in 5-masser group I National States
of the Consept (7), soil), FRNA PLEBSE hand 2nd
of 4 to Restition in Windows (6), good) states race.
NCHINDR Dear Right Was 21 in 5-mass Accol (7),
soil) graduation stoce Best Meth At How seek in
13-maintr maides have (6), good) with BLUES
TRAVELLER 394 3rd.
LDST-SOLDER 31 3rd of 10 in Desert-Secret in
Solection: ZAFONE:

4.15 TATTERSALLS SALES NURSERY HANDICAP FINAL

(2-Y-D: £11,550: 60) (17 runners)

501 (7) 3211 Segony River 24 (0,5,0) (M Redit & Son Let) Dr J Scargill 9-7.

502 (11) 21850 THE SHAMP BODDEN 15 (0,6) (Man H Hambooth) R Hotherbard 9-1

505 (6) 411143 AFTER THE LAST 28 (0,6) (F, 6) Rebry R Hambooth 9-3

504 (16) 298507 PROBLETY PRIVOUR 16 (0,5) (C Herner) R Hambooth 9-3

505 (4) 028341 BENZDE 29 (0,5) (T Percent) M W Esserby 9-8

506 (13) 2153 ABERISELE 9 (A Bedge (Eguine) Lib) Jumpy Propueld 9-7

507 (17) 428300 MANDR ARRENTERE 42 (Mrs.) Mandrig B Machines 8-3

508 (18) 42431 RACING TELEBRAPH 31 (0,6) (C Whord) J Percen 8-2

509 (2) 628013 BANGLEMBER 10 (R), Dir 26) (Y Sejmand) S Wester 9-7

509 (3) 555422 GLEM MALLER 10 (GF) (Expr of Mr.) Elements J Percen 8-2

511 (3) 528700 MOTHARA 28 (0,5) (Mrs.) Richmend R Whither 7-12

512 (10) 28258 PRIVING 21 (Seminters Racing) Mes. L. Percent 7-11

513 (14) 6290 CAPPS MOTER 9-8 (0,5) (Mrs.) Elements J Rome 7-13

514 (5) 690 CAPPS MOTER 9-8 (0,5) (Mrs.) Fisher Scargil 7-7

515 (17) 002287 SWEET DISCRIDER 81 (C Montr) E Printerior 7-7

517 (8) 509 WHO'S TOM 38 (T Lastman) W Mantrior 7-7

Long Invalidate: Cape Sietely-Two 7-8, Sweet Discretor 7-5, Who's Rom 6-8.

Long Invadir Caps Hinty-Two 7-6, Sweet Disorder 7-5, Who's Ton 6-9.

BETTMER 7-4. Alex The Last Souny News, 8-1 Aburgals, Sweets, 9-9 Perdison, 10-1 Glac leftler, Racing Telegraph, 12-1 Cultimat Kid, Gargleicht, The Sharp Eddor, 14-1 Princely Parson, 16-1 dilect.

1861: PETITE-D-ARSENT 8-1 A Manne (17-2) Mass L Perrat 12 can

FORM FOCUS

SNOWY RIVER completed double with 21 delant of Snamplage in 7-numer Hottingham (pl. good) auction making. Allerscell: 341 3at of 13 to Datasity in York (fit, good to soil) scriety. RACTING AFTER THE LAST '41 3at of 8 to Stagment in Newbory (fit Glyct, good) auction, PRINCELY FA-11.16-quarry Yammadi (fit, good) auction, neighby with 16-quarry Yammadi (fit, good) auction, neighby with

4.50 GREENE KING HANDICAP (3-Y-D: £5,617: 1m 6f) (15 runners)

... U BREENE KING HANDRAP (3-Y-0: 25,617: 1m 67) (15 runners)

601 (10) 5-1410 MSS PLIM 66 (6.5) (6.5) George D Lody 9-7.

W R Swinburn 95

602 (12) 131146 SPREMEN 68 (6.5) (6.5) George D Lody 9-7.

W R Swinburn 95

603 (14) 113405 NOT 91 DOUST 14 (6.0.7) (Mss D Backburn) H Candy 9-3.

C Rober 91

604 (5) 112123 TOP ROYAL 21 (6FF,53) (M sept) Duning 8-12

605 (1) 32160 AMMERIUGELY PROSAL 27 (0.9.5) (C Obstancy Mss J Cool 8-9. Pest Eddory 98

606 (2) 112825 FARMER'S PET 14 (0.F.5) (D Midwood) 6 Photony 6-8. D Harrison (3) 96

607 (4) 222-10 PICA 24 (6FF) (Shalin Mohammed H Cool 8-7.

S Cambrer 89

608 (11) 0-614 CHEF MIRISTER 18 (0.FF.5) (D Midwood) 6 Photony 6-7.

S Cambrer 89

609 (7) 6015 CUADRANT 15 (R Holimpood) 6 Hits 8-3.

D Biggs 91

601 (5) 4-82069 PORCIAMA 43 (8 Laincraft) R Hoston 8-2.

612 (8) 60241 ROSAN MAE 14 (0.F.5) (Shammed Past Lis) Lord Headington 8-0.

M Roberts 95

613 (2) 9-62140 ASAM PUNTER 14 (7) (I Landy A Hits 7-12.

F Hoton (3) 91

615 (3) 1000 BEST GIN 10 (8.0.F) (Ms Buller) W Best 7-7.

A Garth (7) 96

Long Mandaler See Sun 7-6.

FORM FOCUS

runners fare in the big race, Hills should take the group three Rockfel Stakes with Yawl

Bred in the purple by an Arc winner, Rainbow Quest, out of Bireme, who won the Oaks, Yawl turned in a performance worthy of that pedigree at Newmarket 13 days ago when she ran away with the Oh So Sharp Stakes over today's course and distance. Queen's View and Fel-



Hills: runs fancied Yawl in the Rockfel Stakes

could well tip the scales his kirk's performance, reflected: "I think he is the best miler

CATTERICK BRIDGE

MANDARIN 2.15 Yadiz 2.45 Suntare 3.20 Ousens Tour. 3.55 Fortis Pavior. 4.30 Ivane.

5.00 Goody Four Shoes

second in the Blue Seal Stakes

at Ascot on their debuts, look

the two that Yawl has to beat Earlier, the EBF Snailwell Maiden Stakes should go to

Felucia, who was third in that

The irony of her and Yawl

racing on the same pro-gramme is that Felucca has

the same name as the great foundation mare of Yaw's

owner-breeder. Dick Holl-

ingsworth. Yawl is the latest in

a long line of winners de-

scending from that famous tan

Rainbow Corner and Call-

ing Collect, two of the leading contenders for the Baring International Darley Stakes,

have both finished second to

Arazi in their time: Rainbow

Corner in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp last

autumn; Calling Collect in the Prix du Rond-Point there

more recently.
The 3lb Calling Collect now

receives from Rainbow Corner

2,15 Alyafill. 2.45 Suntara 3.20 Fortune Star. 3.55 Bold Face.

GOING: GOOD DRAW:5F-7F LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.15 CRAVEN APPRENTICE GRADUATION STAKES

BETTING: 4-7 YMBz, 7-2 Estonaio, 9-2 Alexald, 100-1 others.

(2-Y-0: 7f) (11 runners) D ALTOHA BOLD 21 (Mas H Sterler) R Complair 8-11 A Proof
4 APACNE SOLIAN 94 (S Read) C Thareton 8-11 Ones Naciscom 62
(000034 ASCOM PAGEN TOO 18 (Accom Tole-New List) P Howing 8-11 B Crossiny 62
435 Helicious 25 (S) (Shade Mothermed J Gossian 8-11 R Hills 15 (A A-Matelaum) J Dunion 8-11 R Hills 16 (A A-Matelaum) J Dunion 8-11 R Hills 16 (A A-Matelaum) J Dunion 8-11 S Withhord 18
10 MSS PRIMPENSE, 4 (R MacAlary) 8 Hactory 9-11 J Carroll 84
53 PRIMCESS TATELIAN 10 (8F) (J Good) M Chemora 8-11 G Dunion 8-12
25 CUNTARA 17 (Shade Matelaum) B Hills 8-11 G Dunion 8-12
22 SUNTARA 17 (Shade Matelaum) B Hills 8-11 W Hyan 89
20400 SWEETINGS SCAMPY 11 (Sweetings Colyl List) M H Espirity 8-11. M Berch 77
4 Strates 2-9 Process Times 51 Larse 147-24 Discountered 9-1 Among Rays For 121 Miss. 4 Suntara, 7-2 Princess Talbum, 5-1 Luxuy Lady, 7-1 Quiesegmenti, 9-1 Ascom Pager Teo. 12-1 Miss 16-1 Managain, 20-1 offers.

1981: MOUNTAIN ASH 8-11 N Day (Evers lav) W Haggar 12 cm 3.20 BRETTANBY HANDICAP (\$2,937: 1m 7i 177yd) (16 runners)

Long tegnificage Paper Clip 7-6, Alpina Heliz 7-5. BETTNOS: 5-1 Mes Barton, 6-1 Forenze Star, 13-2 Familyts, 8-1 Bollin Magnitiere, 9-1 Leading Role, 10-1 Cifero Classe, 12-1 Aide Memoire, 16-1 others. 1891: MATINE MASIC 5-10-0 B Crossiny (12-1) B American 15 ran

SELKIRK earned compari-

son with the greats yesterday after showing exhilarating ac-

celeration to capture the Chall-

enge Stakes at Newmarket. On a day of moderate times,

lan Balding's top-class four-

year-old came within 0.03 seconds of smashing the sev-

en-furlong track record - and

fully justified his recent syndi-

Selkirk now heads for the Breeders' Cup Mile. a race

won by European-trained

horses four times in the past

six years. But will he handle

the vastly different conditions

The Florida track is tighter

than any British course and the intense humidity could

hardly be in starker contrast to

the bitterly cold winds which

swept across Newmarker's

Balding, ecstatic about Sel-

cation for £1.2 million.

at Gulfstream Park?

open spaces yesterday.

THUNDERER

1091: SPECIFICITY 3-8-2 E Husband (10-11 lav) J Gosdan 10 ran

2.45 EBF ILKLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

Selkirk earns accolades with

sparkling Challenge victory

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

anywhere in the world. He is

the best colt I have had since Mill Reef. He's a hell of a

horse. I just hope he gets the

chance to prove it in America.
"I have always been worried

about Florida. You are going

round a course similar to Chester which won't suit a

long-striding horse like Sel-

kirk. He has the speed but,

with 14 runners, it's a lottery.

You have to be lucky, and he

hasn't been terribly lucky this

Cochrane is convinced Sel-kirk's speed could have landed

the July Cup, the sprinters' crown, had he been given the

Chesterion Maiden Stakes

	vv	יחטח י	ART CASILE CLAIMING STAKES	
١	1-0: f	3027:	7f) (20 runners)	
	n	60((2)	ROBOX 30 (0F) (5 Artison) J Berry 8-8 J Campli	84
	(B)	432003	BOLD FACE 25 (A Pye-Jeany) R Johnson Houghton 6-4	94
ı	例	60	BRANSBY ROAD 24 (A Spence) R Alement 8-4	83
	(3)		TM A DREAMER St. (D Marstell) W Haigh 8-4	
	(14)		MISSED THE BOAT 27 (E Buck) T Barron 8-4 Alex Greaves	
	(17)		ALLEGRISSIMA 30 (D.F.G) (P Crandle) J Berry 8-0	
	(13)	60	FORTIS PAVIOR 17 (D Gulf) R Whitaler 8-0 M Humphries (7)	92
	(10)		HALLPLACE 14 (Chary Lief) Ni Channon 8-0	
			MASTER PECIOTT 46 (6 Singleton) 5 Augitemeti 7-13	~
	(18)			
	(12)	438040	PLENT WAY 11 (It Chamberlan) N Chemberlan 7-13 5 Wood	77
	(19)	0	THISTONE 53 (B Farr) J Glover 7-13	_
	16)	8003	MARKS CLUB 31 (A Bunnycastle) B Hills 7-12	54
ŀ	(2)	00	TRABER TOPPER 10 (A Roe) Ses & Revoley 7-12 Darren Molitat (7)	-
	[15]	EC1500	LUCKY OWL 30 (D,F) (W Human) Mass L Persatt 7 11	76
	(5)	0030	SPARKY'S SONG 32 (Mrs S Woert) J Hills 7-11 S Dawson	78
	(1)		BE POLITE 13 (Hambleton Thoroughtared: Pic) M Box 7-8	200
	(16)		DREAM A BIT 21 (A Bostomicy) Jimmy Fingerald 7-8 N Kennedy (5)	
	(11)	000500		Fi
	(4)		MECOMOPSIS 20 (Dalesda Musants) T Faithurs 7-7	
	(30)		MANCY 18 (C W C Escy) C W'C Escy 7-7	
T	Mr. A	1 Feets I	Passer S.1 Mark's Claim 19.2 Rodol Face 7.1 Re Colde 10. 1 Microsof The Rose 1	9.1

1901; PALACEGATE RACING 8-6 G Cares (12-1) J Berry 11 rati 4.30 ZETLAND MAIDEN STAKES (£2,490; 71) (12 runners)

BETTINGS. 9-4 Speedy Classes, 5-2 Ivags, 4-1 Indica, 8-1 Believe in Ma, 10-1 Well, Brambles Way, 14-1 osteno. 1967: OLD GLORY 3-8-6 F Norion (5-1) G Wingg 12 ran 5.00 FAVERDALE HANDICAP (\$2,959: 51) (18 Junners)

Long handcapt: Miss Brigheside 7-6.

SETTINE: 5-1 Goody Four Shape. 6-1 Limptonian. 8-1 Solvering Thoughts. 9-1 Tommy Temperal, 18-1 Winest Video, 22-1 Challens Mord, Galley Expens., 16-1 others.

1801: ARC LAMP 5-7-10 Date Gizzon (10-1) J Glover 17 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS							
TRAINERS L Campri L Campri R J Houghton J Dushop J Gosden B Hills M Possesti	Wins 8 3 3 6 14 13	Res 20 8 8 17 43 51	400 375 375 353 354 355	JOCKEYS D Pears B Remond J Wesner W Rivan Alex Greaves L Carroll	Winners 5 4 5 9 10 25	Retes 22 18 25 46 52 151	22.7 22.0 20.0 19.5 19.2 17.5

3.25 ASHFORD HANDICAP HURDLE

2,030. 2017 (167 1 PO21 MOUNTAIN RETREAT 3 (0,7) M WITHERS 6-12-2 (7ex) W McFastand

2 0-31 STAR OF THE GLEN 8 (D,6) Mrs J Phrima 6-12-0 (7e) M Pichec S 13-10 KDN6 WELIAM 15 (D.F.) J Spentrog 7-11-10 ... A Magazin 4 75-P COMARE 55 (B.D.F.) R J Houghton 9-11-5 ... Mr G. J Houghton 5 50- BROWN SAUCE 179 (D,F) N Henderson 6-11-0 ... R Durwoody 6 08-0 ASARGAR 13 (D,F.) J Smith 6-10-0 L Luwroody 7 RF-0 RAS TIME BELLE 8 (CD,F,6) & Charles-Jones 6-10-7 Marketson

The Part Land Top Court of Caurt of Cau

4.00 ARTHUR ELLIOTT MEMORIAL HOVICES

4.35 BRIMFIELD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

1 68-2 MOW YOUR TALKEN 13 D Nactionan 5-11-13 ... R Damemody
2 0-11 EMILYS STAR 10 (6.5) K T-Dames 6-11-13 (6ct) . C Liewellyn
3 4-22 LITTLE BIG 48 C Baser 5-11-11 ... S McLeidyn
4 05-3 KOMGHTLY ARGUS 9 S Shewpool 5-11-4 ... S Upton
5 1443 RELATED SUMBO 7 (6) M Baractough 6-11-1 ... Ann Stoked
5 PEPS EASBY MORES 175 S National 5-10-12 ... R Garrity
6-4 Emby's Sin. 2-1 New Your Talkin. 6-1 Little Big, Knightly Argus, 10-1 priests.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

5.05 LUDLOW NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

CHASE (£2,398: 2m 4f) (9)

(£1,302: 2m 5l 110ytl) (6)

(£1,276; 2m) (10)

MYSTIC GOODESS 1.41 7th of 8 to female in groups I Filles Mile at Ascol (1m., soll). Previously bell filme to Nerge 31 to 8-tuners listed race over course and distance (pood in licin) WHYONA beak for Reservations 16 in 21-tunes nursely over source and distance (pood, YAMI, best Fourses at in 6-tuner states seen over onesse and distance (pood to soll). ANCESTRAL DANCER 47:1 4s of 8 to Sayvedari an group I Moyelare Stad States at The Curragh (7), yealang to soft. DOCLESIVELY YOURS bear Proceir Favour 11:41 in 3-numers Salssary (8), good to soft) auction malden race. OUEEN'S VIEW less PELAWHAN (sumb terms) Mi in 8-numer Accost (8), soft states race KATEA 211 11:16 of 12 to Manifeste to group in May Hill States at Document for citin senso. 619 (3) INAN State Service Ser 3.05 BARING INTERNATIONAL DARLEY STAKES

(LIS			462: 1m 11) (11 runners)	
301	Œ	102236	SURE SHARP 45 (CO.F.S.S) (Shelts Mohammed) 8 Hits 5-9-7 D Holland	
302	10	55, 4505	DANADON PRODUCT ST. F. Ct. (E. Abrille) H. Chell 3-9-3	- 35
313	rinn.	9.	SECALARRY AND The Designer Lady Businestropic C Street 4-9-0	п
304	(6)	9.84419	CALLESS COLLECT 12 (D.C.S.) Miss & Roissand L Commit 3-9-0 1 Debut	
306	/Im	OC PARTY.	EARD AVERAGE 77 IF ST IR Remein H Carely 4-9-9	35
306	120	24 0240	AND LOTTING 13 (CD O) PART J FARRO NICE & REGIST / -0-0 3 12000	- 63
307	1994	PAR A64	SERVADDAMAN 42 F CO IN ALLIANDRICKS P VIDEO 4-9-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	*
306	443	D40049	usubu price: 14 P. D. R. Morric) P. Kallendy 3-8-10	
303	(3)	BOARS O	WAY CO 49 AT CO 14 AFT R Horizon 3.28-10	
310	CT.	24 02 22	DACAMA SA AT F CT (Shelik MARRIMED) J SESSION + O-1	
311	(81	130204	LOWEALOCH 14 (D.F.G) (J Harder) M PRI 4-0-9	-
à.	Mark. 15		Contract 2.4 Deleters Commer 4-1 Michaeltiscoph 6-1 Bartani, 8-7 Michael 6, 10-1 5	
2700	12-1	Describer 1	TIL FA. 14-1 FAN ANNEAUS, AU-1 JULIAN PRIDE, AU-1 LABORANY.	
			1981: SUSURRATION 4-8-9 W Carson (3-1 ter) J Bossian 10 can	

DODM FOCUS

SURE SHARP 141 3rd of 7 to Via Boughese in	and TIK FA SI 7th. FAIR AVERAGE SI Sth of 6 to		C	OUR	SE S	PECIALISTS	5			pressed confidence that Rob-
group of Carmenijes Desmonds States at The Cur- raph (1m, yielding to soft) on pendilimale start. RAMBOW CORNER 1151 2nd of 8 to Sasaback in	Spirming in Goodwood (Im 41, good to firm) Estad to the MELLOTTE of the of 30 in Families is that the molecule over course and distance (good to soil). Profess test ground JOHN ROSE of 3rd of 8 mars City in Resed case been (Im, good) with LOVEALOCH 1944 ktd. BADAWN 33 3rd of 8 to Perfect Circle in Describer (Im, good to firm) listed case. Selection: CALLING COLLECT (map)	TRAINERS A Fatre P Chappie-Hyam H Ged M South J Fanstene J Scotten	Whis 6 9 75 57 11 29	fees. 14 33 350 253 29 185	429 273 21.4 195 18.6 17.6	JOCKEYS S Cauthen Per Eddery W Canson M Hills W R Selektori L Catteri	Wittes 80 78 84 42 57 48	Pides 435 485 526 279 398 354	182 16.1 16.0 15.1 14.3 13.8	ert Sangster's colt would line up at Newmarker. Despite stable assurances. Ladbrokes, having suspended betting on Wednesday, opted not to re-open their book.
		1575	Live In t		-		C C			

TUP ROYAL 3441 3rd of 15 to Soughy to Handreds (fin: 44, good to soil) landings. AlabaSURUSSLY REGAL 13941 (th of 11 in Landinear in group III Quest's Vase at Assot (27s, good to limit) on perultimate start. PCA heart Sports Vase in 3 perultimate start. PCA heart Sports Vase in 3 perultimate start. CHEF MINISTER 341 4m. 301 151 4th and MOT IN DOUBST (11b better nit) Sollocities. TOP ROYAL 5.15 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE CUP (2-Y-0; 7f) (3 runners) FORM FOCUS XEATING tailed oil 12th oil 13 to Woodsontille in ... ness. MUNIASE (Mar 7, cost. 480,000 Pr). By maidth here (61, good). KLONDINE (Fosted Jun 1 Highwat Honoux, liest lost of 2 fm 1) witner. 13), Hall-bruther by Glint Of Gold in several win-COURSE SPECIALISTS 182 16.1 16.0 15.1 14.3 13.8

Sangster colt still on course

RODRIGO De Triano successfully came through another workout yesterday morning in his preparation for tomorrow's Dubai Cham-

pion Stakes. The dual 2,000 Guineas winner worked over nine furlongs, after which a spokes-woman for the Manton trainer said: "Rodrigo seems fine but a final decision will not be made until tomorrow." An old leg injury flared up again on Tuesday evening but Rodrigo De Triano's trainer,

Peter Chapple-Hyam, ex-pressed confidence that Robert Sangster's colt would line up at Newmarket. Despite stable assurances. Ladbrokes, having suspended betting on Wednesday, opted

not to re-open their book.

LUDLOW

MANDARIN 1.50 Highland Spirit. 2.20 Bill Quill. 2.50 Roscoe Harvey. 3.25 Star Of The Gien. 4.00 Glenshane Lad. 4.35 Emily's Star. 5.05 Gotageton. THUNDERER 1.50 Highland Spirit. 2.20 Ronocco. 2.50 Mister Feathers. 3.25 Parit Llin. 4.00 Interpretation. 4.35 Now Your Talkin, 5.05 Bradbury Rose.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM 1.50 HALFORD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,302: 2m) (14 numbers) 2-9 Hayrland Spirk, 8-1 Tournach Tourners, 18-1 Sterling Buck, 12-1 others.

2.20 CASTLE SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£2,192: 2m) (6)

11-8 Bull Chill, 9-2 Managoo, 11-2 Orgalipedan, 8-1 Learns Price, 19-1 others. 2.50 COURT OF HILL AMATEUR RIDERS **HANDICAP CHASE (£2,290: 2m 4f) (12)**

1 4F-1 FIOSCOE HARVEY 17 (D.F.G.S) C Brooks 10-12-0 2 2-32 MISTER FEATHERS 9 (CD.F.S) J king 11-11-3 A Samoure (7)
3 24-P ILINE IT A LOT 17 (CD.F.S) P Hobbs 9-11-2 A Samoure (7)
4 1P3- TRIAS LAD 289 (CD.F.S) J Elevatris 9-10-11 A Transfer (7)
5 5-70 PRIDER BOOK A (F.S) J Homeylosi 12-10-8 Niss T Homeylosi (7)
6 1-63 POINT MADE 15 (F.S.S) J Books 9-10-8 ... Miss 3 Booky (7)
7 6-56 SMDOTH START 16 (C.D.F.G) A Javes 7-10-2
P Simples (7)

8 1P-4 SAMDAROOR PMBICE 66 (D.F) by P Precent 9-10-2
9 72-P SENECTION 27 (D.F) R Cortes 9-10-0 B Brown (7)
10 -806 PRIVES TOUCH 6 (F.E) Max A Rong 9-10-0 B Brown (7)
11 3842 HEADIM ON 20 (D.F.G) Max P Longes 12-10-0 S Jayres (7)
12 5647 BEACKLANNIEL MY9 (5) M hype 10-10-0 B Dibon (7)
9-4 Wassey Parviey, 4-1 Mistar Feathers, 5-1 Vesqin (0, 5-1 others.

TRAPIERS: N Hendason, 8 winners from 20 natners, 40.0%; D Murray-Smith, 7 from 19, 36.8%; S Christian, 5 from 19, 31.6%; M Pige, 18 from 72, 25 fb, 10 Negradon, 11 from 54, 20 4%, JCCKPYS: W Marsson, 5 winners from 11 rides, 45.5%; M A Fitzperidd, 3 from 11, 27.3%, J Frozt, 5 from 20, 25 fb%, P Scularmore, 11 from 46, 24 4%, J Lotater 8 from 57, 14.0%

short of her century. Richard Hannon and Michael Roberts won the corresponding Flat awards while the triumphs of User Friendly



Newmarket Going: good to turn 200 161 1: SOAKING (Pat Eddery, 100-30 lar), 2. Greenwich Challenge (B. Rouse, 7-11; 3. Warkworth (G. Duffled, 20-1); ALSO FAN 4 Memmarket Angol (Sh), 11 Na Bush, 12 Clantock, Savings Bank, 14 Sea Ethbitton (Bith), 16 Normado, Fra, Sar Britisher, Persian Melody, 20 Bue Trumpet, Grouphors Formula, Daily Sport Don, Anoblewage, Verna Bound, Young Sparks, Barley Cake, Canadism Estgle, Hotsocks, Spisen Of Sat, (4th), 25 Palecegate Prince, Miss Projet, Perfectly Entitled, Permer Bluec, 30 Caginan Morgan, Cuddly Date, Admistra, Don't Tell Jean, 29 rain, NR-Walk The Best, 31 Captern Morgan, Cuddly Date, Admistra, Don't Tell Jean, 29 rain, NR-Walk The Best, 34, Ink, Ink, Ink, Ink Ink B Halts at Lembourn Toter (St. 10, Ct. 90, C3 40, C7 10, DF C11 80, CSF (24-37 Sold to A Pdi Ior 8, Stognes Innn 12 Disease 235 (1m 4), 17 O DF C11 80, CSF (24-37 Sold to A Pdi Ior 8, Stognes Innn 12 Disease 235 (1m 4), 17 O DF C11 80, CSF (24-37 Sold to A Pdi Ior 8, Stognes Innn 12 Disease 235 (1m 4), 17 O DF C11 80, CSF (24-37 Sold to A Pdi Ior 8, Stognes Innn 12 Disease 235 (1m 4), 17 O DF C11 80, CSF (24-37 Sold to A Pdi Ior 8, Stognes Innn 12 Disease 235 (1m 4), 17 Disease, 13 Charles, 13 Children, 13 Children, 14 Opera Gross (Brit), 16 fitsidness, 13 Children, 14 Opera Gross (Brit), 16 fitsidness, 13 Children, 14 Children, 15 C

Newmarket

3.40 CHALLENGE STAKES (Group 2) (£35,028: 7)
SELIGRIC on r Sharpen Up - Amrie Edge (G. Strawfordge) 4-9-8 R Cochmon (5-6 fm) 1.
Thourton b c Green Desert - Greecia Magna (A Christochulou) 3-9-11 W Cesson (33-1)
Second Set b c Alzao - Memment (8 (33-1)
Second Set b c Alzao - Merriment (2)
Second Set b c Alzao - Merriment (2)
ALSO RAN: 8 Prince Feddrend (40), 9
Mysiko, 16 Dilum, Perfect Circle (80), 93
Monwork (60), 8 ran. 294, 194, 18 Belding at Kingsciere Totar 11.80; 21.30, 24.40, 21.80, 22.27.sec. FT BD. DF: \$22.30. CSF \$23.37. Imm \$22.275 cc.

4.10 (7f) 1. LAW COMMISSION (J. Humer; 20-1); 2. Pietern (W.R. Swinburn, M-1); 18, Embarkoment (J. Red), 16-1); 13, Premium (Antonetie Armes, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 92, tay Fortersty (Bith), 15-2 Egg, 17 Greystola, 14 Rain Solish, Easy Access, 16 Inderaputed, Festin (Sih), 20 Artur, Lys. Regnig Thunder, Norling, 25 Magication, Absolishy Fed., 33 Aviator's Dream, Bonus Point, Contract Court, Flyaofike, Pletinum Ventura, 50 Crystal Stone, 23 ran. NY: The Essoulor NX: 191, dichti, nx; 31, D. Eswonth at Whitshour, 10te: 221.50; 52.50, 92.40. Embarkoment (24.10), Premium £7.30. DF: 2286 40. CSF: 5222.65. Tinact Law Commission, Piston, Premium £2.396 73. Imm 24.828ec. Surpuse Surpise (ID-1) withdrawn, not under orders—nile 4 applies to all hels, "ded, control (J. 1): Pagines Surpise (ID-1) withdrawn, not under orders—nile 4 applies to all hels, "ded, control (J. 1): Pagines Surpise Sur pound

Aut (1m) 1, BASHAYER (W Casson; 10-1);
2. Sheerdale (S Cauthan, 15-2); 3, Marco Magnitico (M Hills, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 15-8 fev Princips Borghese (Bith), 6 Shintiffo, 7 Trippiero, 10 Alexad, Commenche Creek, 12 Spanish Sehera, 25 Moos Carifiel, Upper Mount, Clair (4th), 33 Aberdoen Hissiter (5th), 40 Acenthus, Measthich, 50 Carus, Colours, Eveces Bogglas, Horseracish, Sir Thomas Seechem, Endeating Vel. 19 part, NR; Veyer, 254, bd, 4, 3i, 15i.

Imin 37 69sec.

5.10 (Im 2) 1, LONG 68 Russell, 9-1); 2, Aso Jane (Jonsthon Jones, 25-1); 3, Rive-Junstell (N Kennedy, 12-1); 4, Sword Maşter (F Norton, 7-1 tav), ALSO RAN: 8 Mejed (Str), 9 Pelonus, Shimmarx, Cold Shower (Str), 10 Merry A Ouest, No Comebecte, 12 Hidden Laughter, 14 Ance Caro, Karness, Parking Bay, 16 Debacle, 20 Usalde, 25 Prince Pericles, Ouelland Sound, 33 Desert Force, 19 feb, 14, rk, 14, sh hd, 11, G Lawer at Epoont, Tote: 59,80: 52,90; Eno.00, 52,10, 52,60. DF 1997 (D). CSF: £210.61. Tricist: £2,510.04. 2mm 4.07sec. Jackpot: not won, \$2,152.10 carried toward.

Hexham

Going: good
2:10 (2m hole) 1, Dominant Seranade (P Nien, 11-10 fav); 2, Soft Second (7-1), 3, Fort Ran (20-1), -12 ran, -20, -15i, M Hernmond, Tota: .92.30; -51.30, -51.40, -266.90, DF: .98.20, CSF: £1.15.
2:40 (2m if ch) 1, KUSHBALOO (B Storey, 7-4 lay); 2, Milliany Secrat (9-1); 3, Zam See (25-1), 11 ran, 5, 151. C Parkar CSF: CT-24. No Tota disciplinate returned due to power failure. \$17.24. No Tota dividends returned due to power failure.

3.10 (2m holle) 1, Ragal Romper (D Towler, 14-1); 2, Solicary Resper (8-1); 3, Romole Niersky (11-4 tay), 8 nn. 12, 194 Mrs S Smith, CSF, £108.68, Tricant; £384.51. No Tota dividends returned.

3.45 (3m 1f ch) 1, He Who Darree Wins (C Grant, 11-4); 2, Absolior (3-1); 3, Lugy Minschel (7-4 tay), 7 ran, 7, 3, W A Stephenson, Tota; £3.30; £1.80, £1.80, £1.80. DF: £7.40, CSF, £10.55. 4.15 (2m hole) 1, Pricidey (N Doughty, 40-85 fev); 2, Spenish Fair (8-1); 3, Cellic

CSF: C4.48.
4.45 (2m 110_yd) cht 1, Just Frankin (P. Naem, 7-1), 2, Sprisie Mo (10-1); 3, Black Spur (16-1), Sprisie Mo (10-1); 3, Black Spur (16-1), Sprisie Com 4-5 fav (f) 8 nan; 3, 12f. Mir G Reveloy, Total: C8.00; 21.40, 21.10, 23.30. DF: 1242.10 CSF-1265.34. Thosas: 1261.18.
Placespot: \$596.00. Taunton

Going: firm 2.20 (2m if hole) 1, Key Deer (M Hourigan, 9-4 line), 2 Church Ster (12-1); 3, Pyru (5-1); 10 mm 12, Hel P Norholle, Tore: \$2.60, \$1.20, \$2.10, \$1.70. DP \$5.70. CSF: \$23.00. \$2.90. \$2.10. \$1.70. DF \$5.70. CSF: \$23.00.

2.50 (2m 110yd ch) 1; Belmoredean (D C'Sulfven, 9-4 fav); 2, Northern Section (D C'Sulfven, 10te \$2.50; £1.30, \$2.30, \$2.30, \$1.80. OF: \$22.20 CSF: \$1.73.

3.20 (2m 11 helia) 1, Texas Scramble (R Stronge, 100-30 lay); 2, Brasikdencer (6-1); 3, Simply George (11-2) 14 ran. 2, 12. C Pophern. Tota. \$3.30, \$2.30, \$2.200, \$1.90. OF: \$2.30, CSF: \$2.27.

3.50 (3m ch) 1, Powder Boy (N Davie, 10-1); 2, Paypen (7-2); 3, Carcin Class (100-30), Caddy 3 law (ur) 6 ran. 15; dast Min. J Davie. Tota: \$3.70; \$2.20, \$1.90. OF: \$2.50, \$2.50. SF: \$2.37.

4.20 (2m 31 110yd helia) 1, Teuch Tricky, (S McNell, 12-1); 2, Suprems Wentor (6-1); 3, Botton Box (66-1). Mighty Randolph 8-4 law. 6 ran. %1, 1%1 Miss S Williams. Tote \$1.70; \$2.40, \$2.40, \$0.50. SP 50. \$3.40. \$2.40, \$0.50. \$1.50. \$3.40. \$2.40, \$0.50. \$1.50. \$3.40. \$2.40, \$0.50. \$1.50. \$3.40. \$2.40, \$0.50. \$1.50. \$3.40. \$2.40, \$0.50. \$1.50. \$3.40. \$2.40, \$0.50. \$1.50. \$3.50. \$3.40. \$2.40, \$0.50. \$1.50. \$3.40. \$2.50. \$3.50. \$3.40. \$3.40. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$3.40. \$4.50. \$4. 4.50 (2m 3f 110yd hdfe) 1, Sand-Dollar (S McNell, 9-2), 2, Shorr Aga (3-1); 3, Tsan NR, (10-1) Forsat Risms 4 fast, 11 can NR, Sannister St. 41, J Okt. Tolse; £3.90; £1.90, £2.50, £4.80, DF. £20.10, CSF, £38.57. Tricast

Uttoxeter

Going: good 2.15 (2m 4i 110yd indie) 1, Dragona Den (J Osborne, 9-1): 2. Mushawewsig (11-4 far): 3, Doni Tell Tha Wife (8-1), 16 ran, 9, VL S Shewood, Tota, 27-90; 51-90, 52-00, 52-40, DF: 522-90, CSF: 533, 14. 2,45 (2m holle) 1, Classic Eshfall (T Elay, 1,1-8 lay), 2, Lightoma Spark (6-1), 3, Major Rask (6-1), 16 mm. Sh hol, hid, A Forbes, Tota: \$2.50, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.20, \$0.50, \$5.10 (SF): \$12.25, After a stewards enquey from result aboot. No bid for winner \$.20 (2m 110yd nde) 1, Dr Maccarter (T Eay, B-1); 2, Midland Lad (7-1); 3, Tap Dancing (33-1), Jock's Burn 5-2 few 6); 13 ran. NPT Glabelends Gril. 2¹, 1¹4 A Forbea, Tote: 29 40; 52.80, 52.50, 51.20, DF: C35.50, CSF 557 66 Tricast. 21,590.36. 21,500.36. 3.50 (Sm. 21 ch) 1, Tug of Gold (R Durwcody (3-1 j.-lav), 2, Rio Hans (7-2), 3. No Grandad (8-1) Permoy Pachy 3 j.-lav 7 7an. 10, 11 J D Nichotest Total: 53.20: £1,70, £2.30. DF. £5.90 CSF. £12.79. 4.55 (2m hole) 1, Lactand (J Osborne, 7-2), 2, Giventime (7-4 p-link), 3, Comstack (7-4 p-link) 9 yes, 2, 8, 6. O. Shessood, Tote: 25,70; £1 40, £1.20, £1.90 (JF-£7.70, £SF: £10.51.

Awards for Reveley, Niven

MARY Reveley and Peter Mrs Reveley finishing one Niven have been voted National Hunt trainer and jockey of the year in the annual poll of the Horserace Writers Association.

The partnership, based at earned Bill Gredley the own-Saltburn, enjoyed their best ers' award. campaign. Niven riding 100 winners for the first time and Gredley's strike plan. page 40

Pincepol: £794.90

E. 10.51. 5.25 (2m Indie) 1, Almays Ready (A Meguie, 11-10 lev); 2, Strake Town (3-11:3, Farens Hall (13-2), 9 min. Shihd, 354, Rice, 108: 62-20: 61-10, 61-70, 61-50. DF: 63.70. 63F: 64.84.

benefit of a new

inner confidence

By PHIL YATES

DISPLAYING the self-assur-

ance one would normally associate with a player who has

won two of the season's open-

ing three tournaments. John

Parrett, the world No. 2, eased

his way may the last 32 of the

Rothmans grand prix at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading.

yesterday. Parrott has often joked that

1, but, helped by two spoolers' and a free ball, he eventually

stole the frame on the black to

Taylor's vehicle needs running repairs Parrott enjoys the.

here are moments when you have to admire Graham Taylor's optimism and blind faith. Surveying the scene the morning after the night before - a home draw, thanks to a deflected goal, against a sec-ond division nation playing with a single forward — Taylor's conclusion was that what England needed was "a

little bit of fine-tuning".
It was reminiscent, for those aged enough to recall the film Genevieve, of Kenneth More's assertion that, of course, his vintage car was going to reach Brighton in the annual rally, never mind its bronchial wheezing. The state of England's team gives me, even with best of goodwill, less optimism than it seemingly instills in the manager.

Sir Alf Ramsey promised to win the World Cup, a vow at the time that was easier to believe than it is now that England will reach the 1994 finals in the United States. With the players available, few would envy Taylor's re-sponsibility, his problem to my mind being illuminated rather than diminished by the

performance against Norway. Where lies the truth? England did not earn a point on Wednesday night, so much as lose one. The manager is pleased, he insists, that they attacked. Heaven help us, so they should against opponents who never expected better than a draw and were happy to let England have the ball.

It is a reflection of the decline of recent years that Taylor, and indeed many of. my colleagues, are so conditioned to ordinary performances that the merest hint of style encourages a fit of strawclutching. So, there was Gas-

coigne ... and who else? When you come to analyse the contribution of each individual, then only Shearer, at times holding the line intelligently up front, plus Platt and, possibly. Batty emerged enhanced. The one card re-



DAVID MILLER

Chief Sports Correspondent

gland's favour, I would say, is that the level of international Holland, beaten by Norway and initially two down on Wednesday night against Poland — gives any team a chance if they can hit a consistent streak.

aybe I could be accused of being Job's comforter. but if a tight marker had been put on Shearer, Platt and Gascoigne, as would be the case with Italy - remember, Norway play zonal marking

— England would have looked even less like scoring

than they did now.
Wright, Ince, Adams (in his distribution) and both full backs often looked out of their depth. And against Norway. The manager argues that Wright needs psychological help in adjusting to interna-

GROUP TWO



Norway 1; Housmol K, Fuseniu C.

FIXTURES: Oct 28: Turkey v San Menno. Nov 18: England v Turkey. Dec 18: Turkey v Holland. 1993: Feb 17: England v San Marino. Feb 24: Holland v Turkey. Misr 10: San Marino v Turkey. Mer 10: San Marino a. Mer 31: Turkey v England. Apr 28: England v Holland, Norway v Turkey, Poland v San Marino. v Poland Maria. Mer 31: San Marino v Poland

GROUP THREE

qualifying for the World Cup

It was when Taylor's Wat-

ford handed out a thrashing to

a Sheffield Wednesday team

managed by Chariton more

than a decade ago that the

future Ireland manager had

cause to reconsider his tactical

thinking. It is ironic, therefore,

that there should be sugges-

tions that Taylor should now follow Charlton's lead.

similar result to Wednesday's

month in Seville it will leave

Charlton's team in an enviable

contribution to Newcastle

United's imperious start to the

new season, was, arguably, the

Wright offers Irish some

grounds for optimism

By IAN ROSS

If Ireland can achieve a

tional duty; yet possessing the necessary temperamental presence is the name of the game. Kevin Keegan, for instance, though not technically brilliant, made his mark by sheer willpower.

The undoubted joy of the match, and source of the limited euphoria, was the sight of an England player who was master of the ball almost every time it reached him. Yet Gascoigne, by the standard of great players, had no more than a reasonable match: and if the rest of the team is not moving off the ball to exploit his talent, even Gascoigne cannot pick the

Taylor, though, in his earnest, well-intentioned way, tending to talk excessively, wants to build "his" team. This was one version of it. with deficiencies which obviously he cannot name. He did name five important, absent alternatives: three defenders, Jones, Parker and Keown, and two forwards, Hirst and

If this is hoped to be a settled formation - and he indicated it is - then it must be accepted that Barnes cannot be an addition to Gascoigne, only the alternative. Any of the others could certainly strengthen the team; and so, probably, might Dorigo in place of Pearce.

Such cause as there is for optimism is that Taylor may have settled on a workable system, a vehicle that can accommodate, and maximise. Gascoigne's skills. The objective now must be to preserve the framework while strengthening one or two of the pieces. Qualifying for the finals is



Reflective: Taylor offers his views yesterday on England's draw with Norway

McStay are the preferred men

in their positions and Collins

was brought in on the basis of

his recent club form. The combination simply falled to

ignite and it was noticeable that Scotland's best spell of the match occurred in the final 20

minutes after Collins had been replaced by Durrant, who

must surely start the match

against Italy.

If there is real hope for Scotland, it probably lies in

the uncertain form which is

already evident in group one.

Italy were lucky to salvage a draw against Switzerland in

Cagliari after being 2-0 down

with eight minutes to play.

Italy will provide stern next test in increasingly tough World Cup qualifying group

praised by Danish

BY CLIVE WHITE

WHILE Graham Taylor deliberates over which is the best way forward for his troubled doubt in the mind of a man who has triumphed over Europe that the English could do worse than take a leaf out of the Republic of Ireland's book - source G. Taylor, Watford,

With a performance that bore all the traditional British traits of spirit, courage and. not least, a no-nonsense approach, Ireland achieved a draw against Denmark, the European champions, in Copenhagen on Wednesday which placed them in a better position than any of the home countries to qualify for the World Cup finals in the United States in 1994.

It was the kind of display which would have warmed the cockles of Taylor's heart and Englishmen and left John Jensen, the Danish and Arsenal midfield player, wondering why on earth England

do not play the same way.
"I like the way Ireland
play." he said. "It's very British and that's why they've had so much success. England play more of a Continental style, they don't play like English clubs — high balls, pressing all the time. That's very hard to play against.
"If the England team

played the way Ireland does it may have a better chance of

ALTHOUGH he has wit-

nessed many false dawns in

recent years, Billy Bingham

remains optimistic about

Northern Ireland's immediate

A commendable draw

against the World Cup quali-

lying group three favourites,

Spain, in Belfast on Wednes-

day night re-emphasised just

how scarce are the resources

available to Bingham, the

Irish manager, but it also

extended his team's unbeaten

sequence in the qualifiers to

If nothing else. Bingham

believes that Wednesday's

game finally signalled the end

of his search for a goalkeeper

reliable enough to be deemed

future at international level.

Charlton's methods Scotland must improve form dramatically

By RODDY FORSYTH

ANDY Roxburgh, the Scottrying to put a brave face on his country's prospects of qual-itying for the World Cup finals after their colourless performance in a 0-0 draw against Portugal before a disappointing crowd of 22,583 at Ibrox on Wednesday night.
Roxburgh said: "We were

frustrated by numerous withdrawals from our squad before the game and with Kevin Gallacher's injury in the first half there was more

"We faced a wall of defenders and we faled to produce the kind of quality you need to break down that kind of high level defence. Our use of the ball wasn't effective or quick enough to do damage before they got their forces massed so although we got a point we were most upset by the way

When it was suggested that the Portuguese might have even greater grounds for exasperation given that Futre carved two outstanding chances which should have given his side victory close to the end, Roxburgh conceded the point but added: "They would have been most upset had they lost but if we had lost I think it would have been unjust because the match sta-

tistics suggest the two sides were evenly balanced. "However, that's now in the past and we must turn our attention to the visit of Italy next month. That will be a vital game and we are entitled

to hope that we should have a can be no justifications on the reasonably full and fit squad at grounds of a weakened our disposal."

can prosper even if every first choice player is available to Roxburgh is nevertheless a relevant question in the light of two anaemic performances in the campaign to date. If Durie, of Tottenham, is fit he will almost certainly resume his partnership with McCoist but neither is a prolific scorer at this level.

McCoist will never duplicate his club scoring feats at international level for the obvious reason that Scotland cannot dominate opponents as Rangers so frequently do. With their front-line firepower so frail, the Scots require to get far more from their midfield than was forthcoming on Wednesday and here there

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The Italians, the group iavourites, were thus damaged

on their first outing while long-standing doubts were re-vived about the Swiss ability to finish a job. Scotland's principal quality in the past five years or so has been tenacity and they will

have to rely upon it if they are to squeeze through the middle of the dogfight that now looks likely to develop in a tough and unpredictable qualifying group.

☐ David Speedie, the former Scotland international, who has been put on the transfer-

list by Southampton, will learn today whether he will be allowed to train with his former club, Coventry City. Speedie is valued at about \$400,000.

Waddell obituary, page 19

St Albans maintain fine cup run

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL BY WALTER GAMMIE

outstanding individual in a ST ALBANS City reached the fourth qualifying round of the FA Cup for the first time for disappointing game. "I can pay Tommy no higher compliment than to say 12 years when they beat fellow Diadora League prethat I believe he is definitely the right man to succeed mier division club. Stevanage Borough, 2-I in a replay before 1,781 people at Clar-Jennings," Bingham said. Twelve months ago, he was down on his luck and on the ence Park on Tuesday. A crowd of 1,561 had seen an verge of packing in football altogether. Now, he is a player exciting 3-3 draw at Stevenage on Saturday. They now meet Telford United at

transformed." Javier Clemente, the Spanish coach, said it was only Wright's athletic brilliance which prevented his side from an easy victory.

"We should have won and we would have won but for a worthy successor to Pat their goalkeeper's fin Jennings. Tommy Wright, he said. "I am happy team's performance." their goalkeeper's fine saves," he said. "I am happy with my

Bucks Head. Under John Mitchell, who doubles as vice-chairman and manager, St Albans have been busy in the transfer-market, with the club's finances boosted by a £50,000 payment as a 15 per cent share of their former player. Dean Austin's transfer from Southend United to Tottenham Hotspur. Mitchell himself, left St Albans as an 18 year-old to start his professional career at Fulliam for £500. Injuries to Paul Price, 38,

the former Wales and Tottenham Hotspur defender, and Jimmy King, a winger, who were both in fine form, have a cast shadows on a strong start to the season that has taken St Albans to third place in the Diadora League behind En-field and Chesham United, who meet tomorrow at Southbury Road.

Kettering Town's future was secured for three months when they were granted an

Monday. The club will have to live within its means while the administrators try to reach arrangements with their creditors, chief among whom are the Inland Revenue and Ben Pickering, the owner of Rock-ingham Road. Kettering owe £270,000 and a home cup draw against Corby Town. iust six miles away, promises a welcome pay day.

Bromley, of the Diadora League, are discussing ground sharing with Dulwich Hamlet after a fire destroyed their clubbouse, stand and dressing rooms this week. The club, which is celebrating its centenerary, estimates it will cost £250,000 to rebuild

Yorath is full of optimism

FROM KEITH PIKE IN LIMASSOL

His players lost up to 61b and were badly dehydrated after overcoming both the strength-sapping heat and a surprisingly skilful and resilient Cyprus side. With ten minutes to go some of them were on their knees." Yorath said. "It was only guts that got

us through."
His delight at earning the two points that moved Wales up to third place in group four was heightened by the knowledge that Cyprus played well enough to suggest they could cause even bigger problems for the more fancied teams in the group, Belgium, Romania and Czechoslovakia. Those teams are good on their own grounds but we will have to see they can do it away from home like us," he said. "If they don't approach it as profes-sionally as we did they will come unstuck."

Yorath will turn his attentions next. The group leaders have maximum points from their four games after a 1-0 win over Romania on Wednesday, and Wales will take them on in Brussels on November 18.

Cypus 0, Weles 1, Balguan 1, Forteria 0.
FROTURES: Nov 14: Romenia v Caschostorelea. Nov 16: Weles v Belgiam. Nov 28:
Cypus v Rodenia. Feb 14: Cypus v.
Belgiam. Mar 24: Cypus v Caschoslovelle,
Mar 31: Belgiam v Weles. Apr 14: Romenia
v Cypus. Apr 28: Cypus v Peros Islands.
Apr 28: Caschoslovelle v Weles. May 22:
Belgiam v Force Islands. Jun 2: Caschostorelea v Romenia. Jun 8: Faros Islands v
Weles. Jun 18: Feros Islands v Caschostorelea. Sept 8: Force Islands v Caschostorelea. Sept 8: Force Islands v Romenia.
Oct. 18: Romenia v Belgiam Weles v
Cypus. Oct 27: Caschoslovelea v Cypus.
Nov 17: Weles v Ramenia, Belgiam v

earned Wales a 1-0 victory over Cyprus here on Wednes day can carry them all the way through to the World Cup finals in the United States, Terry Yorath, the manager,

It is Belgium to whom

Yorath views that game as Wales's most difficult test so far, but is optimistic. Wales took three points off Belgium in the qualifying tournament for the 1992 European championship, and a draw in Brussels would put his team in a strong position.

Hatte sants.

7. Respec 0: Romania 5, Weles 1: Recres 0, Belgium 3, Fasnos 0, Cyprus 2 Czechosloveles 1, Belgium 2, Weles 6; Respec 07, Czechosloveles 1, Belgium 2, Weles 6; Respec 07, Czechosloveles 4, Fasnos 0, Cyprus 0, Weles 1, Belgium 1, Romania 0.

he has thought of booking a holiday during grand prix formight, such is his poor record in the event over the the closing three frames years, but, after victories in the Kent Classic and, only a week ago, the Dubai Duty Free Classic, there is no place for such pessinism now. The 5-1 victory Parrott Nigel Bond, a grand prix runner-up in 1990 and a semi-finalist last year, showed a considerable improvement gained over Jon Bisch, of Middlesbrough, featured high-quality break-building with tactical accimen. In the third frame, Farcott trailed 70

harder than ever and I feel a

more complete player," he said afterwards. "This game

revolves around inner confi-dence and that is what I have

James Wattana, who lost 6-

5 to Stephen Hendry in the

semi-finals in Dubai, recov-

Mick Price, of Nuneaton, 5-3.

The Thai made breaks of 42.

65 and 82 as he won each of

ered from a 3-2 deficit to beat

got at the moment."

on his dismal early season form to beat David McLellan. a rookie professional from Glasgow, 5-0. The Terry Griffiths v Les Dodd match lasted for four hours and 22 minutes when it was suspended with Griffiths holding a 4-3

lead 3-0 and effectively kill off Birch's hopes.
"I am practising longer and

CRICKET

Glamorgan aim to build new ground

GLAMORGAN is completing discussions with Cardiff Bay Development Corporafor the development of a cricket ground and indoor school on the western side of Cardiff Bay, the docklands regeneration project now under way in the city.

The Corporation is hoping to create a centre of excellence for sport that will incorporate one of the world's linest modern cricket arenas, built to international standard.

The former England cap-tain, Tony Lewis, who will step down as the Glamorgan chair-man in March, said: "I really cannot believe that after trying for so long to find a home for Glamorgan we now have a definite prospect. The Chile, would be perfectly situated

because it needs a capital base

port of the capital city. "Glamorgan is in effect Wales national cricket side

and it has always been de-

pressing to see us tagged as unfashionable because we have to wander like gypsies to 11 different Weish venues without proper facilities for our members and players."

The Test and County Cricket Board is planning improved cash refunds to spectators should next season's Test

affected by rain. In the Test matches, money will be returned if fewer than ten overs are bowled in a day. There will be a 50 per cent refund if more than ten but fewer than 25 overs are

ENTIONS

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Wile 📻

-

natiches and one-day interna-

tionals against Australia be

HOCKEY

Police lines breached by powerful attack •

HA President's XI 11

BY SYDNEY FRISKIN

A STRONG team represent-ing the Hockey Association president proved too good for British Pelice at the celebra-tion of its fenth anniversary at

St Albans yesterday.

There was some semblance of a comest in the first half, and in the 32nd minute the Police score their only goal to make it 2-1. But the Association ran riot late on and scored six goals in the last ten minutes, McGuire ending with four and Shaw two.

Dennis opened the scoring for the President's XI after ten minutes and Woods increased the lead before Price took his chance well to reduce the defecit. Davis, however, put

SQUASH

Sport seeks out a new racket at the Olympics Vancouver: A new name, a

new structure and a new constitution should fit the sport of squash better to achieve its goal of Olympic status by the end of the century (Colin McQuillan writes).
At its annual meeting here

yesterday, the International Squash Rackets Federation decided to abandon its links with rackets, and reconstitute as the World Squash Federation (WSF). Everyone refers to the game simply as 'squash' now," Yam Tunku Imran, the president of the WSF, said. With the sport committed to

expansion beyond its 100 affiliated nations, squash's in-clusion in the 1998 Commonwealth Games is already assured. Inclusion in the 2000 Olympics is likely to be decided next September

New emphasis is to be placed on the doubles game, with an annual world doubles chainpionship starting in Germany next year.

the Association into a 3-1 lead by the interval. McGuire scored twice to make it 5-1, after which the

game became too one-sided to have much appeal Goals followed from Shaw, McGuine, Graham Day, Shaw again, Mahmood Bhaitti and fimally McGuire.

BRITISH POLICE D Lermour (Amandain), M Harris (Aour and Somersat Police), J Hetcher (Gouceaier City, T Hughes (Cittorwille), A Price (Frebrands), D Robertson (Metropolisen Police), D San (Mersystide Police), D Less (Coverny and Morth Warwickshire), R Cox (RUC), R Hestey (Chetrostord), A Hailiday (St Aberrs and Mesopoliten Police, captein).

HA PRESIDENT'S 30: M Brown (Buetrats), J Shaw (Sourhpase), P Dennis (Bluetrats), J Shaw (Sourhpase), P Dennis (Bluetrats), J Shaw (Sourhpase), P Oennis (Bluetrats), J McGuire (Feddington), R Freeman (Southpase), Mehrmood Bhatti (Sast Grinstand). Bhatti and finally McGuire.

Britain given helpful draw in Davis Cup

Great Britain has been seeded in Euro/Africa zone one of the 1993 tennis Davis Cup, with Croatia, Israel and Belgium. The full draw for next year's competition takes place in London on Tuesday.

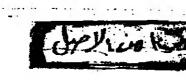
Wales go through

Hockey: Wales reached the semi-finals of the Inter-Continental Cup qualifying tourna-ment in Switzerland, after drawing 1-1 with the hosts. They will now meet Scotland, who beat Denmark 2-0.

Aghini at the last Motor rallying Andrea Aghini, of Italy, won the San Remo rally, regaining the lead over the last six, asphalt stages.

Recruitment drive Rugby union: Wales is to have

a nationwide publicity cam-paign to entice 25,000 school-children to take up the game, sponsored by Volkswagen.



BBC1

9.06 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk presents his topical studio discussion (6181332) 9.45 The Ross King Show. Quiz game(6128968)

(6181332) 9.45 The Ross King Show. Quiz game(6128968)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (8494531) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (s) (7473871)
10.30 Good Morning... with Anne and Nick Magazine programme presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen (s) (77989332)
12.15 Pebble Mill with guest Shakin Stevens (s) (5006500). 12.55 Regional News and weather (53760332)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton (Ceefax) Weather (82644)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (60977719) 1.50 Eldorado (r) (Ceefax) (s) (93325871)

(s) (33325871)
2.20 Going for Gold. General knowledge quiz game with European contestants, presented by Henry Kelly (s) (13944679) 2.45 The Flying Doctors. A new medic upsets the team at Coopers Crossing (9529581)
3.30 Cartoon Time. Barnsy Bear double bill (6763603) 3.45 Blump (f) (2655968)3.50 Christopher Crocodile. The zarry reptile's adventures (2732061) 4.00 The Little Green Planet Show (s) (7689515)4.10 Chipmunica Go to the Movies (s) (1118332) 4.35 Record Breakers. With Roy Castle, Cheryl Beker and Ron Reagen Jr. (Ceetax) (s) (7493245)

The Clark of Statements, with they case, chary beach and non neagan Jr. (Ceefax) (s) (7493245) Newaround (5324852) 5.10 Byker Grove. Children's drame serial

set in a North-East youth centre (Ceefax) (5990087)
Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s) (278988). Northern keland: inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceelex)

Weather (535)
Weather (535)
Weather (535)
8.30 Regional News Magazines (887). Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (5603)
7.30 Don't Walt Up. Gerial sitcom starring Nigel Havers and Tony
Britton as father and son doctors, this week looking forward to
Angele's return (r). (Ceefax) (871). Northern Ireland: Sportscare
8.00 Challenge Anneka. The hyperactive Anneka has to launch a
Christmas card competition, judge the thousands of entries, print
25.000 cards overnight and turn a vandelised old school building
into the new Leeds Mancan nursery (7177)

into the new Leeds Mencap nursery (7177) Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefad). Regional news and weather (7852) 9.30 Between the Lines. Tough drama series about internal

investigations in the police force. This week's hot potato for the pushy, philandering Tony Clark (Neil Peerson) is an accusation of

Glenn). An Intelligent and thoughtful film, capably directed by Mark Rydell. (Ceefax) (75974). Northern Ireland: 11.05 Terry Wogan's

Friday Night 11.45-1.25 Film: Crimes of the Heart; Wales 11.00 Live at Brecon 11.40-1.40 Film: The River 1.00 Weather (3555456).

Wading against the tide: farmer Mel Gibson (11.00pm)

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pushy, philandering Tony Clark (Neil Peerson) is an accusation of police brutality during a riot. Getting no assistance from Commander Neame (Jack Shepberd), he enlists the help of journalist Molly Cope (Jaye Griffiths). (Ceetax) (8) (682887)

10.20 Terry Wogan's Friday Night. End-of-the-week conversation (s) (739429). Northern ireland: Anderson on the Box 11.00 Film: The River (1984). Mel Gason and Sissy Spacek play a farmer and his wife who find their way of life threatened by Tennessee's Hotsten River and a local business tycoon (Scott Glenn). An intelligent and thoughtful film, capably directed by Merk

6.00 Cectax (58158) 6.30 Breakfast News (27081603)

(a) (93325871)

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1:33:

Jeghio 150.

America (13072)

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-em (6963210)
9.25 Keynotes: The morang music game with Alistair Dival (s) (1955429)
9.55 Thames News (7562719)
10.00 The Time... The Place... Topical discussion series (8879719)
10.35 This Morning. Magazine programme hosted by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigen (26638719)
12.10 Rainbow For pre-school children (r) (7936852)
12.30 Lunchtline News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Russler (Oracle)
14.10 Ethernore News (11966002)

Wealher (6707719) 1.05 Thames News (11859992)

1.15 Home and Away Australian family drama (Oracle) (495697) 1.45 A Country Practice: Medical drama set in the Australian outback (s) (494968)

(49499)
2.15 Highway to Heeven. Michael Landon plays the earthbound angel.
This week, in Hawaii, he helps a dancer come to terms with a crippling accident (4947264)
3.10 ITN News headlines (8360719) 3.15 Themes News headlines (8362790) 3.20 GP. Dr Sharp has a transsexual patient wanting hormone treatment (4889055)
3.10 Section Dec. Correct (6779545) 4.05 Astro. Firm. The space

1.50 Scooby Doo. Cartoon (6778535) 4.05 Astro Firm. The space farming puppets learn that eavesdroppers never hear good things about themselves (s) (7500055) 4.15 Victor and Hugo. Animated adventures of the incompetent French crooks (s) (1039871) 4.40 Knightmane. Four schoolboys from St Albans pit their wits against

the electronic wizardry of the dungson game (7312326) \$.05
Cartoon. Porty Pig (r) (5421719)
5.15 LWT News (9796644)
5.40 Early Evening News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (243887)

assigned a school party (r) (555)
7.00 Family Fortunes presented by Les Dennis (7871)

ne and Avery (r). (Oracle) (603) the Buses Classic comedy with Reg Varney. Stan and Jack are

Back to work at Bettabuvs: Lynne Perrie as Ivy (7.30om)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (239) 8.00 You Bet! Metthew Kelly hands out the forfeits to Dame Hilda

Bracket, Ken Morley and Lifrika Jonsson (s) (2245)

9.00 Crime Story: Deadly Obsession.

CHOICE: The series of dramatised real-life crimes moves on to a

vere convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Trevor Phillips and the team reveal new evidence which questions these

bullying (666429) 11.45 Dial Midnight, Live late-night entertainment hosted by Anestasia Cooke and Samantha Norman (771500)

1.05 Jake and the Falman. A Vietnam veteran plans to kill the judge who jaked him for the massacre of Vietnamese villagers (2439104)
2.05 Theory's Rockpower. The world of heavy rock (8913494)
3.05 Chematiractions. The latest film news from the United States

6.00 TV-em (6863210)

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2.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Classic American comedy with Lucius basi, field tricked into accepting a role as a bull (1697)
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. The Rockfel Stakes (2.35); the Baring International Darley Stakes (3.05); The Dewhurst Stakes (3.40); and the Tattersalis Sales Stakes (4.15) (56158)
4.30 Fifteen to One. Cutckfire quz show (s) (852)
5.00 Animal Squad Undercover. The RSPCA's Special Operations Unit investigates organised filegal dog fights (r). (Teletext) (4784)
6.00 Blossom. Comedy about a teenage girl in an otherwise all-male Los Angeles household (s) (245) 6.00 Biossom. Conscip about a license government. Los Angeles household (s) (245)
6.30 Happy Days. Nostalgic American comedy. Richie agrees to 6.30 Happy Days. Nostalgic American comedy. Richie agrees to 6.30 Happy Days.

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (29158) 7.00 The Big Breakfast. With Jane Torvill and

Christopher Dean (94887)

9.00 You Bet Your Life. Bill Cosby hosts the comedy game show from

12.00 The Stars: Beyond the Big Bang. Astronomer Heather Couper

12.00 Title stars: Beyond the Big Bang. Astronomer Heather Couper asks whether the universe can be resuscitated (r). (Teleted) (29968) 12.30 Seame Street. Early learning series (27429) 1.30 The Herbs. Animated adventures of Parsley and Basil (94217413) 1.45 The Clangers. Puppet animation (94212968) 2.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Classic American comedy with Lucille Ball, here tricked into acceptance a role as a built (1807)

accompany his father to the Leopard Lodge meeting (Teletext) (697)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow in Barningham and Zeinab Badawl
in London (Teletext) Weather (890581)
7.50 First Reaction. Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, on the Madonna phenomenon (s) (155806) 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (7061) 8.30 Four-Mations: Sound. The Czech animator Jin Barta's new film

uses shop window dummies discarded in a dusty warehouse. Daily life and conflict continues despite the reduced circumstances

(3528)
9.00 Garden Club. A visit to private gardens and allotments in Devizes,
Wiltshire, with Rebecca Pow, Roy Lancaster and Matthew Biggs
(Teletext) (6790)

9.30 Cheers. An artist wants to paint Diane's tortured soul and sees Sam

9.30 Cheers. An artist wants to paint Diane's tortured soul and sees Sam (Ted Darson) as the torturer (r). (Teletext) (51055)
10.00 Nursea. Black comedy series set in Miami hospital. Annie tells her slave-driving boss to drop dead and she does. (Teletext) (s)(20697)
10.30 Terry and Julian. Julian Clary and Lee Simpson don matching shorts and go on holiday. Last in the series (s) (63595)
11.00 Paul Merton: The Series. A mixture of sketches and stand-up comedy. The last in the series (r) (s) (63535)
11.30 The MTV Video Music Awards. With appearances by Michael Jackson and Enc Clapton, a special award for Guns N' Roses and performances by the Black Crowes, Bobby Brown, the Cure. Def Leppard, Pearl Jam, En Vogue, Nirvana, the Red Hot Chill Peppers and U2 (s) (63983)



At the end of her tether: Catherine Deneuve (1.00sm)

1.00 Film: Repulsion (1965, b/w)

● CHOICE: Roman Polanski's first British film is as awkward verbally as it is compelling visually, evidence that the young émigré
Pole was still feeling his way in an unlamiliar language. But if you
can ignore some of the dialogue, not that there is a much of it in the
first place, this is a brilliant study of a disintegrating personality. Catherine Deneuve plays the formented herokins, a Belgiar manicurist who works in London and shares a flat with her sister (Yvonne Furneaux). When the sister departs on holiday, Deneuve goes rapidly to pieces, locking herself in the flat and leshing out at anyone who comes near. Polenski charts the descent into madness with flamboyant skill, echoing the girl's state of mind in a series of powerful, disturbing images. His use of the sound track is equally effective so that everyday occurrences such as the ring of a

telephone or a door bell can strike terror (926814)

2.55 The Twillight Zone: Once Upon a Time. In 1890 Woodrow Mulligan (Buster Keaton) steals a time machine. Thrown 72 years into the future, he must cope with modern life and try to get home (3271949). Ends at 3.20

LIFESTYLE

(28832) 2.00 PGA Golf (4458852) 5.20 Pro Superbike (2608) 6.00 Squash (11516) 7.00 Dunlop Rover GTI Champtonship (3149) 7.30 NFL (4697) 8.00 Gälette Sports, (2039) 8.30 Go — Motorsport (55003) 9.30 Boxing (81055) 11.90 PGA European Tour (88158) 12.30aun AMA Pro Bises (28630) 1.00 The Kols Rev (29678) 2.00 NFL (69675) 4.005

© Vis. the Astra sets@te.
10.00em Cyrll Flescher's Gerden (66500)
10.30 Cover Story (88790) 11.00 Gloss (45665) 11.30 Joen Rivers Show (3681794)
12.15pcs. Sally Jessy Rephreis (4765036)
1.10 Lunchbox (75832897) 1.40 Sell-a-Vision (87723159) 2.10 Remnigton Steele (8175719) 3.00 The New Newlywood Garne (3805) 3.30 Phylis (6245) 4.00 Dick Van Dyka Show (6881784) 4.40 Garneshows (8430351) 5.30 Sell-a-Vision (5516) 6.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (33784) 7.00 Sell-a-Vision (338852) 10.00 Music Vidgos (95925603 2.00 3.00em Last Dance (33744)

EUROSPORT

@ Vie the Astra satelling

9.00em Step Aerobics (91284) 8.30 Trans World Sport (58177) 10.30 Baskerbell (40581) 12.90 Footbell (15993) 1.30pm Equestrian (48871) 2.30 Eurobin (3158) 3.00

Modern Dance (4887) 4,00 Sportin (3156) 3,000 Modern Dance (4887) 4,00 Sportin Dance (3852) 8,00 Tenns (36142) 7,00 Football World Cup Custifiers (37351) 9,30 Motorsport (59429) 8,30 News (10897) 10,00 Boxing (39874) 11,30 Wrestling (55245) 12,30-1,00am News (22455)

7/10 tim Powerboat World (86644) 8,99 Kmlt Ternie (81897) 8,30 AMA Pro Bless (80155) 9,00 Pro Box (88581) 11,00 Spanish Socoer (71974) 12,00 Brazillan Footbell (84674) 12,30pm Revs (30697) 1,00 Motorsport

3.35 Raw Power. Rock music magazine (s) (4317475) 4.35 Baseball 1992 (9031833)

(96752123)

5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (65611). Ends at 6.00 11.50 American Minja 4: The Annihilation (1991): Good combets and (30603)
1.30am The Ambulance (1990): Sick people are abducted (71(0140)
3.06 in the Line of Duty: Mob Justice (1991). The poles and the Minie pursue drug desier Tony Danza (5074524)
4.36 Banzasi Rummer (1995): Policement Dasn Stockwell mempes his brother's death (19959). Inches if School (1995): Policement Dasn Stockwell mempes his brother's death Casileford (169968) 9.30 Netbusiers (25719) 10.00 Soccar Weekand (67622) 11.00 Super Trax (9897) 12.00-2.30sm The Big Lasgue (as Spm) (369475)

(1036291) Ends at 6.00 SKY MOVIES GOLD

 Wie the Astra establise
 6.00pm The Happy Ending (1909): Jean
Smmons walks out on her larnely (22332)
 4.90 The Adventures of Buckstron Small
Across the Eighth Dimension (1984):
Peter Walter detends the tree world (87309264) 9.55 Rancho Delum (1975): Jeff Bridget

cowboys (\$71500). Ends at 11.30

Win the Autra and Marropolic satellities 6.00am The Dieny of Anne Frank (1959). The true story of Dutch Jews (50963952) b.55 Alice Tranugh the Locking Classe Animated Lawis Carrott classic 2727758) 10.15 Anaeliania (1956): Ingrid Bergman claims to be the tear's daughter (82061239) 12.06pm Nan of Le Mancher (1972): Pater O'Toole stars as Don Ouicois (13750826) 2.20 The Desent Rats (1953): Second world war drama with Richard Burnon (805177) 3.55 Rad Riding Hood (1968): Arrelin Shariday plays the young heroine (8171974) 5.20 Alice Through the Locking Glass (as 8.55em) (1815448)

8.45 Abbott and Costalio Meet the

5.20 Alice Through the Looking Glass (no. 8.55em) (181548)

S.AS Abbott and Costalio Meet the Keystone Cops (1854, b/w) (79317535)

S.30 Welcome Home Reny Carmiohael (1890): Whome Ryder thries she in the desgriter of a local catedray (4536784)

10.10 Rainteew Drive (1990): Police thrifer staming Pater Weller (825531)

11.50 The Road Home (1999). Doneld Sufferland helps Adam Horovitz (808061)

1.50em The Lonelly Gay (1894). Sieve Marin is duriped by his garliered (980582)

3.25 For Better or For Worse (1990): A newly-wed couple discover more stood each

newly-wed couple discover more other (5000949). Ends at 4.55 SKY SPORTS

© Vin the Asign and Bismoopolo satellites 8.30am Stretch (58210) 7.00 Torque (68682) 8.00 Tennis (18121) 8.00 Stretch (13528) 9.30 The Boot Room (605811 10.30 Red Line (21158) 11.30 Stretch (28887) 12.00 Ger-man Footbell (60326) 2.00pm Fishing the West (1061) 2.30 Golf Documentary (4731) A.00 German Tourng Cars (68210) 5.00 The Boot Room (1448) 8.00 Soccer Wesland (13674) 7.00 The Big League: Salford v

barely credible episode in the west country in 1983. Kathleen Calhaem (Janet Henfrey) was a successful businesswoman from Cheddar. A spinster well into middle age, she developed a passion for a local solicitor (Victor Winding). But he resisted her affections in avour of an affair with a married woman. Calhaem so resented the attention paid to her younger, pretter rival that she searched the Yellow Pages, found a private detective and paid him £10,000 to Deflating the news: Histop, Desyton, Merton (10.00pm) burnp the woman off. Rosemary Mason's screenplay uses a complicated flashback structure when it might have been better to

• CHOICE: If the cornedy news quiz is welcomed back with two and not three chiese this is because during the last series some of the perticipants became increasingly unable to distinguish between wit and vulgarity. Paul Merton, in perticular, should be taken to one side and told that calling the Duchess of York a fat tart is not furny, not even the first time. Merton can be withy when he wants to, as he proceed chronologically and the drama is unlikely to win awards for acting. But the story is strong and strange enough to hold the attention and needs following to the very last twist. (Oracle) (9581)

10.00 News at Ten with Travor McDonald and Alestair Stewart. (Oracle) Weather (640561) 10.35 LWT News (637852)
10.40 The London Programme: In 1988 an armed gang left a trail of murder and vicious robberies in the area of the M25. Three men has demonstrated on his many other panel shows. At its best Have I Got News For You is still an excellent format, ellowing a welcome defletion of the week's more portentous happenings. Tonight Merton and lan Hislop are joined by John Sessions and Griff Rhys Jones. Chairman Angus Deayton often comes out with the best lines, but his are written down (s) (63558) 11.10 Park High: Fly-on-the-wall series about a suburban comprehensive. This week the headmaster looks into allegations of

 10.30 Newsnight with Sue Cameron (895719)
 11.15 Campaign: The alternative story of the US presidential elections.
 Cynthia Heimel examines family values and adultery and the battle between the cariolidates' wives (652055)

11.45 Birdiand: Saxophonists Steve Coleman, Steve Williamson and Omette Coleman shere the studio (s) (651326)

12.15am Weather (4590614)

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (4220061)
8.15 Past and Present Preserved. A visit to the Netherlands State Museum Kröller Müller which houses works by Van Gogh, Mondrian

2.15 Sport on Friday. Golf from St Andrews; Football: the World Cup

Sport on Friday. Golf from St Andrews; Football: the World Cup qualifying matches; and Rugby Union: a preview of tomorrow's match at Wembley between England and Cenada. Netws (Ceefax) and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 (64892177)
 Top Gear. Includes a road test on the new coupé Rover 800, and a look at a racing series for the Volkswagen Beetle (r) (3 (264))
 Bus Stingray. 1960s puppet series. (Ceefax) (437852)
 The Men from UNCLE. Robert Vaughn and David McCallum in the 1960s spoof spy (r). (Ceefax) (973582)
 Sounds of the Shitles: Black-and-white archive film of rock, pop and R in B stars from the Swinging shitles (r) (s) (476177)
 What the Papers Say. Jane Thynne of The Daily Telegraph looks at the continuing triels of Norman Lamont, top people's pay and Madonna (797326)
 Bus The Med Cow Contagion. An investigation into BSE,

8.00 Public Eye: The Mad Cow Contagion. An investigation into BSE.

mad cow disease, which may have dropped out of the headlines, but, claims *Public Eye*, is now worse than ever (2993) 8.30 Royal Gardena: Sir Roy Strong looks at the influences of three

German princesses on 18th century landscape (Ceefax) (8500)
Blackadder Goes Forth. Captain Blackadder (Rowen Atlenson)
receives the orders for "Operation Insanity", and then eats the
messenger for lunch (r). (Ceefax) (1822)
Splendid Hearts

© Splendid Hearts
© CHOICE: A series highlighting casualties of war through the names on war memorials opens in the Cambridgeshire whage of Grantchester. Among 16 local victims of the first world war the best-known is the poet Rupert Brooke, though, as villagers point out, he fived in Grantchester only briefly and died of blood poisoning, not bettle wounds. As an actor gives a one-men show about Brooke, the film concentrates on lesser-known names. Frank Pauley, dead at 18, is remembered by his brother, now 88. Villagers visit the field in Passichendeele where Walter Dilley was blown to pieces, trying to take a hill. The Grantchester merzorial carries a Brooke quotation, "men with splendid hearts". In another, tilt at the poet, the vicar's wife observes, serdonically. It hat fine words do not cornoensate for

wife observes, sardonically, that fine words do not compensate for death and suffering. (Ceefee) (39887)

and Picasso (r) (4147784) 8.30 A Summer Journey: The Kennet and Avon Canal. Angela Rippon completes her journey (†) (23784) Daytime On Two. Educational programmes (5343351) News and weather (51821500) 2.05 Words and Pictures (s)

12.20 Film: An Empty Bed (1989). A serious treatment of ageing and being gay in today's society. John Wylie stars as an older gay man who encounters objects, people and places that bring back memories. Directed Mark Gaspar (5269235). Ends at 1.20

RADIO 4

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As Losdon except: 2.15-3.10 The Guidenburg Inheritance (4947264) 3.29-3.50 The Young Doctors (4989055) 5.10-5.40 Moves...Movies...Movies...4465852 8.25-7.00 Anglis News (312445) 10.43 Fitts: Christown (42821210) 1.35-2.05 Case the Massic (2437104)

BORDER
As London suspect 1.45 One to One
(494968) 2.16-3.16 Donehue (494764)
3.29.3.50 The Young Doctors (4889655)
5.19-5.40 Home and Awey (4465852) 6.090
Looleround Fridey (603) 6.30-7.00 Take the
High Road (555) 10.40 The Union and the
Legue (786328) 11.10 The Law and Henry
McGraw (321718) 12.06 The Gig (7089217)
1.05 Film. The Legend O Lizzle Bordon
(927611) 2.50 CinemAtriactions (929225)
3.20 Night Best (6529524) 4.29-6.30 Film:
The Lady Craved Exclument* (7638456)
CENTRA A.

CENTHAL
As London sccapt: 1.15 A Country Practice
(465697) 1.45 Home and Away (494869)
2.15-3.10 The Guidenburg inhertance
(4847254) 3.20-3.50 Diring in France
(4889055) 5.10-5.40
Movies. Movies., Moves., (4465652) 6.257.00 Central News (312448) 10.40 Central
Weekend (7444535) 12.10 Part: Sesson of

Passion* (485524) 1.55 Jales and the Patman (9821017) 2.50 The Hit Men and Her (9881479) 3.50 Film; Child's Pley (3047104) 5.00-5.30 Joblinder (9703982) GRANADA.

As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (495997) 1.45 Home and Away (494958) 2.15-3.19 Donahus (4947254) 3.29-3.59 The Young Doctors (4989055) 5.10-8.40 Home and Away (4469652) 6.00 Blocktusters (605) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (555) 10.40 LD Front (544988) 11.40 Stand Up (233790) 12.10 Medick (1764825) 1.05 Film: The Legent of Lezie Borden (927611) 2.50 Conord-American (6822225) 3.20 Night Best (922624) 4.30-6.30 Film: The Lady Craved Butternant** (7836488) HTV WEST

As London except 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (494968) 3.26-3.50 A Country Practice (4959059) 5.10-5.40 Home and Auray (4465652) 6.90 HTV News (603) 6.30 HTV Scottsweek (555) 10.40 Mistra's Daughter (10969790) 12.25-1.05 Victoria: The Ten Thousand Day War (4608833)

(385803) 2.18-3.50 The Young Doctors (571061) 5.10-5.40 Movies...Movies...Movies... (4468852) 8.00 TSW Today (803 8.30-7.00 Home and Avery (555) 10.40 Married...with Children (786329) 11.19 Firm: The Vengernos of She (840245) 10.00 Firm: The Legand of Lizzle Boorden (92761) 2.50 Chambitzoidons (9922235) 3.20 Night Best (9529524) 4.30-6.30 Firm: The Lady Crewed Eucliement* (7839456)

10.00 Have I Got News For You?

TVS As London except: 2.15 Ther's Gardening! (\$82177) 2.45-3.10 Yen Carr Cook (\$495784) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (4895955) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4465952) 5.10-5.00 Coast to Coast (147081) 8.50-7.00 Poice 5 (489571) 10.40 Filtric American Shape (49527371) 12.40 Filtric American Shape (49527371) 12.40 Filtric Shape (4952731) 12.40 Filtric Shape (49527311) 12.40 Filtric American Fiyers (49527871) 12.48 Mexicd...with Children (2816253) 1.05-2.05 Live from London (2439104)

As London except: 1.46 Film: Impact*
(4408500) 2.55-3.10 Warner Carloon
(7732719) 3.20-3.50 Love at First Sight
(4808055) 5.10-5.40 Horne and Avery
(448882) 6.00 Calender (803) 6.30-7.00
Who's Inio. (555) 10.40 Married..wth
Children (786285) 11.10 Film. Wild Geese II

S4C
Starts: 7.00am The Big Breakinst (94897)
9.00 You Bet Your Life (13072) 9.30 Yagoton
(43353) 12.00 Get Smart (2998) 12.30 News: (67819445) 12.35 Stot Mobinin
(6598332) 1.00 The Herbar (59255513) 1.15
The Clangers (54205018) 1.30 Filteen to
One (3579), 2.00 Check Out (1697) 2.30
Channel 4 Rechig from Newmarket
(65406185) 4.25 Stot 23 (4030210) 5.00 My
Two Dade (3177) 5.30 Brocisatic (532) 6.00
News (984790) 6.10 Hero (141887) 7.90
Pobol Y Clam (5413) 7.30 Y Mass Chwese
(581) 8.00 Feth: Encore (7081) 8.30 News.
(838423) 8.55 Meat Sec Yn Y Post (394158)
9.30 Nature's Wing Three-Quester (51055)
10.30 Nature's Wing Three-Quester (51055)
10.30 The Two You Sec You (68395) 11.30 The MTV Video Music Awards
(83893) 12.30 Film: Repulsion (23643) 2.30
The Twitight Zone (68620) 2.30 Twillight Zone
(68920) 3.00 Close

1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55

investigates the auction of books — to the publisher (s)

Kaleidoscope: No Master's Voice. Members of a songwriters' co-operative in Rotherham talk to Deve

Rotherham talk to Deve Snessby (a) (r)

9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonlight, with Richard Kershaw (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedfilme: O Caledonial Written by Elspeth Serker and read by Hanneh Gordon (3/8)

11.00 Week Ending: A satirical review of the week's news (s)

11.25 The Financial Week, with Heather Paylon

Healther Payton

11.45 Squarefeers, Spottles and
Whinkles; in the last of three
programmes, Phil Smith

programmes, the Shifty presents some well-preserved inhabitants of the BBC sound archives (r) 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27 Weether 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelli 6.00em The DJ Km Show (59695254) 6. Mrs Papperpot (4535061) 8,55 Plays (2177968) 9,18 Carpone (9080968)

1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2,00 News; Classic Serial: The
Scarlet Letter (1/2) (s) (r)
3.00 Special Assignment
3.30 Booksheft: Nigel Forde reads
Michael Thom's biography of
Ailted Lord Terryson, and
Investigates the suction of

Investigates the auction of books — to the publisher (a) 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleldoscope reports on the opening of a portrait exhibition at the Tate, and Racio Times, a new musical starring Tony Sattery; and reviews the Pengum Book of Rock and Roll Writing (s)
4.45 Short Story: The Laundry, by Emily Prager. Read by Shelley Thompson (f)
5.00 PM 5.50 Stopping Porecast 6.30 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Six

UC15

Fill Stereo and MW. 4.00em Bruno Bruniag. (FIII only) with The Early Breakdest Show 6.00 Mark Goodier 9.00 Simon Bases 12.30pm Davies in the Alternoon 6.00 Neale James's Mega

Musical quiz 7.30 Findey Night is Music Night 8.45 Tonly Lea at the peans Bund Listen to the Bandt Circle Hard In Norwich 12.05em Jazz Persele 12.30-4.00 Facilo 2 Aris Programme from Beackfreen Hall in Norwich 12.05em Jazz Persele 12.30-4.00 John Tenett with Night Ricia

RADIO 5

Resources 9-11; 9.15 Playmas; 9.35 The Music Box 9.45 Sorrishing to Thirk About 13.00 Damy Baler's Morning Edition 9.09 Schoots: Topic Resources 9-11; 9.15 Playmas; 9.35 The Music Box 9.45 Sorrishing to Thirk About 13.00 Damy Baler's Morning Edition 9.09 Schoots: Topic Reduce 4.00 You's News Dipoles 1.10 1. 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 BFBS Worklowds 2.30 Sporsibled 4.30 Fine Addid 4.00 You's News Dipoles 1.10 1. 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 BFBS Worklowds 2.30 Sporsibled 4.30 Fine Addid 4.00 You's News 19.00 The Mark Steel Schoot 10.10 Reve, and 11.00 Sport 12.50-12.10em News: Sport Mark Business Reve 8.30 Fine Mark Steel Schoot 10.10 Reve, and 11.00 Sport 12.50-12.10em News: Sport 8.50 Programmes in German 6.30 Europe Today 7.30 Programmes in Remain 9.00 World Business Revol Live 10.00 News 10.05 Word News 11.00 News 11.00 Programmes in German 6.00 News 2.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 News 4.00 News 9.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 News About Brisish 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Programmes in German 6.00 News 3.00 News 5.00 News 4.00 News 4.00

15 UC16 (Calore V.

UCI6 (Calour Viewfinder) UCIO

(Flos carrio: BBC Chons; Philhermonie under Adrian Boult, with William Primrose, viole); J.S. Bach (Cartetia, Op 60, O Ewiglest, du Donnerwort: Tob: Boys Choir; Vienna Concentus Musicus under Nikolaus Harmoncount; Berg (Violin Concerto: South German RSO under Gelmetti) What's Goethe Lieder:

12.00 Wolf's Goethe Lieder: Felicity Lott, soprano, Olaf Bår,

Thomas Hampson and Andreas Schmidt, bantones, Geoffray Parsons, piano, perform Prometheus; Königich

Gebet: Beherzigung;
Geneisch Treiben; Frech und froh; I and II; Der Schäler; Die Spröde; Die Bekennte;
Garrymed; Blumengruss;
Gleich und gleich; Frühling übers Jahr; Anstreons Grab; Dere der Pere Grenzen der

Dank des Paria: Grenzen der

Manchester: Live from the Concert Hall, New Broadcasting House. The plantst Ronan O'Hore plays

RADIO 3 Bach (Italian Concerto, BWV 971); Mendelssohn (Prelude and Fugue in F minor, Op 35 No 5); Brahme (Variations and 7.00 On Air, with Chris de Souza. Including Schumann (Overlure, Scherzo and Finale: Seattle SO under Gerard Schwarz);

Britten (The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra: London Symphony Orchestra 2.00 Mining the Archive: A concert from the 1985 Aldeburgh Festival, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone; under the composer)

9.00 Composer of the Week:
Herbert Howelts. I love all
beauteous things (BBC
Singers under Stephen
Jackson, with Andrew Luces,
organ); Three Figures
(Britannia Building Society
Band under Howard Snell);
The Lady Caroline; Three
Cherry Trees, a Garland for de
la Mare (Philip Langridge,
tenor, Eric Parkin, plano); The
Summer is Coming (BBC) under the composi Historia Cuartet: Benjamin Britten, piano, perform Purcell (When might her purple veil); Bridge (Trio Rhapeody); Strottersch (String Charatet) Shostakovich (String Quartet No 8), 2.55 Gerald Moore, in a 1964 recording, talks about Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. 3.10 Britten (Songe and Proverbs of William Blake) 3.40 Langham Chamber Orchestra under 1

Summer is Coming (BBC Singers under Jacksorn): Sonatina (Eric Parkin, piano); Take him Earth for Cherishing (King's College Choir under Stephen Cleabury) parforms Gorecki (Three Pieces in old style); Henza (De junge Törless); Brouwer (Cancionas Remotas) (1) 4.30 Poland: A Highland Wedding: Music recorded by Simon Broughton at a wedding in the Tatra Stephen Cleabury)

10.00 Morning Sequence: Mozert
(Symphony No 35 in D,
Haifner: South German RSO
under Giantluig Gelmetti);
Jonathan Dove (Figures in the
Garden (Members of the
Orchestra of the Age of
Enlightenment under the
composer); Vaughan Williams
(Flos campi: BBC Chorus;
Philhamonia under Adrian

5.00 in Tune, with Flichard Beker 7.00 The Voyage; Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Bruce Ferden perform Philip Glass's new opera in a

under Eruce Fercen perform
Philip Glass's new opera in a
recording from the world
pramuere last Monday at the
Metropolitan Opera in New
York. Commissioned to
celebrate the Columbus
anniversary, the work
celebrates the spirit of
discovery and exploration.
With Tatiena Troyanos, meczo,
as leabella, and Timothy
Noble, barkone, as Columbus
9.45 The Mystery of the Rosary:
The Joyful Mysteries. The first
of four programmes in which
Heinrich Biber's Mystery
Sonalas are set in a devotional
context by Fr Commac Rigby
10.45 Out of the Deep: A Portrait of
Herbert Howels. Andrew
Green reassesses his music
and talks to his daughter, the
actress Ursula Howels, and to
his blographer, Christopher
Palmer

11.30 Methelatic Oil: Philip Tacney

Palmer
11.30 Midnight Oil; Philip Tagney
presents music by Robert
Normandau and Pierre Boule 12.30-12.35am News 1.00 Night School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)

and very hard driving sometimes

John Foster the team lead moving Mr.Foster said.

12.00 You and Yours
12.25pm The Food Programme,
presented by Derek Cooper
12.55 Weather PRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kl-tz/285m;1089kl-tz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3; FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kl-tz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 953kl-tz/433m; 908kl-tz/330m. LBC: 1152kl-tz/281m; FM-97.3. Cepitat: 154kl-tz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kl-tz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-648kl-tz/465m. Classic FM: FM-100-102.

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.46 The Sik Road (278142) 2.46-3.16 Graham Kerr (6498784) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (4899056) The Ten Thousand Day War (4508833)

HTV WALES
As HTV West except: 8.00pm Weier at St. 5.30-7.00 Stowetch

TSW

As London screept: 2.15 Crawshaw Paints
Ots (12429054) 2.40-3.10 The Sufward

Sand-3.50 The Young Doctors (4859050)

\$3.30-3.50 The Young Doctors (4859050)

Tyne Tese Today (803) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusing (555) 10.40 Point of Order (786350)

11.10 Firm Wild Geore 4 (Soot) Glerin, Barbers Cerrera, Edward Fox Laurence Olivier) (67273963) 1.25 The 26g E (125853) 2.25 Stage One (8999814) 3.25

As London screept: 2.15 Crawshaw Paints
Ots (12429054) 2.40-3.10 The Sufward

(s) Stereo on FM
5.58am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, Incl 6.03
Weether 6.10 Farming Today
6.20 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, Incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30,
6.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weether 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 Waygh on Five
Fronts: Letters to the
Betjernens. How Evelyn
Waugh tried to woo John
Betjernen away from AngloCatholiciem to the Roman
Church (5/5) 8.58 Weether
8.00 News

9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs; Sue Lawley's castaway is Lord Sainsbury (s) (f)

9.45 The Villager, Resi-life stories from Bentley in Hampshire 10.00-10.30 News; Maglc

the 45 • CHOICE: This Friday

w CHURCE: This Phose in morning nostalgia slot, filled until last week by Cold Print, which distritured dead magazines, is now taken over by another series of Nigel Fountain's social history lessons without tears. Among the future milestrance of

the future milestones of popular "culture" he will scarsine are the Honda motorbile and women's tights. He kicks off his new series

He kicks off his new series with a programme that is pure Radio 1 — an account of the rise and fall of the seven-inch 45 pm pop single that was sweet music to the ears of a music inclustry that never had its golden finger off the teerage pulse (s)

10.00 Daily Service (LW only)

10.15 The Hindu Scriptures (LW only): The Mountain Umbrilla

10.30 Woman's Hour tails to the

CRIY: The Mountain Umbrena
10.30 Woman's Hour talks to the
writer Jessica Mitford. Incl
11.00 News
11.30 The Netural History
Programme: Michael Scott
investigates how the depletion
in the ozone layer affects
Britain's native wild plants and
crop species

crop species

YORKSHIRE

284) 8.40 The Pyramid Gerne (71867) 18.00 Let's Make a Deat (17390) 18.30 The Bold and the Besulati (9500) 11.00 The Young and the Flexibles (31332) 12.00 St Benthars (81210) 1.00pm E Street (42446) 1.30 Geraldo (92041) 2.30 Another World (9467769) 3.15 The Bridgy Burch (12177) 4.45 The DJ Kat Show (8914674) 6.00 Star Trefc The Med Show (8614974) 5.00 Star Treic The Next Generation (4518) 6.00 Simpson Menus (2867) 6.30 E Smart (4063) 7.00 Family Ties (5245) 7.30 Code 3 (5351) 8.00 Alian Nation (11423) 9.00 WWF Superstans of Wrestling (24983) 10.00 Stude (51661) 10.30 Star Treic The Next Generation (44603) 11.30 Pages Iron Stylest

SKY NEWS

● Visi the Autre and Marcopolo satalities Nees on the hour.

8.00am Surrise (1887239) 9.30 The Countrystic Show (79429) 10.00 Dayline (39512) 10.30 Marrorise (57142) 11.00 Dayline (2926) 11.30 (storage) 11.00 Dayline (2926) 11.30 (storage) 11.00 Marrorise (32023) 2.30 The Countryside Show (39539) 3.00 The Countryside Show (39539) 3.00 Live at Five (79413) 6.30 Mightine (89054) 7.30 Marrorise (57784) 9.30 Marrorise (69051) 10.30 Nightine (42245) 11.30 ABC News (51897) 12.30am Marrorise (79562) 1.30 ABC News (51897) 12.30am Marrorise (79562) 1.30 ABC News (57652) 3.30 ABC News (57657) 4.30 Marrorise (78630) 5.30-6.00 ABC News (57475) ctic/ MACMINES. 1 ♦ Via the Autre and Marcocolo satelline SKY MOVIES+

6.00em Showcare (\$234054) 10.00 The Bride in Black (1990): Summ Lucc's husband is murdered (86719) Lucc's husband is murdered (86719)
18,00 On a Clear Day Year Can See
Forever (1970): Musical (10600103)
2.15pm Twice Upon a Tame (1983):
Humorous isertiesy arminition (710448)
4,00 A Utitle Bitt of Heaven (1991) An
orphen starts his own orphange (85784)
5,30 Xpourse Film news (7142)
6,00 The Bride in Black (hs 10am)

(9459862)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (54582)
8.60 Look Who's Tailding Toe (1990). John Travolta and Kirstle Alley as the parents of "tailaing" beties (54724693)
10.00 See No Evil, Hear No Evil (1989): Ded Gene Wilder and blind Richard Physicians a marder (145177)

Newsbeat 12.45 Jakis Brambles 3.00 Gary Davies in the Higs 5.30 News '92 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection Peel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00-4.00cm Lynn Parsons

FM Stereo. 4.60 cm Alex Lester 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain Heyes: Good Morning LRC 9.18 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain Heyes: Good Morning LRC 9.18 Pause for Thought 6.30 Ken Bruce 11.36 Jin'my Young 2.00 pm Gione Humatord 3.30 John Sachs 5.30 John Dunn 7.00 Massiro: Musical quiz 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 8.45 Tony Lee at the pisno 8.00 Listen to the Bantd: Ever Ready Band under Pater Paries 10.00 Radio 2 Ans. Programme from Blackfrises Hall in Norwich 12.05cm Jacz Parade 12.33-4.00 John Tenes with Night Ride

HELP

The Red Cross argently need money to continue providing vital food and medical supplies to the victims of conflict in former Yugoslavia. Please send what you can.

Signature Dai	Mrs
time	
Milmon	
Td	

COMPILED BY HEATHER ALSTON AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLS

Taylor wants

to put end

to tinkering

By STUART JONES, POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

which started the

World Cup qualifying

competition is to remain largely unchanged until the end. Only five outsiders

were mentioned yesterday

by Graham Taylor, who was

able to declare a policy of consistency for the first

time since being appointed

as the national manager.

John Barnes, David
Hirst, Rob Jones, Martin

Keown and Paul Parker, all

of whom missed the open-

ing tie against Norway at

Wembley on Wednesday.

will come back into conten-

tion when they recover from injury. Taylor has otherwise committed him-

self to retaining the 22 he

The process of climina-tion has finished. After

examining 54 different players, 25 of them new boys, and carrying out 112 changes in his 26 internationals over the past two years, he has discarded the likes of Peter Beardsley, Keith Curle Alan Smith.

Keith Curie, Alan Smith, Geoff Thomas, Neil Webb

and notably, Mark Wright. Although a 1-1 draw was

less than an ideal begin-

ning. Taylor saw enough

longed preparations and

particularly against the Norwegians at Wembley to convince him that he is

heading in the right

assembled last week.

OI

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16 1992

Government inaction prompts protest

Leading owner plans one-day strike in racing

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

A ONE-DAY strike by Britain's 8.400 racehorse owners is being planned as an unprec-edented protest at the financial crisis of the sport.

The day of action is being organised by Bill Grediey, one of the leading owner-breeders, who has had classic victories this season with User Friendly, winner of three Oaks and narrowly defeated in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

Gredley, a successful businessman, who has become angered by the attitude of the government towards racing's problems, wants the owners' boycott to be staged on a Monday or Tuesday before the end of the turf Flat season on November 9.

Racing's problems stem from low prize-money, which is driving some major owners abroad, and high rates of VAT, compared with Ireland and France, which threaten Britain's bloodstock industry and the 10,000 jobs within it.



Betting on racing generates turnover of £4,000 million a year. The government takes £320 million in betting duty: the bookmakers make a profit of £125 million; but next year racing will receive only £47 million in levy from the vast turnover, profit and tax it

Around £10 million in betting turnover would be lost if an effective strike was staged on a Monday or Tuesday. That would cost the govern-ment £775,000 in betting duty, and bookmakers would lose around £250.000 profit. For a Friday or Saturday, those figures would be

Gredley, 59, yesterday won the Horserace Writers' Association owners' award for his success with User Friendly. Besides her trainer, Clive Brittain, he has horses with nine other British trainers, including Barry Hills, Martin Pipe and David Elsworth.

Speaking at Newmarket yesterday, Gredley said: "I will pick a quiet day, a Monday or Tuesday, two weeks ahead and ask all owners to request their trainer not to enter any horses on that day. I want to discover how strong owners are and this is putting a toe in

the water.
"If we get a good response, then owners will understand they have some strength. Of course, we will find some who won't play the game but if I name two or three days where nobody really loses any prize-money we will find out if the owners are speaking with one

"I want to work something

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2920

out this Flat season, I don't want to be disruptive. It will be Gredley added: "If we have the strength not to enter horses on a particular day, we can cultivate that and we may be able to say to the govern-ment and the bookmakers that we will continue to have passive days unless we have a "Obviously, I can never see having a passive day on Derby Day, but there will be some days with big handicaps which bookmakers would not like to miss. If there is no horse racing on a chosen Monday, the betting shops will be empty. They won't go in there just for the greyhounds.
"Hopefully, it will make bookmakers more sympathetic to our cause. But I don't consider the bookmakers our enemy; the enemy is the Gredley, chairman of the Unex Corporation which has a £100 million annual turnover from property, oil and gas, added: The government has ignored the industry. It takes seven and three quarter per cent betting duty out of the industry [worth about £320

Cover-up: Wiratchant, of Thailand, takes protective measures at St Andrews yesterday

Baker-Finch weathers worst of the elements

BY MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Baker-Finch hit a driver

followed by a four-iron of 155

yards into a 35mph gust to reach the 3rd, where he holed

from 30 feet for one of four

birdies in his round. He took

driver, driver and a two-iron

(160 yards) to get up at the par-four 4th and driver, driver

and two-iron (173 yards),

again, to conquer the 5th. He

hit two drivers to get home at

the 6th and a driver and a two-

iron of 175 yards at the 7th.
Just what Santi Sophon,
Boonchu Ruangkit and
Thaworn Wiratchant, dressed

more like SAS men than scratch golfers, will tell their friends back home in Thai-

land is best left to the imagina-

tion, but they have no reason

to be embarrassed by their scores of 80, 82 and 85

respectively, even if they did

suggest it is — it shows the limits of its policy and outlook. The attitude of the big owners, notably the four Maktourn brothers from Dubai, will be all-important in any day of action. Given the

Maktourns' boycott of the bloodstock sales in Newmarket, they may be sympathetic. Another theory being adranced yesterday for the Maktoums' absence from the sales involves the Foreign Office, and a plan to tax Arabs

million and that is our life-

blood. It continues to take it

and little comes back to rac-

ing. There is no other industry

which has such an iniquitous

Without a reduction in betting duty, he predicts govern-

ment revenue will decline by

25 per cent in 1993 and 1994.

economics graduate to work

out such a policy is counter-

productive. If this is indicative of a government — and the demise of the shipbuilding.

shoe and coal industries would

You don't have to be an

better deal from racing.

for having houses of residence in this country.

Atlanta steal Series place

Atlanta: The Atlanta Braves scored three runs in the bot-tom of the ninth inning on Wednesday night to turn a seeming defeat into victory and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and thus win a place in their second consecutive

baseball World Series. The Braves were down to their last out with the bases loaded when Francisco Cabrera, a pinch hitter, lined a single, sending in David Jus-tice with the tying run and Sid

Bream with the winner. In the World Series, which starts tomorrow in Atlanta, the Braves will meet the Toronto Blue Jays, who became the first non-United States team to make the final when they beat the Oakland Athletics 9-2. (Reuter)

IAN Baker-Finch yesterday hit that stretch at its worst. nent, threw the towel in after nine holes, and played the rest on the run."

Baker-Finch, the Open champion in 1991, hit his driver no fewer than eight times in the 2,186 yards from the 3rd tee to the 7th green. He also reached for his twoiron on three occasions, and

played in at any time in my life and it made those five holes play tougher than any I've known anywhere," he said.

An icy north wind brought with it squalls of rain, although mercifully not the snow that fell only 60 miles away. Baker-Finch, who has homes on the Sunshine Coast and Orlando, dressed for the occasion, but he was still less

Baker-Finch considered his the circumstances, and Rodger Davis felt much the same about his 78, with which he beat Heinz-Peter Thuel by three shots. Greg Norman said he had never felt colder on a course, but he was delighted that Australia had won their first match in this competition since 1988, Norman combatted the cold by, among other things, placing a hot-bag under his woollen hat. He came home in 33 to tie

Bernhard Langer in 72. England (group two) and Scotland (group three) began their campaigns with wins against Japan (2-1) and Canada (3-0) respectively. David Gilford, three shots up with three to play, went to extra holes against Noturnitsu Yuhara, but he won with a highlight the Let Spatial Late. birdie at the 1st. Sandy Lyle and Colin Montgomerie both

scored excellent 71s. Fred Couples (70), Davis Love III (70) and Tom Kite (71) launched the United States challenge with a 3-0 win against New Zealand. while Ireland also made a successful start in group one. but their 2-1 win against Korea was tarnished when Park Nam Sin was disqualified after completing round against Christy O'Connor Jr. His crime was not to declare, at the 17th, he was playing a provisional ball. By he was in breach of the rules.

stretch of golfing terrain he has come across in his career, and helped Australia to make a winning start in the Alfred Dunhill Cup at St Andrews.

his four-iron once. "It's the worst weather I've

than prepared. bad," he said. "But I guess I

lose 3-0 to South Africa. RESULTS FROM STANDRENS

RESULTS: Group 1: United States 3. New Zealand 0 (F Couples 70 bt F Nobelo 75, D Love 81 70 bt G Watte 76, T Kite 71 bt G Turner 73); Ireland 2, Korea 1 (P Watten 77 bt Cho Chu-Sang 90, C O'Commor 1 77 bt Cho Chu-Sang 90, C O'Commor 1 77 bt Perk Nam-Sin disc, R Ratterly 74 lost to Choi Sang-4 bt 78, Group 2: Soni 2, Reby 1 (M.A. Jiménez 69 bt G Cati 77, J Rivero 77 lost to C Rocco 74, J M Otazalbat 76 bt S Grappasom 76 at late earla hole).

Group 2: England 2, Japan 1 (S Richardson 70 bt M Kusembot 72, D Gillord 78 bt N Vartera 75 at 1st eaths hole. Spence 77 lost to C Hocco 74, J M Otazalbat 76 bt S Grappasom 17 6 at 1st eaths hole. Group 3: Sweden 2, France 1 (R Kartsson 77 lost to C Rocco 74, J M Otazalbat 75 bt S Grappasom 175 at 1st eaths hole.)

Johansson 75 bt T Levet 77, A Forsbrend 74 bt M Feny 75); Scotland 3, Centada () (G Brand Jinr 75 bt D Mijovic 81, C Mortgoresis 17 bt B Frendish 72, Lilyle 71 bt R Zolod 74). Group 4: South Africa 3, Thelland 0 (J Bland 78 bt S Sophon 80, 1 Bts 77 bt B Ruenghi 82. D Frost 78 bt T Wirelchent 85); Australia 25 Germany 15 (G Norman 72 halved with B Lenger 72, R Dove 78 bt H-P Thuel 81, I Baker-Finch 75 bt 7 Gedeon 81).

TODAY'S MATCHES: Group 1: 1130: United States v Korea. 1200: Instand v New Zestand. Group 2: 1050: Span v Japan. 1100: England v Italy. Group 3: 0800: Scotland v France. 1000: Sweden v Caradia. Group 4: 0600: Australia v Thalland. 0900: South Africs v Germany.

and Hirst, promise to be fully fit next month. Table, page 38 SEE THE **GREAT OUTDOORS INDOORS**



Since 1935, the Wilderness Society has devoted itself to American conservation. The Society is sponsored by Timberland and now, there's an exhibition throughout Harrods showing. stunning photographs and breathtaking views of the country. Should you wish to acquaint yourself with the great outdoors, Timberland boots, clothing and accessories will protect you from its worst excesses. For instance, the Tan Buck boot, above, is guaranteed waterproof, the toes are protected from sub-zero temperatures by Ensolite and the shalt,

tongue and quarter are insulated with B-400 Thinsulate. You can see the entire Timberland range and the Wilderness Society exhibition by going no further than Harrods, Knightsbridge until 24th October.

Cricket masters games in doubt

WHITING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

ACROSS: 7 Mist 8 Overtime 9 Boxing 10 Scanty 11 Vase 12 Very near 15 Sri Lanka 17 Prod 18 Stable 21 Loofah 22 Gold leaf 23 Glib

DOWN: 1 Dinosaur 2 Stride 3 Forgiven 4 Less 5 Anzin 6 Smut 13 Real life 14 Aromatic 16 Libido 17 Plough 19 Troy 20 Exes

Greed (7)

Skill (5)

15 Powered (7)

16 Authorise (7)

22 Saint's circle (4)

17 Wild (6)

18 Cursed (5)

Weedy man (4) Greenland, Alaska

12 Guardianship (7)

Old copper coin (5) Judaic candelabrum (7)

This position is a possible variation from Speeiman — Levitt, Lloyds Bank 1992. 1 Rxe8 is a strong continuation for white, but he can do much better. Can you see how? Solution below.

Doc/dash code (5)

Muddled (2.1,6)

Bank bill of exchange

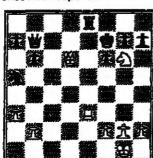
Reddish gold (6)

21 Armed conflict (3) 23 Cause setback (4,1,4)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2919

24 Prepared (5) 25 Part-time judge (8)

20 Shed tears (4)



Solution: the elegant knight move 1 Mh8+1 forces mate, e.g. 1 m Rxhs 2 Qe6+ and 4 Qh3 K83 Qe8 mate) 3 Rg3+ and 4 Qh3

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: For mail order details of all Times Crossword Books and The Times Computer Crossword software for beginners of experts (runs on most PCs), telephone Akom Ltd on 081 852 4575 Mon-Fri after 4pm or weekends.

TWO one-day exhibition cricket matches at the end of this month in Barbados, between an Old England XI and an Old West Indian XI, are in jeopardy owing to difficulties experienced by the organisers in securing financial support.

The matches have been dubbed Inter-national Cricket Masters (ICM), based on the masters tournaments that take place in golf and tennis. The venture has been devised by Roland Butcher, the former Middlesex and England batsman, who learnt only last week that he had no financial backing.

Butcher is now approaching potential sponsors in an attempt to prevent the matches and the holidays of the players and their wives from being scuppered. He needs to raise £30,000 to cover air fares. hotel bills subsidised by Barbados's minister of sport, Wes Hall, and the expenses of the players. They are not due to be paid and there is no prize-money. Most of the players involved have only recently retired from Test cricket. One or two, such as Wayne Larkins, are still in the first-class game. The teams include Andy Roberts, Gordon Greenidge, Joel Garner, Phil Edmonds, Derek Underwood and John Lever. West Indies will be captained by Clive Lloyd and England by

Mike Brearley. One of the England cricketers, Paul Allott, is supposed to be flying to the Caribbean this Saturday with his france. and is believed to be getting married there. At present, none of the cricketers involved is aware that they might not be

Hall has cancelled all other sport in Barbados over the two days, October 30 and 31. Is is hoped to attract gate receipts of £12,000. In the event of bad weather, a match will be staged on November 1. The

remainder of the funding was due to have

come from sponsors. Butcher said yesterday that his partner, Stuart Barclay, of The Finance Bureau, was in the process of "trying to come to some deal". ICM, which he said was too far advanced to be abandoned, was intended to be the first of many series of matches that would, in due course, raise funds for former players who had fallen

Brearley was in the nets at Lord's yesterday, having the bowling machine aimed at him by Clive Radley, MCC's head coach, who is also in England's

Brearley, 50, now a psychoanalyst and occasional writer on the game, said he had not missed playing. His only regret was that he was no longer horning a skill, namely batting.

More cricket, page 38

things too quickly and per-form tricks before he has hold of the ball," Taylor said. In six international appearances. Wright has

Dixon has benefited from the jimx which has affected

the few candidates for the

position of right back. Wright has suffered from

his own unpredictable temperament. Once he had

missed the most glaring opportunity of Wednesday

night, his confidence

next month, his future is inevitably limited. He would serve a more useful purpose as a substitute. brought on in the closing stages to frighten tring opponents with his speed. Hirst, when his broken foot has healed, would pose an equally menacing but more

pleting his first full game for 17 his contribution was no less remarkable. The elbow he irresponsible.

If Gascoigne receives another caution, England.

will lose their most inspirational figure for the next qualifying tie. "I don't con-tione his behaviour," Taylor His optimism may be premature but at least his said. "He is a generous, lovable and happy person but he is not a diplomat." vision is clear. "I hope we can now keep the majority of the squad together," he Gascoigne filled the same free role that was offered to said. We have to improve Barnes against Argentina 17 months ago, to which Barnes responded with one

on the way we played but all we have to do is a bit of fine tuning." In the past, and especially during the Euro-pean championship last summer, he tinkered too of his finest international displays. England were as impressive that day as they have been under Taylor, but he was subsequently withindicated implicitly that his out his most naturally gifted players. Barnes will probably be line-up for the next tie against Turkey at home on

the same. Nor should it be. fixtures, against Holland Dixon; the right back, and away in Poland and and Ian Wright, Shearer's Norway towards the end of partner in attack, both conthe season. Taylor's optifirmed they are imadequate. mism and fresh policy can Their natural replacements, either Jones, Parker then be judged.

David Miller, page 38

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